ARCADIAN '62

1962

DEAR NANCY,
GOOD LUCK IN THE NEXT 4 YRS. TO COME & NANCY I HOPE WE WILL HAVE AS MUCH FUN THE NEXT 4 YRS. I HOPE WE HAVE AS MUCH FUN EASTER & THROUGH THE NEXT 4 YRS. WE DID THIS YR. WE GIASSES TO GETHER

Dear Nancy I don't guess we'll ever get over our very sad, but very interesting year at Latin does it seem that Miss Lessig put together me? Lots of Luck Ric Berch (Class Clown)

Nancy, I really don't know you too well. Hope we can become better acquainted next year. Good luck in Europe. Cindy Holland

Nancy, Hope you all the good luck in the world. Hope you come up with a good guy. Love, Kathi Hughes

Nancy, May your always sail thru sea of success & good luck in future years Cathy

Nancy - It's been a great year. I'll never forget it. It's been fun in Spanish (Senorita) Hope you get your next year and have a real blast summer. Good luck Chris Ziegler

Nancy - It's been fun being in Miss Lessig's this year. Have a nice summer and keep smiling! Suzie

City of Arcadia

a Growing Community

1. Administration Building, Arcadia Schools
2. a. City Hall
   b. Police Department
3. New U.S. Post Office
4. Library
5. Fire Departments
   a. Orange Grove
   b. Baldwin
   Santa Anita
6. Foothills Junior High
7. Arcadia Methodist Hospital

Nancy -
You're a real sweet person Nancy. We've had alot of fun together. Hope we make it this summer. We sure will have fun. Lots of luck with Jon. You a real sweet person. Keep that way.
Love ya lots,
Pam

Nancy -
It's been a great year, so far. Hope we have a great summer. Keep in touch with your typing. Love ya
Nancy

Nancy,
I've enjoyed getting to know you & all the kids at Arcadia. Next year I hope we have a better chance to know each other. To a real sweet girl,
Judy (Flo)

Nancy -
It's been sooo fun knowing you this year. Remember our dear little carpool in summer school last year? Dear me. Lots of luck with Jon!
Luck,
Kathy Russell

Nancy - I've enjoyed knowing you in latin class and the years after that. Keep up the good work.
Ray Leonard

Dear Nancy,
You're a very sweet girl. Have a great summer.
Love 'n Luck
Rita Szilagyi

Nancy - I've enjoyed knowing you this year but I'm sure we'll be seeing more of each other next year. Have a great summer. Love ya
Nancy Lawrence

As I recall the summer is partly over. Hope your typing is as great as your future. Love ya
Nancy

Nancy -
It's been a great year but I'm sure we'll be seeing more of each other next year. Have a great summer. Love ya
Nancy Lawrence

Nancy - I've enjoyed knowing you this year but I'm sure we'll be seeing more of each other next year. Have a great summer. Love ya
Nancy Lawrence

Nancy,
Hi again,
Sure here we are again
we are almost
School's almost goodness summer
out - thank
Have fun this summer too!
Bay gym this year - now!
Hope to see you this summer
Love ya always
Judy Adams

P.S. Good Luck with the Boys.

Nancy,
although we didn't
know each other well,
I knew you were a
the other set was fun
room. It was a darling
a fun such a darling
girl. Hope you have
a wonderful future
and Good Luck
Cathi Spro

Nancy,
Sure we have had a lot of fun this year in Latin II class. I hope you have a great summer and I'll see you next year in Latin III!
Love,
Cathie Arthur

Nancy —
Quietness is a virtue(!), so —
"Good Luck" Have a great
time this summer; I'll see you
next year in Latin!
Jeff Arthur

Nancy —

IT HASBEEN —

WELL, YOU HAVE EASED
THE PAIN OF LATIN II CLASS.
GOOD LUCK FOR THE REST OF
YOUR LIFE! HAVE A WILD
SUMMER!

LOVE
CAROLYN
DEBOER

Nancy!
Can't believe it's over!
Sure we could've survived
Latin II, but it sure was
more fun with you!
Have a great summer
and don't forget
to write!
Love ya,
Judy Adams

Nancy!
Thanks for the fun
times in Latin II.
I'll miss you
next year.
Have a great summer
and don't do anything
I wouldn't do!!!
Love ya,
Cathie Arthur

- Nancy -
to a real sweet girl in my
Latin class who I hope I see
a lot of next year. Have a
horrendously happy summer.
Leslie
TAYLOR

Nancy -
A very sweet girl in
typing. Best Wishes
Sarah Glover

Nanci,
It's really been great knowing you this year. We had a time in Latin. Hope to see you in '63. Have fun this summer.
Love,
Jeanne Hallock

Nanci - this year is almost over and we've only got two years left. Do you think we'll make it? Have fun in everything you do and I'll see you this summer at the beach. Good Luck always
Judi Felker

Nanci
Have a lot a fun this summer. Be good to Ron whatever ya do. You already know it but he's really a tremendous guy. Be good to him
Dick Bennett

Nanci, It's really been great knowing you this year in Latin. I wish you all the success in the years to come
Mike Dyer

To Nancy, a real great girl. Best of everything always
Good Luck this summer.
Love,
Helen
Mr. Dreon

To one of the best Latin students in the class. I wish you luck next year in Latin III.
John Rinck

Nanci-
We had so much fun when we had our little Talk Fest
Thanks Ron really loves you & I hope you do long time
Love ya always-
Sharon
SIS

Nanci-
Best of luck to a cute nice girl. Thanks for all the inspiration in typing without it, I would have flunked
Love
Jeanie

Nancy-
It's really been nice having you in my typing class. I hope you really have fun this summer.
Good Luck in the years to come.
Karyn Martin

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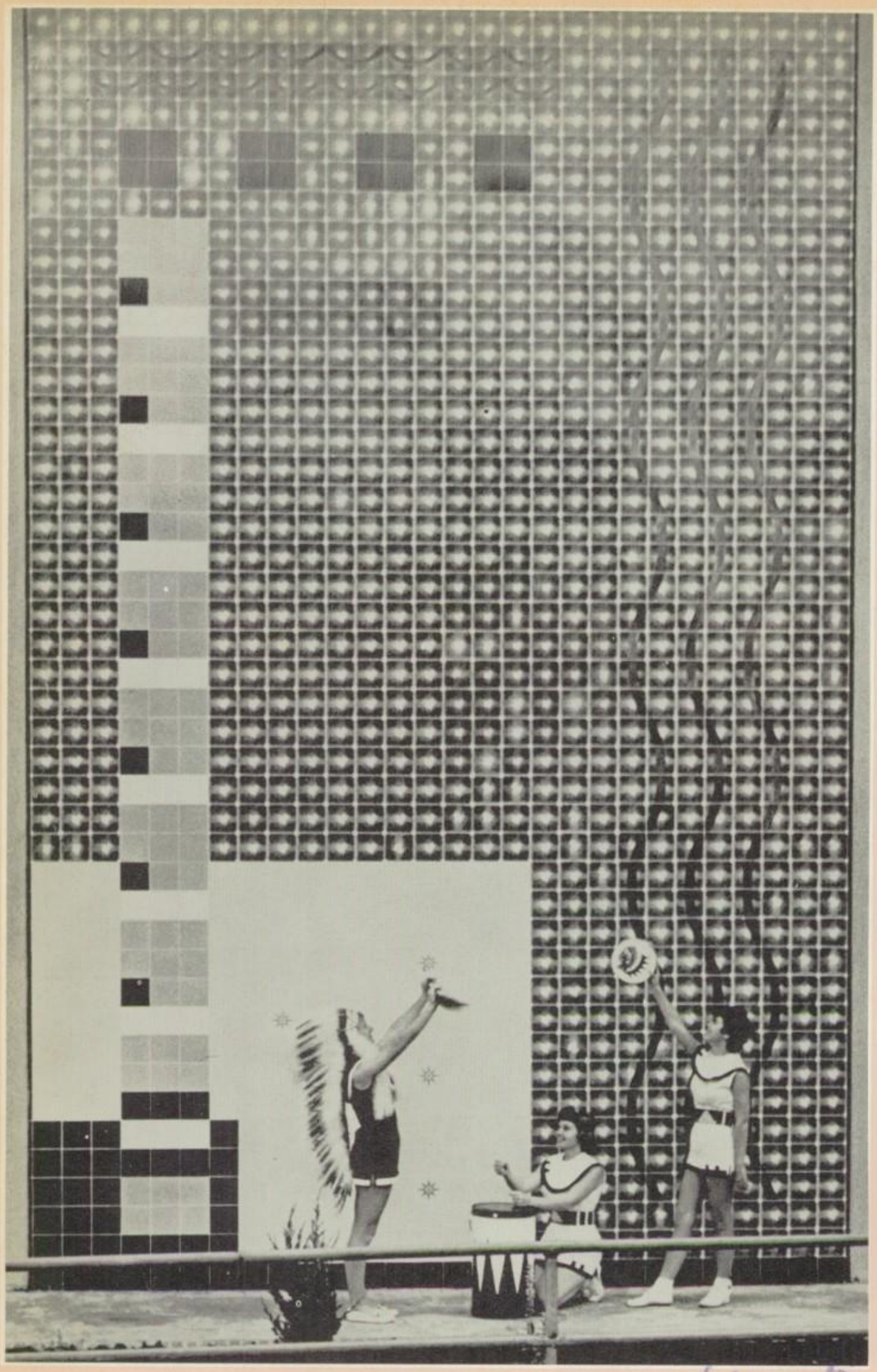
ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL
180 CAMPUS DRIVE
ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA



Legend

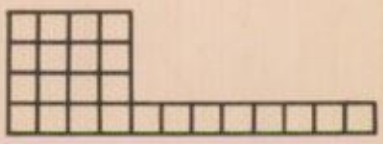
Harmony, rhythm

Council of leaders
Attainment

Path upward
Seeking as one travels

Sitting in council:
more than one,
many councils

Sun, day:
more than one,
many suns or days



Strong foundation

GRACING the north entrance to the campus is the magnificent tile tableau, of authentic Indian design.

Each symbol of the design depicts a particular word or idea in the Student's Pledge to Arcadia High School. Symbol translation of the tile is given at right.

A Students pledge

I WILL build on the foundation the Arcadia High School gives to me.

I WILL sit in council with those who are wise in their chosen work, now, and many suns from now.

THE PATH I travel will be upward.

I WILL not walk alone; I will seek knowledge along the way.

IT IS MY EARNEST DESIRE to attain a position in the world of today.

I WILL strive at all times to work in harmony with others.

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to the City of Arcadia

DYNAMIC PROGRESS has been the keynote in the growth and development of the City of Arcadia during the past decade. Well described by its founder, Elias J. "Lucky" Baldwin who said, "By Gad! This is Paradise!", Arcadia has become known by such slogans as "A community designed with living in mind" or "suburban living at its best." Arcadia, with a population of 44,339, is undoubtedly unique among American cities for having at its center more than 700 acres of recreation area and natural landscape. It is primarily a community of homes.

In dedicating the 1962 Arcadian to the City of Arcadia, the objective has been to highlight the recent major civic and school building improvements which now dot the city, providing ever better service and facilities to the citizenry. No attempt has been made to present other major improvements which are also projected, underway, or completed. Street and lighting improvements, the new Wilderness Park, major storm drain construction, off street parking, community beautification and many others are a part of the overall pattern of community development.

Thus, **Arcadia High School,** an integral part of a "community designed with living in mind," **proudly dedicates this book** to the **City of Arcadia** and **its newest community sponsored buildings.**

Arcadia High School's Contemporary Campus

Mrs. Pat Loechner and Candy Metzgar leave the main entrance of the administration building.

Campus

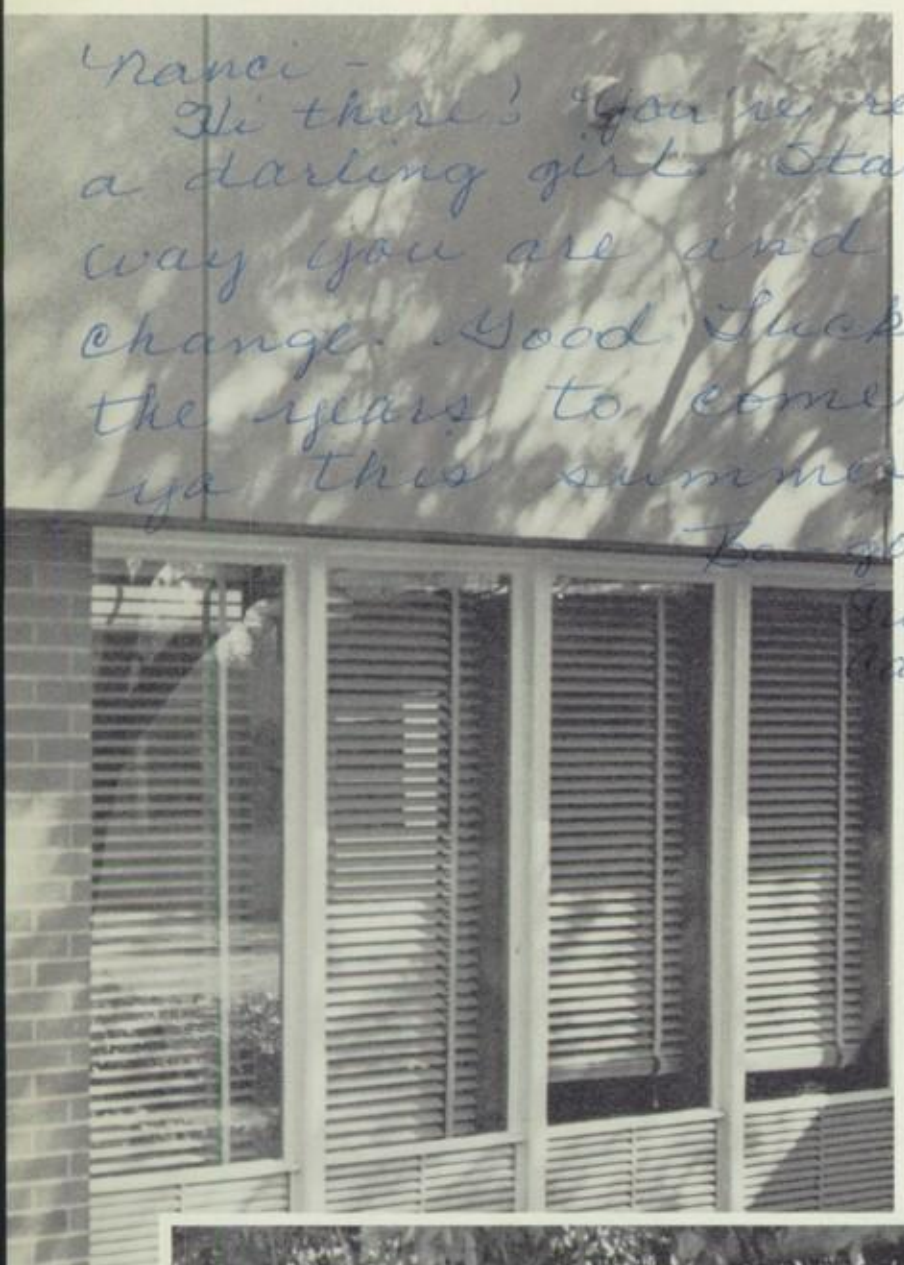
CONSTRUCTED around a central rally court which serves as a student meeting place, Arcadia High School was planned to give maximum classroom space with modernistic grounds for atmosphere and beauty.

Classrooms and administrative buildings are constructed in parallel rows with covered corridor connectives, with doors at the north and south of the rooms. All rooms have windows facing north, in order to better utilize natural sunshine for lighting. Actual classrooms are arranged according to subject taught. Music buildings are at the northwest corner of the school property, while such subjects as mathematics, English, sciences, and languages are each assigned specific halls to occupy.

Cafeteria, Snack Bar, and Student Store facilities border the rally court so that students may use these facilities during snack and lunch periods. The Little Theater was designed and built near Campus Drive so that Civic and school groups could give presentations with a minimum disturbance to students during school sessions, and also be handy to parking accommodations.

Physical Education facilities are situated to the east of the rally court with shop buildings in the intermediate area to the south of the court.

Was an Integral Part of Community Life



MODERN SCHOOL ARCHITECTURE framed by graceful shrubbery, grassy lawns, expanses of varigated ivy, and stately trees form a beautiful campus of which all Arcadians are justly proud.

Against a magnificent northerly backdrop of the San Gabriel mountains, Arcadia High School is a familiar landmark in a rapidly-growing, Southern California residential community.

With the continued growth and expansion of the City of Arcadia itself, Arcadia High School became seriously overcrowded. An additional bond issue in 1959 provided the necessary funds for construction of New Foothills Junior High and enlargement of First Avenue and Richard Henry Dana junior high schools, making possible the shift to a 6-3-3 system in the district. With this educational program, ninth graders remained in the junior highs, and the high school became a three year school.

The resultant reduction in enrollment provided a less crowded atmosphere with fewer inconveniences to both students and faculty members, while school facilities were expanded.

The high school continued its academic advances, strengthening the instructional program and challenging students to realize their full educational capacities and development.

Outstanding faculty leadership provided the impetus for greater achievement through individual research and for the development of the individual potentials of each student.

Students gather informally as they wait for buses at the Campus Drive loading zone.

Nancy
It's been
real nice getting
to know you this
year. Enjoyed
Have a wonderful
summer. Good luck
in the future
Gloyd Vaughn

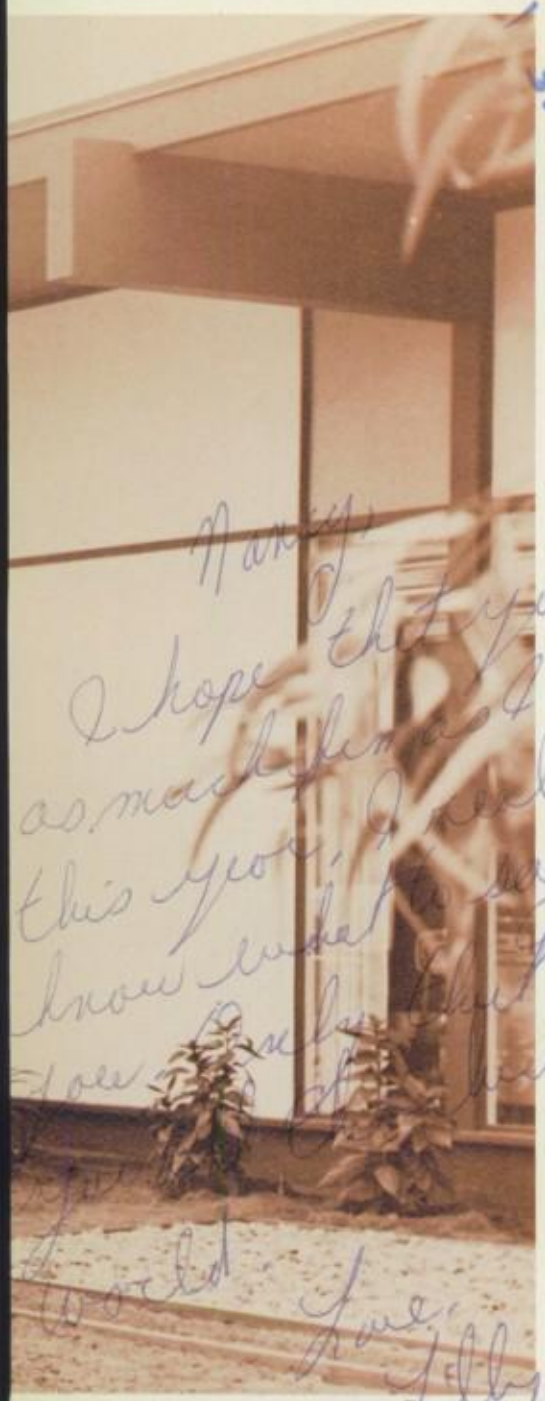
Nancy, I've
it has
been fun getting
to know you this
past year. It hope
we have some classes
together next year.
Good luck.
Anita Montoya

Located on the northeast corner of the high school campus is the Administration Building, the latest addition to the school district.

Present and past members of the Board of Education and Arcadia School District Superintendents pose around dedicatory plaque. Seated, left to right, are Harold C. Lietz, Robert I. Boyd, William O. Merritt; standing: Charles A. Anderson, John L. Nourse, Dexter D. Jones, Antone W. Nisson, George D. Nickel, Earl S. Ricker.

DEDICATING themselves to the continued improvement of the educational system provided for Arcadia students of all ages, members of the Board of Education have spent many hours weighing proposals and adopting policies which will benefit the young people.

Elected for two-year terms and serving without remuneration, Board members establish policies, consider the financial obligations of the District, and are leaders in providing for new facilities, equipment and materials for student use. Their leadership through the years has contributed greatly to the efficiency of operation and scope of the educational offerings.



Administration

KEEPING ABREAST of the constantly improving and expanding municipal facilities, the Arcadia Unified School District has realized a long cherished dream — the construction of a badly needed district administration building.

Constructed on the northwest corner of the Arcadia High School campus at a total cost of $247,391, the building was completed just before Christmas and was dedicated at an open house in January of 1962.

The 12,000 foot building houses 54 district employees in administration, personnel, accounting and business services, the district library, data processing, and cafeteria services.

Styled in contemporary design, a modernistic lighted fountain graces the entrance, while the building itself is of frame and stucco construction. Air conditioning, indirect lighting, and entirely new furnishings are among its many assets. Landscaping was installed early in the new year, with ample parking space being provided in the rear for district employees and visitors.

Austin, Field and Fry served as architects for the building with construction being done by Claremont Contractors.

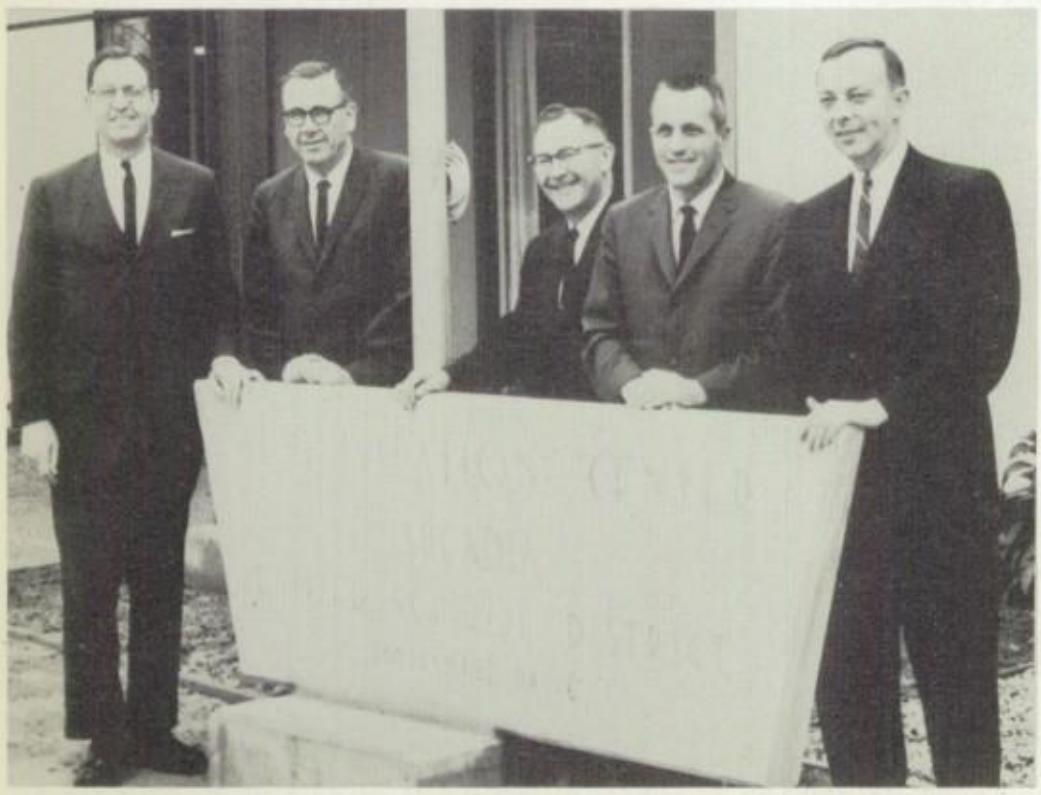
Dedication of the new building took place on January 7, 1962, at an open house which was attended by citizens and school employees. Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a plaque, now mounted in the foyer of the building, containing the names of the present and former members of the Board of Education and the names of all superintendents since the formation of the district.

Previous members of the Board of Education as well as the incumbents were present for the occasion. Dr. Antone W. Nisson is presently serving as president of the Board, along with Dr. Robert I. Boyd, vice president; William O. Merritt, secretary; and members Dexter D. Jones and Harold C. Lietz.

1961-1962 Arcadia School Board Members, left to right: Dexter D. Jones, Dr. Robert I. Boyd, Dr. A. W. Nisson, William O. Merritt, and Harold C. Lietz, are seated at the dedication ceremonies of the District Administration Building.

District Administrators Successfully Met

Reviewing one of the many reports pertaining to their administrative duties are, left to right: Elbert E. Souders, Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services; Dr. Burtis E. Taylor, Superintendent; and Dr. Alton E. Scott, Assistant Superintendent, Business Services.



Superintendent's Cabinet members posing in front of the new Administration Building are, left to right: Dr. Burtis E. Taylor, Superintendent; Dr. Alton E. Scott, Donald Hughes, Owen Van Buskirk, Director of Elementary Education; and Elbert E. Souders.

IN ORDER TO COORDINATE the work of the various segments of the unified school administration efficiently, Dr. Burtis E. Taylor has formed what he calls the Superintendent's Cabinet.

Meeting regularly, and bringing to the group their specialized knowledge and abilities, members of this cabinet discuss and plan for the overall development and smooth functioning of the total school program from Kindergarten through the twelfth year.

Problems Of New 6-3-3 School System,

NOTABLE CHANGES in the overall educational pattern of Arcadia Unified School District were evidenced this year with the change-over to a 6-3-3 program. **Dr. Burtis E. Taylor,** Superintendent, has been responsible for the organization of the new grouping, with the assistance of **Elbert E. Souders,** Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services, and **Dr. Alton E. Scott,** Assistant Superintendent, Business Services.

During his second year at Arcadia, **Dr. Taylor** has seen the completion of the new Foothills Junior High School along with the enlargement and reconditioning of both First Avenue and Richard Henry Dana which also have become junior high schools. Another innovation of the past year has been the completion of a long-needed district administration facility now located on the northwest corner of the high school property.

Since the unified district was created in 1951, district offices had been housed in "temporary" World War II barracks at the east end of the girls' gym area. As the district grew, more "temporary" additions and alterations had to be made until district quarters became entirely inadequate. Now, at last, district employees are housed in an efficient and attractive new building.

Continuous increase in enrollment in all grades in the district has also confronted **Superintendent Taylor** as he has assumed leadership in long-range planning for the future.

Constant evaluation and planning for improvements in the secondary schools has been the major responsibility of **Elbert E. Souders,** who completed his second year on the district administrative staff after five years as Arcadia High School principal.

It has also been a busy year for **Dr. Alton E. Scott** in fiscal planning and in coordinating the work of architects, contractors, and district maintenance staffs in the district.

Through the carefully considered efforts of these three administrators and their staffs, Arcadia Unified School District is completing yet another outstanding year.

Their recommendations to the Board of Education have made possible additional school facilities, a constantly improving curriculum, and a sound fiscal position for the district.

Nancy, Best wishes always to a real sweet girl. It's been a panic in English this year. Have a tremendous summer Pat Blomo

Nancy, It's really been fun in English. I hope you have some of your classes next year. Love, Sue Winters

Donald Hughes, District Personnel Director, confers with Walter La Gier, ATA President, about the local professional organization, the Arcadia Teachers Association.

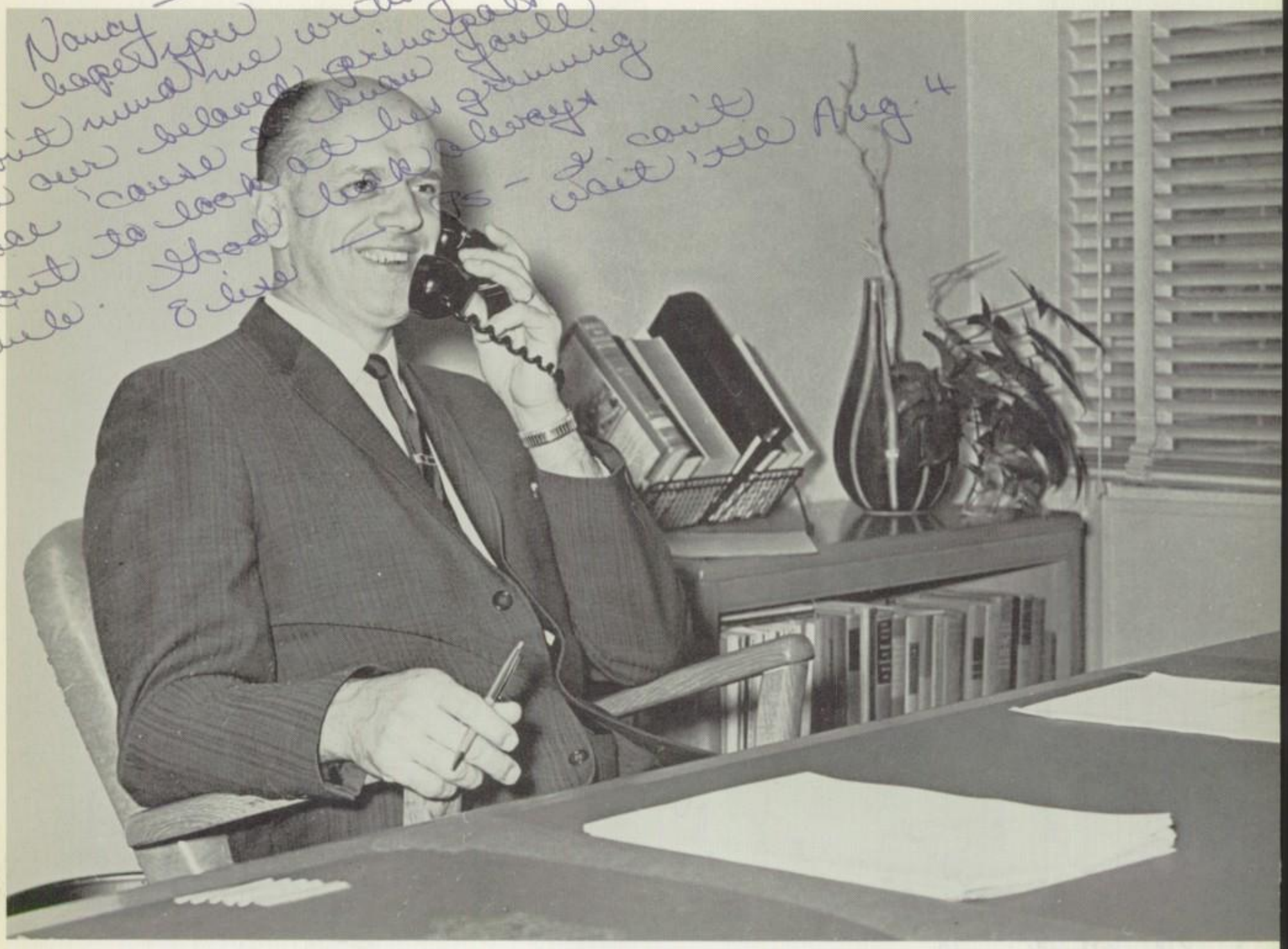
SELECTION and recommendation to the superintendent and the Board of Education of all district employees has been the major responsibility of **Donald D. Hughes,** district Personnel Director for the past ten years. Prior to that time, he had been a teacher and principal in the district for three years.

In addition, he has recommended beneficial personnel policies which have been responsible for the retention of a well prepared professional group and an efficient staff of classified employees.

With more than 9,000 students presently enrolled in Arcadia schools at all grade levels, the staff numbers almost 600 employees.

High school science teacher **Walter La Gier** has served as president of the local professional organization, the Arcadia Teachers Association, for the second year. Under his direction, outstanding speakers have appeared at Association meetings and many committees have considered and recommended action on various professional matters.

While High School Administrators Faced



MYRON E. GREENE
Principal

ROUNDING out his first full year as principal of Arcadia High School, **Myron E. Greene** has been responsible for its orderly transition from a four to a three year school.

With the completion of Foothills Junior High and the enlargement of First Avenue and Dana intermediate schools to house ninth grade students, some of the previous high school staff had to be reassigned to the junior high schools and eleven new staff members added to the upper grades. This project engaged a great part of **Mr. Greene's** time.

A thorough and competent administrator, **Mr. Greene** has constantly reviewed and analyzed the curricular offerings in all departments and has worked untiringly to develop an even stronger academic climate on campus. He has won the respect of faculty members, students and citizens of Arcadia for his leadership in the school community.

Mr. Greene received his M.A. degree from Washington University in St. Louis and has also done additional graduate work at the University of Southern California. Before coming to Arcadia as principal, **Mr. Greene** had been a school administrator for nine years in other districts in Southern California.

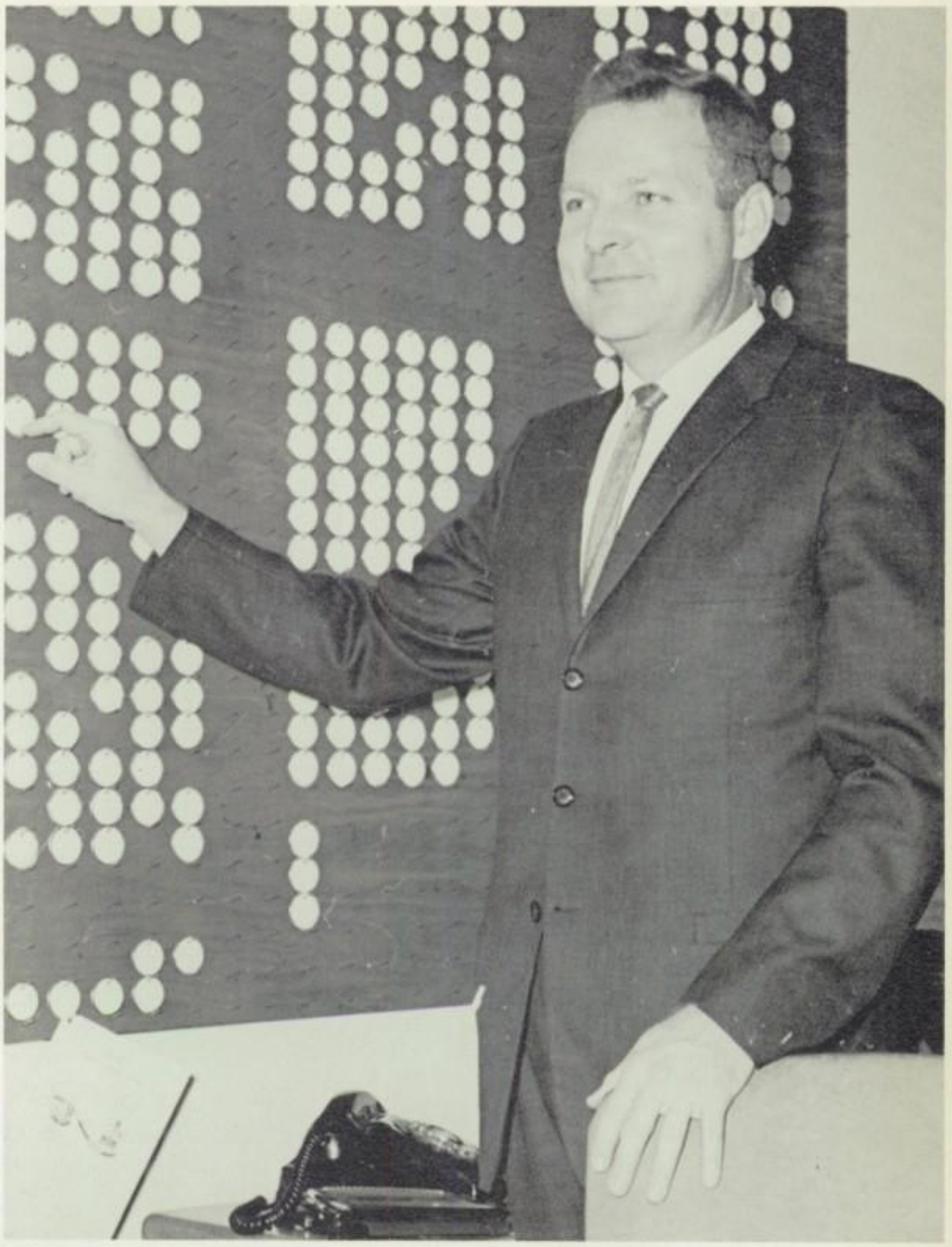
Challenges Of A Three Year School

WITH the decrease in school enrollment to slightly more than 2,000 students after an overflow of 2,700, the housing problems confronted by **Gerald Rayl** in his position of Assistant Principal were slightly eased during the past year.

In his usual skillful and pleasant manner, he has directed the overall assignment of classrooms and facilities, conferred with the principal on selection of new staff members, and handled the myriad details of his position smoothly.

One of his newest responsibilities this year was the direction and coordination of the work of the counseling staff. In weekly staff meetings, matters of policy relating to class assignments of students, graduation and college requirements, testing programs, and special responsibilities of counselors have been worked out under his direction.

An eight year veteran of Arcadia's staff, **Mr. Rayl** completes his seventh year as an administrator. Having received both his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Indiana University, **Mr. Rayl** has added to his professional competence with additional work at Notre Dame, Cornell, San Diego University, and the University of Southern California.



GERALD P. RAYL
Assistant Principal

ALBERT E. ACTON
Assistant Principal

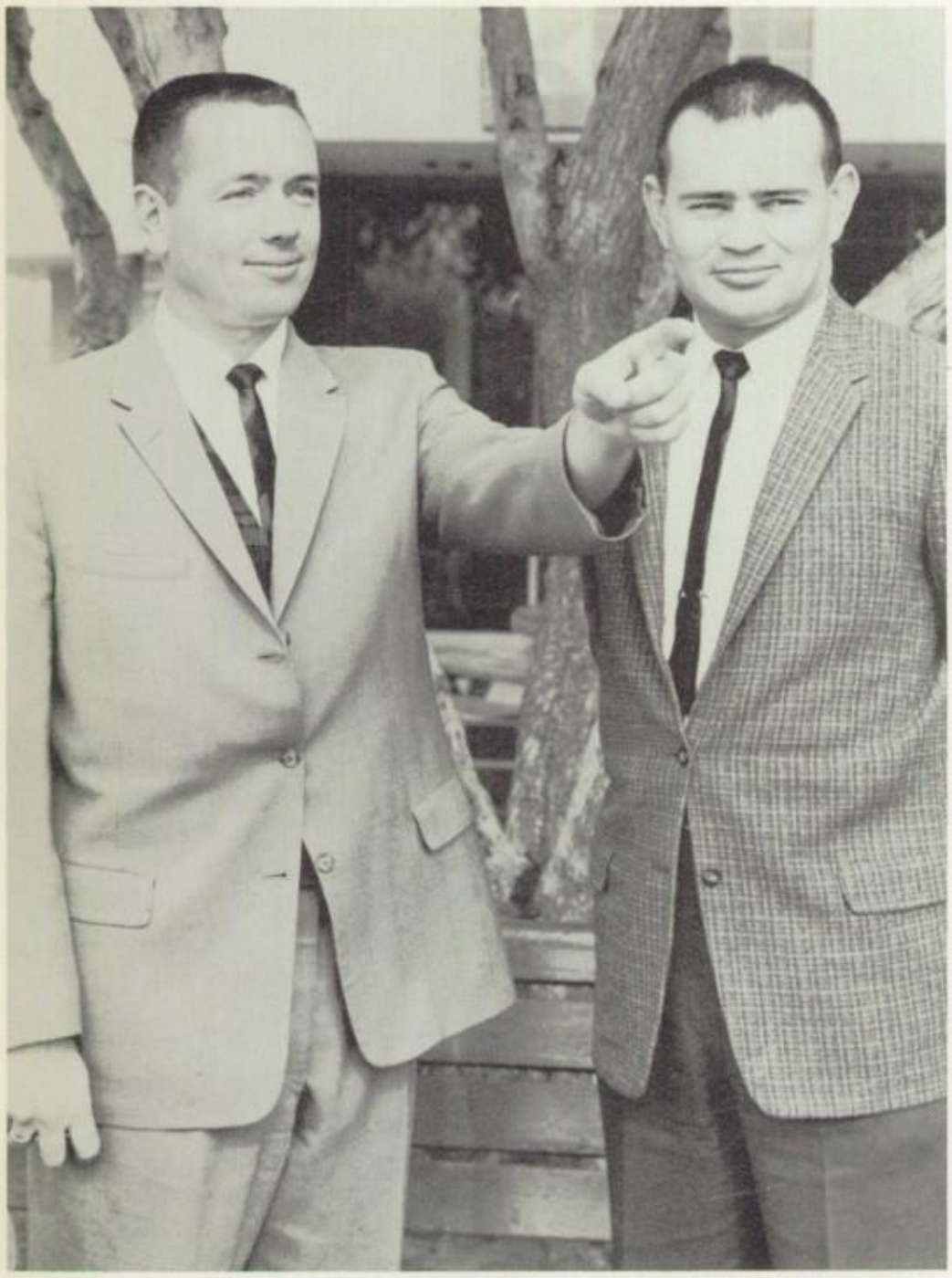
ALBERT E. ACTON was named as an assistant principal this year after having served as Director of Student Activities and Pupil Personnel for the past four years.

His responsibilities have remained essentially the same—that of planning and supervising student activities on campus and conferring with students on matters of campus citizenship.

He is a familiar sight at all student affairs as he has worked conscientiously to make the high school activities program a success. Also under his jurisdiction is the overall responsibility for the club program which encompasses more than forty clubs with widely varying interests.

Having received his A.B. degree from Occidental College, **Mr. Acton** was awarded a Degree Superior from the University of Paris. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from Los Angeles State College. Prior to entering the administrative field, **Mr. Acton** taught social studies in the district two years and also served in non-teaching capacities.

School Leaders Directed Students and Also Supervise



Richard Carroll and Kent Barney watch students joining in enthusiastic cheers during a pep rally.

SUPERVISING ATTENDANCE PROCEDURES at the high school and counseling with students on matters relating to attendance in accordance with state compulsory education laws is the major responsibility of Kent Barney. In addition, he is a well known figure on campus as he supervises students during snack and lunch periods, and at many after-school activities.

Demonstrating his concern for students who need special guidance, Mr. Barney has made many friends as he has handled many problems in a pleasant and thoughtful manner. He is also one of the sponsors of the senior class and is responsible for coordinating their activity program throughout the year.

Mr. Barney received his B.S. degree from Loyola University and his M.A. degree from Los Angeles State College in the fields of supervision and administration. Prior to becoming Attendance Officer, Mr. Barney taught Social Studies and coached football and track.

RICHARD CARROLL, in his role as Assistant in Pupil Personnel, added a new responsibility to his position this year, that of meeting daily with the Executive Council, as they have discussed and planned many student activities during the year.

Consulting with students on personal problems, explaining school rules and regulations regarding class and campus behavior and working with parents on these matters has been his major task.

Carroll taught mathematics before assuming his present position and still coaches both football and baseball. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles with additional graduate work being done at Claremont Graduate School.

Adult Education

THIRTY-FOUR CLASSES in the general areas of Business Education, Industrial Arts, Homemaking, and academic subjects including chemistry, English, and languages are offered through the Adult Education Program.

Robert Shortell, Principal, Adult Education, directs the night school program at Arcadia High School as well as at Holly Avenue School, Hugo Reid Primary, and the Los Angeles County Arboretum.

Robert M. Shortell, Principal, Adult Education, second from left, watches as Robert Landen, Spanish Instructor, seated, demonstrates the use of the language lab apparatus to Donald Jorgensen and Mrs. Elsie Coff.

Adult Classes; P.T.A. Supported School Activities

Parent-Teacher Association officers for 1961-1962 are, left to right, **Seated:** Mrs. Jerry Luboviski, Treasurer; Mrs. David White, President; Mrs. Charles Sherman, First Vice President; Mrs. Walter McCaslin, Sixth Vice President; Mrs. L. C. Major, Third Vice President. **Standing** are: Myron E. Greene, Principal; Kent Barney, Second Vice President; Mrs. Ray Leonard, Fifth Vice President; Lloyd Davies, Auditor; Mrs. Carl Silberhorn, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Flint Agee, Parliamentarian. Not pictured are Mrs. Charles Anderson, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Easley, Historian; M. P. Stuhrman, Financial Secretary.

Nancy! Idon't know you very well but I think you're extremely bitchen. Keep your sweet personality— okey? Love ya, Nancy Mebutie P.S. Have fun this Summer!

As one of their fund-raising projects, PTA members serve hot and cold drinks, hot dogs, and candy apples to hungry fans at home football games.

Parent - Teachers Association

COMBINING home and school influences for a better -student environment, parents and teachers meet once a month and discuss business during general meetings.

A fund-raising project continued this year was the manning of food booths during home football games. PTA members served coffee, cokes, hot dogs, and candy apples. They also performed many other worthwhile activities. Both parents and teachers have cooperated fully to achieve their goals of better understanding between faculty members, students, and their parents this year.

Counselors Helped Students with Persona

Mrs. Florence Sinkule talks to a parent about college applications.

MRS. FLORENCE SINKULE
B.S.
Eastern Michigan College
Girls' League Sponsor
Counselor

ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL is very fortunate to have an excellent counseling staff to guide students. The staff advises students in choosing their course of study for their school years.

Students wishing to apply for a job may also be assisted in finding a position. Counselors aid students in choosing a college by interpreting test scores, grades, and achievements.

Arcadia has an extensive accelerated program, and the counseling staff chooses students to be placed in these classes in order to take best advantage of educational opportunities offered.

A change has taken place in the manner of assigning students to counselors. Previously, students could choose the counselor they wanted.

Now, however, a student is assigned to a counselor by alphabetical listing of last names and is advised by the same counselor for all three years at Arcadia High. This system is advantageous because the counselors become acquainted with students records over the years and, therefore, are better able to advise pupils.

Miss Marrietta Viola has been the efficient counselor's secretary this past year.

Counselors

High School Seniors who wish to take the United States Employment Service Test Battery for vocational abilities are shown as they take the finger dexterity test.

Max Cramer discusses next year's program with an interested student.

MAX CRAMER
B.A.
Occidental College
Counselor

Vocational and Educational Guidance.

Gerald Rayl checks a student transcript record with Mrs. Mavis Dumbacher.

MRS. MAVIS DUMBACHER
A.B.
Fresno State College
Counselor

ASSISTING THE TEACHER in various non-teaching duties is only one of the many aspects of the Teacher Observation Program. This program, designed to give students a clearer insight into the teaching profession, is limited to senior students interested in education, and who are enrolled in a college preparatory course, maintaining a B average.

EDUCATION WORK-EXPERIENCE PROGRAM, limited to junior and senior students who are 16 or older, provides students with "learning-on-the-job" experience. The school maintains close contact with the employer since students receive full credit for each semester taken.

Miss Muriel Davis assists students with the use of college catalogues.

MISS MURIEL DAVIS
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
Counselor

Newest members on the counseling staff are Stanley Bowers and Ronald Gister who double as counselors and teachers.

RONALD S. GISTER
A.B., M.A.
U. of So. Calif.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Counselor

STANLEY L. BOWERS
B.A., M.A.
Los Angeles State College
John Hopkins University
Counselor

Grammar, Composition, Literature, and

DONALD McGUIGAN
B.S., M.A.
Creighton University
English
Chairman, English Dept.

EMPHASIZING PUNCTUATION and grammar, helping students to acquire basic concepts of American and foreign literature, and developing students' abilities of self-expression in oral and written work are the main jobs of the AHS English Department. Although English is required in all three grade levels at Arcadia High School, selected students are channeled into the accelerated English program. This advancement permits more capable students to progress faster and analyze literature more closely.

ELECTIVES are offered in speech, drama, journalism, and the production of publications. Speech and drama students have presented a variety of fine programs and have won many awards. Student reporters learn the techniques of publishing the Pow Wow the campus newspaper.

Publication of the ARCADIAN, Arcadia High School's annual, has given students the opportunity to meet the heavy demands and responsibilities of producing such an outstanding volume.

MRS. JEANET M. BARKER
B.A., M.A.
College of the Pacific
Columbia University
English
Jr. Red Cross

English

LEONARD BUELL
B.A.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
English

MRS. MARIE CARROLL
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
U. of Southern California
English, Speech

MRS. ANNA CINQUE
A.B., M.A.
Hunter College
New York University
English

HARRY CONOVER
A.B., M.S.
U. of Southern California
English
Swim Club

HAROLD L. GEX
B.A., M.A.
San Francisco State College
English, Drama

RONALD S. GISTER
A.B., M.A.
U. of Southern California
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
English Counselor
Key Club Counselor

CLETUS J. KEMPER
B.A., M.A.
Saint Thomas College
Colorado State
English

ROBERT KERR
A.B.
Brown University
English

Punctuation were Constantly Emphasized

MISS CATHERINE LEARNED
English

ROY LUJIN
B.S., M.S. in Ed.
Central Missouri State
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Drama
Senior Jesters

FRED J. NAHRA
B.A., M.A.
Loyola University
Seattle University
English

MRS. EILEEN CARRIER PRESS
B.A.
Alma College
Pennsylvania State University
English, French
Topakas

Hundreds of students bought paperback books at the first Paperback Book Fair Dec. 4-8, 1961.

MISS GLORIA RAUCHLE
B.A., M.A.
U. of Michigan
Los Angeles State College
English

MRS. HAZEL REEGLER
B.A., M.S.
Texas Women's University
New York Universitv
Publications

MRS. BARBARA RIEL
A.B.
Ripon College
English

MISS MAY ROBBIE
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
English

MISS MADELEINE C. ROGERS
A.B.
Mount Holyoke College
English

LLOYD SAVAGE
English

As World Historical Developments were Studie

JAMES SMALLDON
B.S., M.A.
U. of Southern California
Chairman, Social Studies Dept.

STANLEY L. BOWERS
B.A., M.A.
Los Angeles State College
Johns Hopkins University
Social Studies, Counselor
Senior Men's Club

RICHARD L. DYER
B.A.
LaVerne College
Social Studies

HARVEY GODDARD
B.A., M.A.
Bates College
U. of Calif., Berkeley
Social Studies

Social Studies

HELPING STUDENTS to understand world affairs more thoroughly, the Social Studies Curriculum includes courses in Ancient-Medieval History, International Relations, World History, United States History, and Civics-Psychology. Students who show above average ability in history are put in the accelerated program to allow faster progress and closer analysis of world history and governments.

ANCIENT-MEDIEVAL HISTORY is an elective course designed to provide those students who plan to attend college with a more complete background in the history of man from his beginning to the end of the sixteenth century. International Relations is an elective course offered to Senior students who are interested in increasing their understanding of world affairs and relationships of various countries to one another. World History, a required subject for all Sophomores, is a general course in world history, with attention given to the historical factors that influence man's development. United States History and passage of the Constitution test are requirements of the Junior year. This course reviews history from the early exploration and colonization eras of the North American continent to the present. Seniors must study Civics-Psychology. This course reviews the format and functions of United States government in preparation for adult civic responsibilities, in addition to providing the students with a general background in the principles of psychology-sociology.

W. H. PATTERSON
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
North Texas State College
Texas University
Social Studies
Junior Statesmen

MISS LINDA PRATT
B.A.
U. of Southern California
Social Studies

MRS. GLENNA RASMUSSEN
Social Studies

VALLIE ROBINSON
A.B., M.S.
Monmouth College
Western Illinois State University
Social Studies

ROBERT M. SHORTELL
B.E., M.A.
La Crosse
U. of Wisconsin
Social Studies
Principal, Adult Education

EDWIN M. SIMPSON, JR.
B.A.
U. of Southern California
Social Studies

Evaluated; Students also Mastered Business Skills

LLOYD DAVIES
Ed.B., M.S.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
U. of Southern California
Chairman, Business Ed. Dept.
A.F.S. Club

MISS ANNE GAYDOS
B.S., M.A.
U. of Pittsburgh
Business Education

RAYMOND POTTER
B.S., M.A.
U. of Southern California
Pepperdine College
Business Education

BOTH VOCATIONAL and non-vocational courses are offered in the Business Education Department. General Business is the only commercial course offered at the eleventh and twelfth grade levels.

Bookkeeping, Business Economics, and Business Law are open to Juniors and Seniors. Upper division courses include Business Machines, Business Practice, Consumer Economics, and Shorthand.

Transcription, an advanced study of Shorthand, is limited to Senior students.

Business Education

Members of the College Night panel discuss college admissions procedures with Miss Muriel Davis, counselor. Panel members are, left to right, Davis, Miss Dorothy Keaney, Dr. Rixford Snyder, Norman Behel, Albert Aschenbrenner and James Croxton.

WALTER S. SEMENIUK
B.S., M.A.
U. of Southern California
Business Education

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
Social Studies

EDWARD WHITTEMORE
B.A.
Whittier College
Social Studies

VERNE WILLMAN
B.A.
Whittier College
Social Studies

FRED J. SUNDSTROM
B.S., M.Ed.
Arizona State College
U. of Arizona
Business Education

Mathematics and Science Courses Opened

MRS. ELSIE HUNSICKER
B.S., M.S:
Washburn College
U. of Iowa
Chairman, Mathematics Dept.

MISS JUDY DEVALON
B.A.
Pomona College
Pep Club
Pep Commission
Mathematics

GEORGE H. FULLERTON
B.A.
Mathematics

JOHN HOFFMAN
B.A.
U. of Redlands
Mathematics

To Nancy,
A good student, a
nice personality, and
a great gal. George H. Fullerton

Mathematics

IN A RAPIDLY CHANGING WORLD where the study of Mathematics is a more important subject than even before, Arcadia's curriculum has become increasingly more comprehensive. Courses offered include Algebra I and II, Plane and Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry, as well as a complete accelerated program in these courses. Refresher and General Maths are also offered for study.

During the past year, students who have completed Algebra I and both Plane and Solid Geometry concurrently while still in Junior High will advance to Accelerated Algebra II at the Sophomore level. When they reach the Senior level, these students will be able to take Mathematics Analysis, which includes Trigonometry and an Introduction to Calculus. Also, there is planned a year's course for a study of more comprehensive Algebra.

Algebra I includes the fundamental mathematical concepts through the quadratic equations in the first year. After successfully completing Algebra I, students may take Plane Geometry. This course includes the study of points, lines, and areas of a single plane through deductive reasoning, and the relationships among them. It also includes a basic introduction to Analytical Geometry. Algebra II is a continuation of Algebra I including quadratic functions, logarithms the binominal theorem, determinants, progressions, probability, mathematical induction, and inequality. Solid Geometry and Introduction to Analytic Geometry is a one-semester course with the first half devoted to Solid Geometry and the second half to introductory topics in Analytic Geometry. Trigonometry is also a one-semester course consisting of studies of various solutions of triangles and the study of the analytical aspects of the various trigonometic functions. Students must pass their previous mathematics courses with a grade of at least "C" to advance to the next mathematics level.

General Math may be taken by any student. This course covers the content of practical mathematics and is an introduction to algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Refresher Math is a review of the fundamental operations of arithmetic. It is designed for Seniors who have not satisfied the requirements of the mathematics test taken in the Junior year. The student must pass the course, if taken, to be able to graduate.

WARREN I. JAYCOX
B.A., M.A.
Rice University
Los Angeles State College
Mathematics

ROBERT MAURER
B.S., M.S.
U. of Southern California
Mathematics

HAROLD P. RICE
B.S.
Adelphi College
Mathematics

MISS DIANA WEARNE
B.A., M.S.
U. of Southern California
Scholarship Club
Mathematics

new avenues of learning to students.

Science

WAYNE FOUNTAIN
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
Los Angeles State College
Chairman, Science Dept.
Science Club

RUSSELL C. BOVIE
B.S.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Science
Science Club

WALTER LA GIER
B.S., M.A.
Loyola University
Science
President of A.T.A.

PHILIP E. NEWMYER
A.B.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
Home Teacher

OFFERED BY THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT is a wide range of physical and biological science courses. Physical Science, which includes studies of several different physical sciences, is offered to Sophomores. Applied Science is an elective physical science course for Juniors and Seniors, and Chemistry, a college preparatory course, is also open to Juniors and Seniors. This class stresses the study of atomic structure, the formation of molecules, and a practical use of chemical knowledge. Physics, like Chemistry, is a college preparatory course for upperclassmen. Studies of the different forms of energy and of atomic structure are included. Accelerated Physics places a greater emphasis on mathematics to give the student better subject understanding.

General Biology, for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, serves as an introduction to Advanced Biology by involving study in human, animal, and plant biology. Also included are first aid and safety, and a unit on the effects of tobacco, alcohol and narcotics on the body.

Advanced Biology is a college preparatory course offered to Juniors and Seniors. Studies included are plants, zoology, and human physiology. Botany, a systematic study of the plant kingdom, includes conservation and forestry. A requirement for graduation is the completion of one physical and one biological science course. For college, an eleventh or twelfth year preparatory science course is required.

Faculty members enjoy themselves at a teacher luncheon held at the home of Mrs. David White, 1961-1962 P.T.A. President.

JOHN L. MEHRENS
B.A.
U. of Calif., Santa Barbara
Science

FRED SCHWAB
A.B., M.A.
Los Angeles State College
Science

GEORGE STAPLETON
B.S., M.A.
U. of Arizona
Stanford Uuiversity
Science
Science Club

ROBERT E. VOILES
B.S.
U. of Southern California
Science

While Language Students Explored World

MRS. BERNADETTE STONER LICENSE, M.A.
Sorbonne, Claremont Grad.
Language
French Club

FIVE LANGUAGES are offered to students at Arcadia High. Four years of Spanish, French, Latin and German are available; but to take the fourth year of language students must have begun study in the ninth grade. At this time only one class in Russian may be taken for study.

Curriculum for a first year of any language is basically grammar, pronunciation skills and cultural patterns. Second year language courses place more emphasis on reading, translation and conversation; but grammar and cultural studies are continued. Composition and book reading in the foreign language are the main units of study in the third and fourth years.

Newly added to the Language Department is the language lab, used by the Spanish, French, German, and Russian Classes. The lab gives students practice in speaking and hearing the language they are studying. Because all students speak at once, all get practice, while in a classroom only one student can speak at a time. Also, the laboratory gives students an opportunity to hear a variety of native speakers instead of being limited to the teacher.

Languages

MISS LOUISE ALLEN
B.A., M.A.
North Texas State College
U. of Southern California
Language

MRS. RITA FANNING
B.A., M.A.
Mainz University, Germany
U. of Southern California
Language
German Club

MISS ANNE M. HEALEY
A.B.
U. Rochester
Language

MISS NANCY LEWIS
A.B.
Stanford University
Language

RUBEN F. MARTINEZ
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Language

MISS SHERYL PARKER
A.B.
U. of Redlands
Language
Chautauquas

SALVATORE J. TRILLO
B.A.
Iona College
Language
Spanish Club

MRS. TRUDIE HUNT
B.A., B.S., M.S. in L.S.
Wellesley College
Columbia University
U. of Southern California
Librarian

Cultures, Other Students Studied Diversified Fields

GORDON SANDFORD
B.A., M.A.
San Jose State College
Redlands University
Chairman, Music Dept.

JAMES NEUMEISTER
B.A., M.A.
Occidental College
Vocal Music

RONALD E. HOAR
B.A.
Whittier College
Instrumental Music

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS at Arcadia have helped increase the appreciation of good music among students through concerts and choral performances.

Classes included in the music curriculum include A Cappella Choir, Chanteurs, Mixed Chorus I and II, Girls' Glee Club, Concert Band I and II, Marching Band, and Symphony Orchestra. Music History Theory is a new course which stresses an academic approach to the study of music.

Special Education

COMBINING their specialized knowledge to guide those students who need extra help have been the Special Education Department instructors. These teachers participate in the program for Special Education students at Arcadia High School.

BEN DENNISON
B.A., M.A.
Los Angeles State College
Long Beach State College
Special Education

MISS MARGUERITE WILCKE
A.B.
Western College
Special Education

Gerald Rayl, Assistant Principal, Miss Linda Pratt, and Miss Nancy Lewis talk with Dr. Burtis Taylor, Superintendent, as they tour the new Administration building.

home Economics

PLANNING MENUS and preparation of foods are important parts of the three year Homemaking program offered to students. A Senior Homemaking course is also offered to girls who have not had previous training in the field.

Study of textiles, techniques of sewing and tailoring, budgeting for and selection of wardrobes and basic principles of interior decoration are also areas included in the Homemaking curriculum, along with a unit on home management.

MISS DALE CRICKETTE
B.A.
U. of Calif., Santa Barbara
Home Economics
Duchesses

MRS. MARGARET JOHNSON
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Home Economics
Tawakas

Elements and Applications of Design, as well as Physica

MRS. RUTH LUBIN
B.A., M.A.
U. of Calif., Los Angeles
U. of Southern California
Chairman, Art Dept.

LEONARD STERLE
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Art

MRS. VIRGINIA STONE
A.B.
U. of Calif., Santa Barbara
Chairman, Physical Ed. Dept.

DAVID ACKERMAN
B.A.
U. of Calif., Berkeley
Chairman, Physical Ed. Dep

ART IS OFFERED to all students who are interested in developing their creative ability and self-expression. The basic undertakings of good design in painting, sketching, sculpture, advertising layout and lettering are stressed. The instructors of Arcadia High work to give the art students wide knowledge and aptitude in techniques, mediums and experimental ideas.

Art and Industrial Arts

JAKE WEILER
A.B., M.A.
Colorado State College
Chairman, Industrial Arts Dept.

THROUGH THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT, students are able to learn basic skills in repair and construction that are beneficial to them throughout life.

In Electronics I basic hand skills are taught. Also, study and experimentation with electrical appliances are included. Electronics II, an advanced course, continues study of Electronics I principles.

The Mechanical Drawing course offers instruction in mechanical and architectural drawing and blueprint reading. Students enrolled in Engineering Drawing must have previously taken Mechanical Drawing, the course of study being the same but with Engineering Drawing being more advanced. Metal I courses offer activities and studies concerning machines, processes and materials of the metal industries, while Metal Shop II, open only to those students recommended by the instructor, deals with the same subject matter on a more advanced scale. Two Wood Shop classes are offered. In both classes basic woodworking skills are taught; however, Woodship II, like Metal Shop II, requires that students in the course be recommended by the teacher.

WILLIAM G. JOKKEL
B.S., M.S.
Stout State College
Industrial Arts

DANIEL R. LUCERO
B.A.
Los Angeles State College
Industrial Arts

DONALD NORDVOLD
B.A., M.A.
U. of Southern California
Occidental College
Industrial Arts

JOHN WARD
B.A.
U. of Calif., Santa Barbara
Industrial Arts

fitness, were stressed by other departments

MRS. MARIAN CLARKE
B.A.
Pomona College
Physical Education
Orchesis

PAUL A. DUHART
M. Ed.
Boston University
Physical Education
Director of Athletics

Roy Wheeler, head of audio-visual, demonstrates proper operation of Bell and Howell movie projector to interested student, Bill Kennedy.

RALPH HOOKER
B.S., M.A.
Indiana State College
ndiana State Teachers College
Physical Education
Social Studies

ROBERT JACKSON
A.B.
Occidental College
Physical Education

Physical Education

STUDENTS, both boys and girls, learn the basic skills of many sports throughout the four years of Physical Education. Developing sportsmanship, co-operation and team play, competition, and physical fitness are the objectives of the Boys' Physical Education Department.

Skilled use of the body, good health practices, good social attitudes, and knowledge of the fundamentals of sports, in order to be a more effective participant as well as a more effective spectator, are stressed in the Girls' Physical Education Program.

MISS CAROL LAWSON
B.A.
Whittier College
Physical Education
Chirakawas, Auxiliary Units

MISS MARCIA PETERSON
U. of Southern California
Physical Education
Drill Team

MISS DIANE SOLDWEDEL
B.S., M.S.
Northwestern University
Ill. State Normal University
Physical Education

ROY WHEELER
A.B.
Occidental College
Audio-Visual
Physical Education

Library, Health, Secretarial, and Student

Mrs. Trudie Hunt, head librarian, discusses cataloging new books with the other school library clerks, Mrs. Lily Sloan and Mrs. Sarah Luckenbill.

Library

WITH THE ADDITION of 556 new books to the school library, the number of volumes now in use increased to a total of over 12,700 volumes. Head librarian Mrs. Trudie Hunt has supervised the handling of an average monthly circulation of 2,430 books.

One hundred fifteen classes used the library during the fall of 1961, with library personnel assisting the students in the selection of suitable books and magazines.

Always gracious and friendly, Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse efficiently manages Student Store business, and helps budget Student Body funds. She is the cheerful confidante and friend of all students.

Student Store

SUPPLYING STUDENTS with school materials, student body cards, rooters' buttons, class rings and pep club cards are the main duties of the Student Store. Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse—patient, understanding and cheerful with all Apaches—is the efficient supervisor in charge of the Student Store. Well remembered by all former students, Mrs. Waterhouse is now completing her tenth year as supervisor of the Student Store.

Mrs. Lois Iredale takes temperature of ailing student, Pam Medine.

Health Services

ACCEPTING direct referrals from the classroom teachers, counselors and other school personnel regarding readmissions, illness, first aid and general health problems of students are the responsibilities of Mrs. Lois Iredale, school nurse.

Testing vision and hearing, and consulting with pupils and parents regarding health problems which may require the attention of the family physician are a part of her daily routine. In addition, she renders first aid in all health emergencies that occur during school hours, maintains all health records for pupils according to district policy, and assists the teachers with all phases of health education.

tore Services and facilities were used.

Helping to make the main office run efficiently in their handling of administration appointments are secretaries Mrs. Nina Draughon, Mrs. Dolly McLain, and Mrs. Jeanette A. Bixby.

PERFORMING VARIOUS ESSENTIAL DUTIES throughout the school year have been Mrs. Jeanette Bixby, Mr. Greene's secretary; Mrs. Nina Draughon, Mr. Rayl's secretary; and Mrs. Dolly McLain, Mr. Acton's secretary. These secretaries have done a competent job of helping to make the main office run smoothly through efficient handling of administration appointments and keeping necessary records during the year.

Mrs. Pat Loechner, always eager to assist visitors in the Administration offices, has been the courteous receptionist for the past year.

Always courteous and cheerful, Mrs. Pat Loechner, Receptionist, has received and welcomed visitors to Arcadia High this past year.

Secretarial Staff

ATTENDANCE SECRETARIES, Mrs. Archeva Huff and Mrs. Clara Jones, have done a remarkable job of keeping the attendance records. By helping to keep the main office running efficiently and being courteous to all students and faculty members they meet in performing their duties, they have improved student-administration relationships on campus.

Continually maintaining complete and accurate records for all students, IBM and Records clerks Mrs. Marjorie Smith and Mrs. Helen Reimers, spent countless hours compiling and recording students transcripts and other records.

Courteous clerks in the main office are Mrs. Archeva Huff and Mrs. Clara Jones, attendance; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, IBM; and Mrs. Helen Reimers, records (from left.)

While Cheerfulness and Dependability

CHEERFUL, EFFICIENT, AND FRIENDLY are the non-certificated members of the school staff. Cooks, expert in the preparation of foods for high school students, work in the modern kitchens on campus. Custodians are familiar figures to all students as they carry out their many responsibilities, while bus drivers efficiently transport countless Arcadia students between school and home.

Bus Drivers

ARCADIA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT'S sixteen bus drivers carried a total of over 4000 students per day this year, slightly more than last year's total. Over 177,000 miles were traveled by the drivers, who drove the District's seventeen buses an average of twelve trips per day.

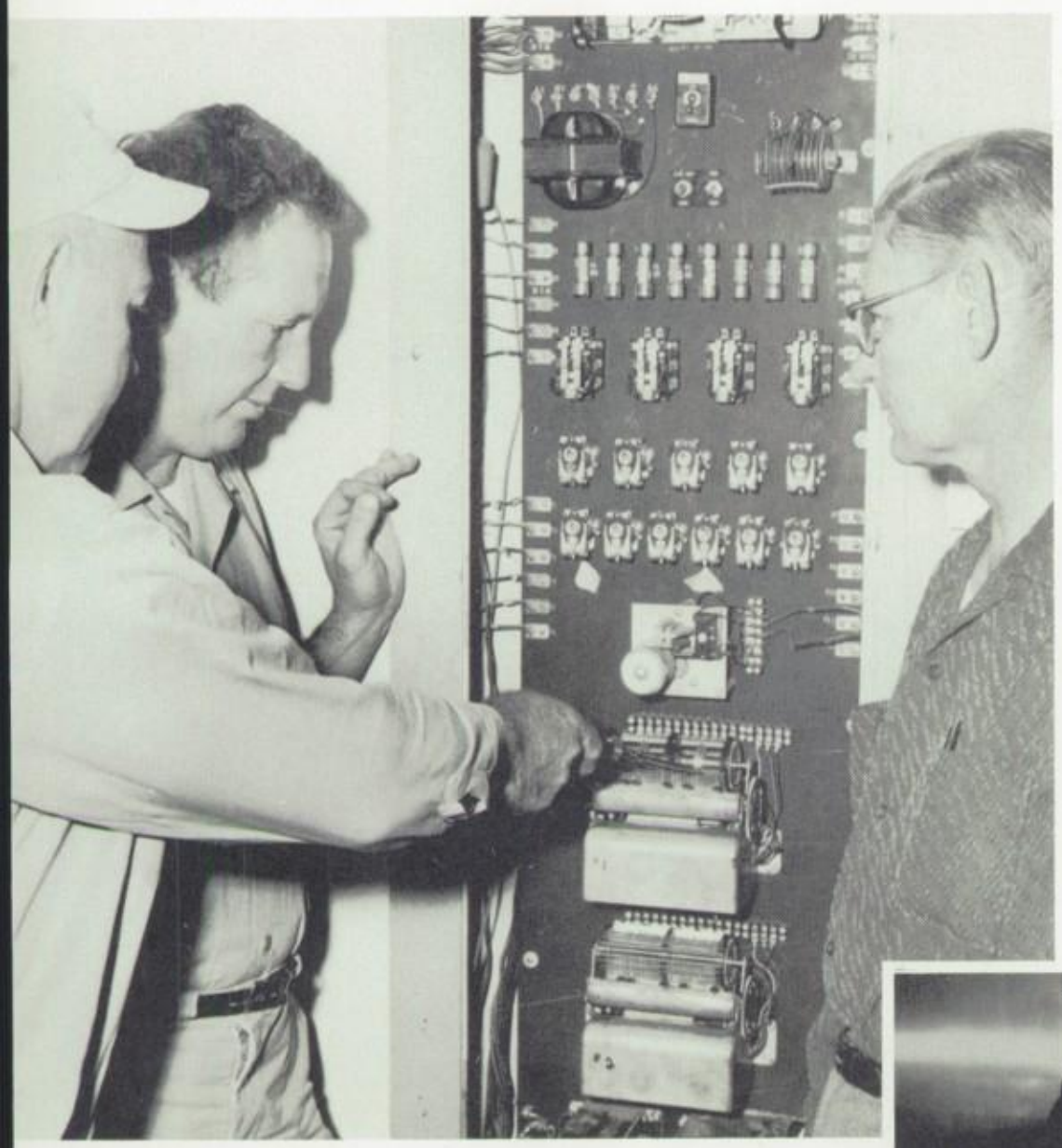
Maintaining a tight schedule, they followed complicated routes with seemingly split-second timing, delivering students to their destinations with a minimum of time lost and maximum comfort and convenience.

The Transportation Department is headed by Floyd Hughes.

Changing the marque for coming school events are, from left to right, custodians John Kirchgessler, John Leddy, Willard Bender, Joe Muller, and Leo Linder.

Cheerful District bus drivers, pictured here from left to right, are: Steve Dorse, Elsie Temple, Calvin Ford, Gayle Wooden, Mabel Shirk, and Gordon Smith

haracterized Cooks, Custodians, Bus Drivers



Everett Bone, electrician, demonstrates the intricacies of the electric bell system to Cliff Nylander and Charlie Gunyon, head custodian.

Custodians

BOTH DAY AND NIGHT CUSTODIANS are ever present on campus to guard against mishaps which might occur and to keep the campus in order. Familiar to students are the figures of custodians picking up and burning papers, sweeping the hallways, and tidying up classrooms.

By being so efficient and cheerful in the performance of their duties, custodians have become friends to all Apaches, and have also kept the school in top order during the year.

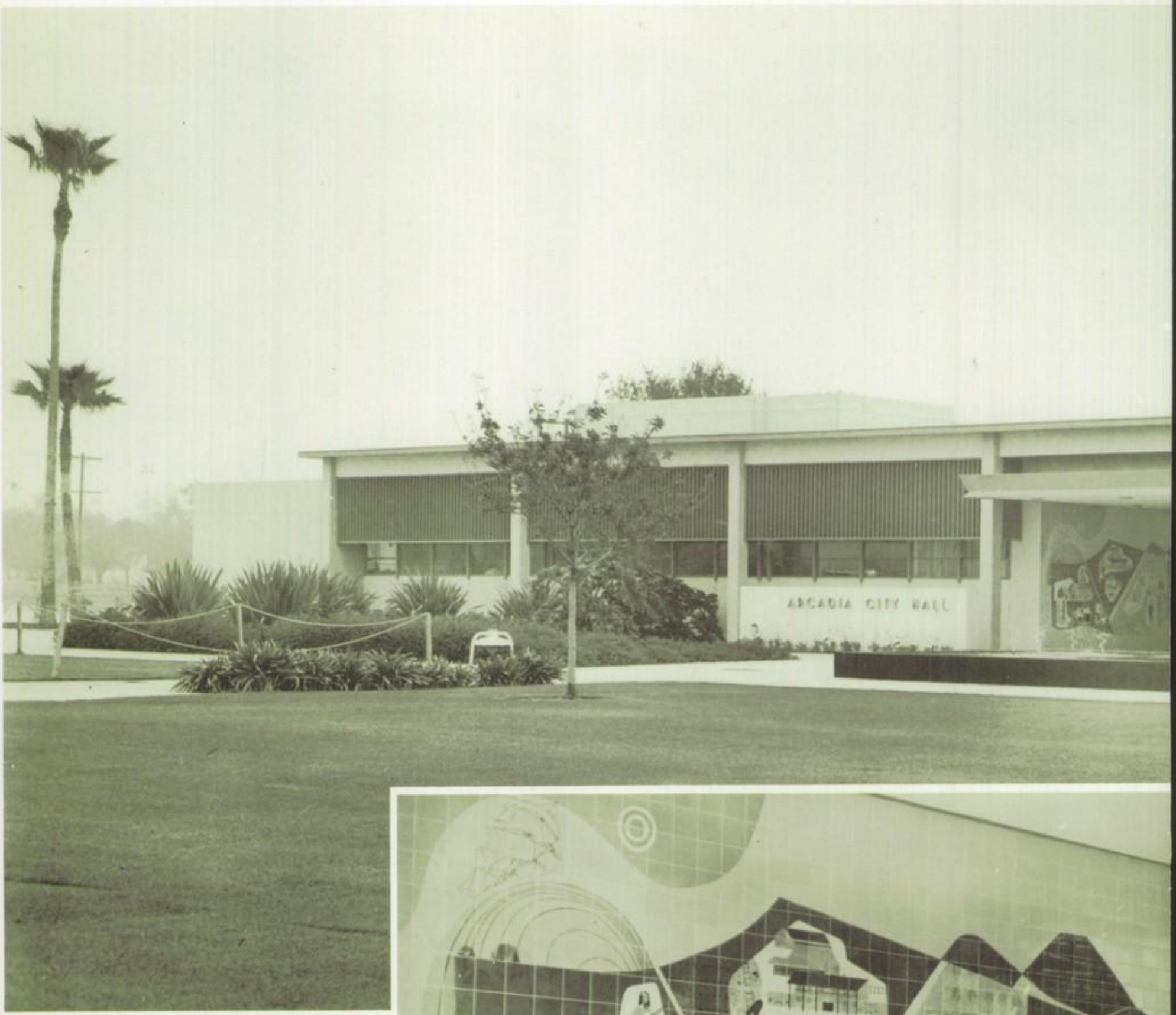
Mrs. Rose Butler, manager, and Mrs. Ann Burroughs prepare breakfast rolls to serve to hungry students.

Mrs. Dottie Bailey makes some of the hundreds of hot dogs prepared every day for Apaches.

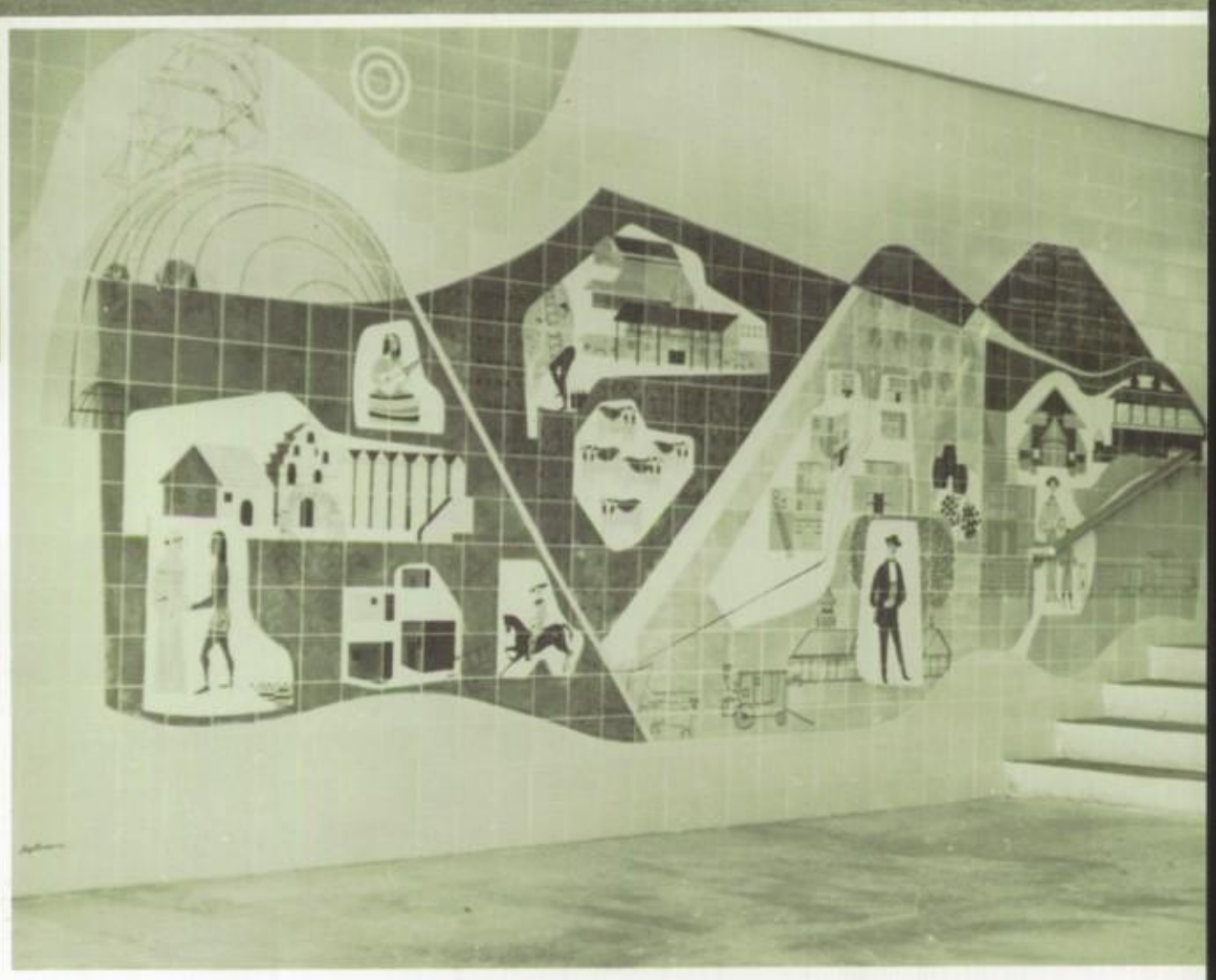
Cooks

DELICIOUS ROLLS, hamburger buns, breakfast rolls, and muffins are baked by the cooks in the cafeteria's ovens to supply both the snack bar and the cafeteria for snack and lunch periods.

Preparing a wide variety of salads, entrees, vegetables, and desserts, the cooks and bakers provide hundreds of servings daily for hungry Apaches.



New additions and renovations through recent construction have modernized the Arcadia City Hall.



Colorful mosaic tile commemorating the phenomenal growth of Arcadia adorns the entrance to the City Hall.

Organizations

NERVE CENTER of the City of Arcadia is the City Hall and Police Department, whose buildings are situated on a beautifully landscaped strip of land in the center of the city, bounded on two sides by the divided Huntington Drive. With an ever-increasing population, it became necessary in 1957 to add a City Hall Annex to house additional city offices. Built at a total cost of $150,000, the annex added 6,061 square feet to the existing structure.

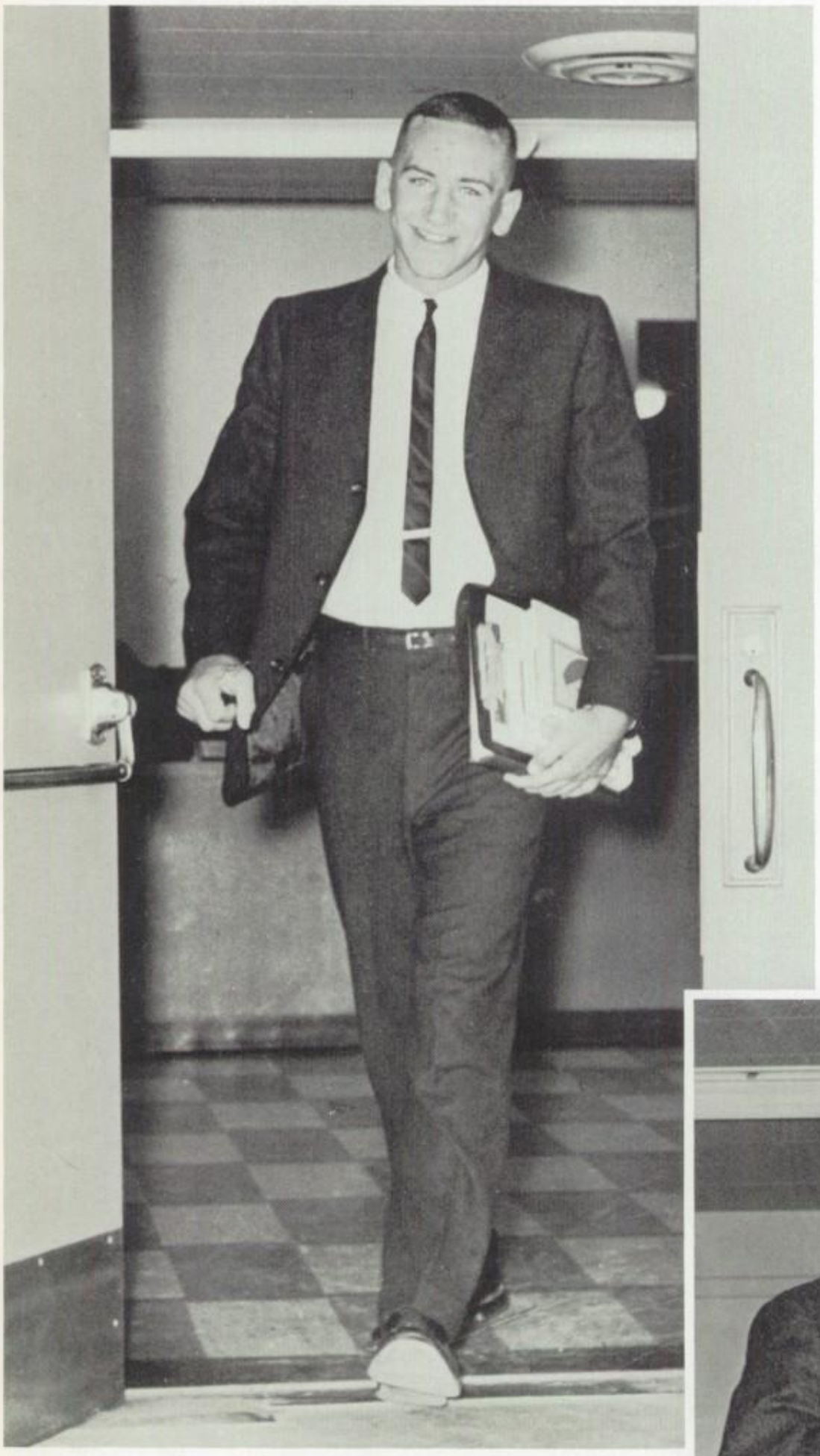
Offices of the City Council, City Manager, City Attorney, City Treasurer, Planning Commission and Engineering Division, the Departments of Finance, Public Works, Recreation, Water, Personnel, Health and Sanitation, as well as the Police Department, are now housed in these buildings. Coordination of the work of these divisions, in addition to that of the Library Board and the Fire Department, is the responsibility of Harold K. Schone, City Manager.

An added improvement to serve Arcadians was the construction of a new Police Department facility, south of the City Hall and in close proximity to it. Both it and the new annex have been designed in contemporary style, yet retain the traditional styling of Arcadia.

The new police facility, constructed at a cost of $375,000, houses a total of 62 employees under the direction of Police Chief Robert Seares. Designed to include some of the most modern police facilities available, the new police building provides the ultimate in efficient police accommodations which will serve the city for many years to come.

Located next to the City Hall and constructed the same time as the City Hall annex is the up-to-date Arcadia Police Department building.

Popularly Elected Student Leaders Formed



A.S.B. PRESIDENT
Dave Dueker

Student Government

DAVE DUEKER, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, presided over the Executive Council and was responsible for the overall planning and carrying out of this year's activities. Besides leading the Student Body, Dave played varsity football and was a National Merit Semi-Finalist. Graduating from the position of Junior Class President, Dave has completed another year of outstanding leadership.

AS STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT, Jack Little has presided over both the Advisory Council and the Inter-Club Council. Jack has ably assisted the President in planning the year's events.

Richard Carroll, advisor for the Executive Council, discusses problems which arise in a three year high school with A.S.B. Vice-President Jack Little.

ne Executive Council, which Planned Events

Nancy Hughes, Corresponding Secretary and Janell Cohen, Recording Secretary, kept accurate reports of executive council meetings and answered notes directed to the student body.

Executive Council

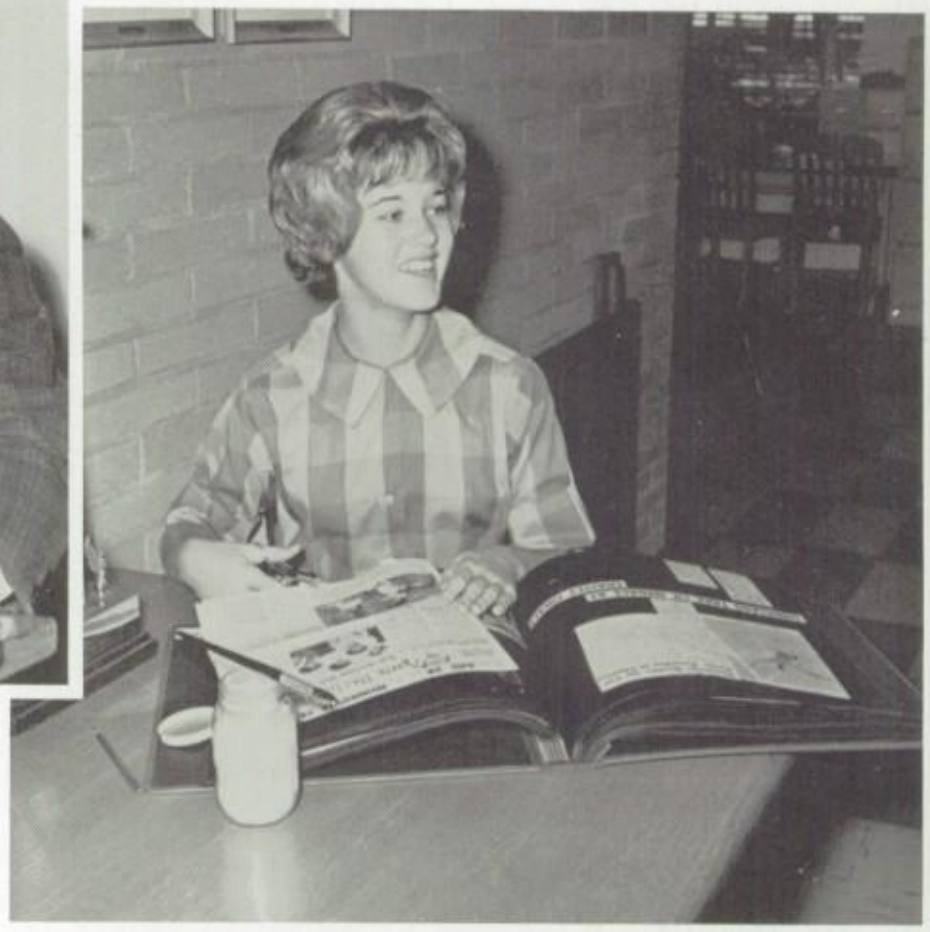
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, composed of student leaders and Arcadia's foreign exchange student, has efficiently carried out the duties and responsibilities associated with each member's office. Under the direction of Richard Carroll, Assistant Pupil Personnel, the Council is available for immediate consultation on all student government problems.

Correlating activities between faculty and students and planning Student Body functions such as the Election Dance are just two of the important jobs fulfilled by the Executive Council.

School activities and problems concerning the student body are discussed by Executive Council and Dave Duecker, A.S.B. President, as presiding officer.

and Organized Activities, while Advisory Counc

Dick Williams, Student Body Treasurer, reviews billings, financial reports, and checks student body funds with Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse, director of the campus Student Store.

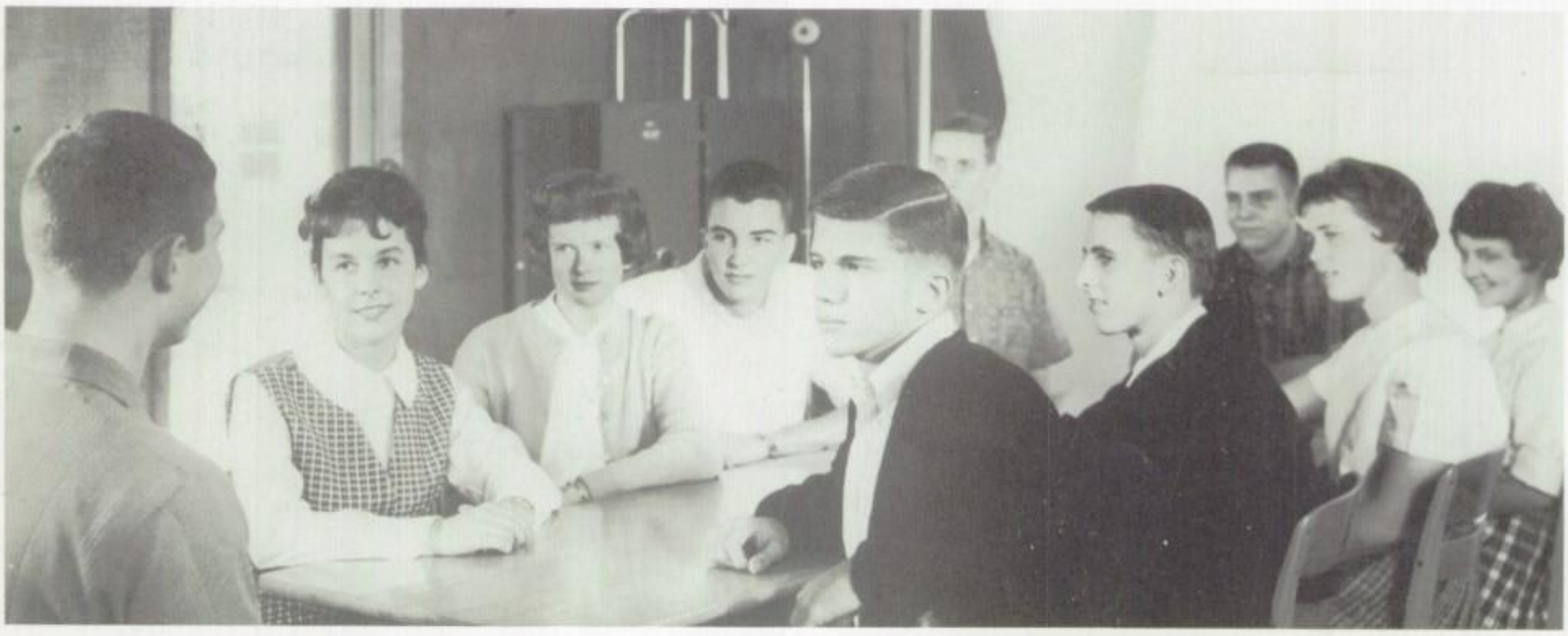


Meredith La Vene, A.S.B. Historian, kept the school scrap book up to date with clippings concerning school activities and students during the year.

ADVISORY COUNCIL is established under the direction of the A.S.B. Vice President to promote better relations and understanding between the Administration and the students, and to keep in contact with the students on school policy.

Composed of nine members, at least two from each class, they are selected by the Vice President with approval of the Executive Council from applications submitted at the beginning of the year. Students are referred to the Advisory Council for counseling on student conduct.

Advisory Council



Mike McKee, posing as a student being advised by the Advisory Council, is confronted from left to right by Nancy Lyke, Sue Wayment, Chuck Holliday, Jim Ott, Jack Little, Mary Whitney, Roberta Wood, Russ Williams, and George Hunsinger.

EMBERS Consulted with Students on Campus Citizenship

All school assemblies were responsibilities of Pete Bandurraga, Assembly Commissioner.

At football games and pre-game assemblies, Pep Commissioner, Sue Sommer, boosted the spirit and helped the song and cheer leaders to promote enthusiasm among the rooters.

Pete Livengood, Athletic Commissioner, helped judge for cross-town trophy awards. Points were announced at assemblies.

Setting a good example is Building and Grounds Commissioner, Bobbi Dauer.

House Of Representatives Discussed New Legislation

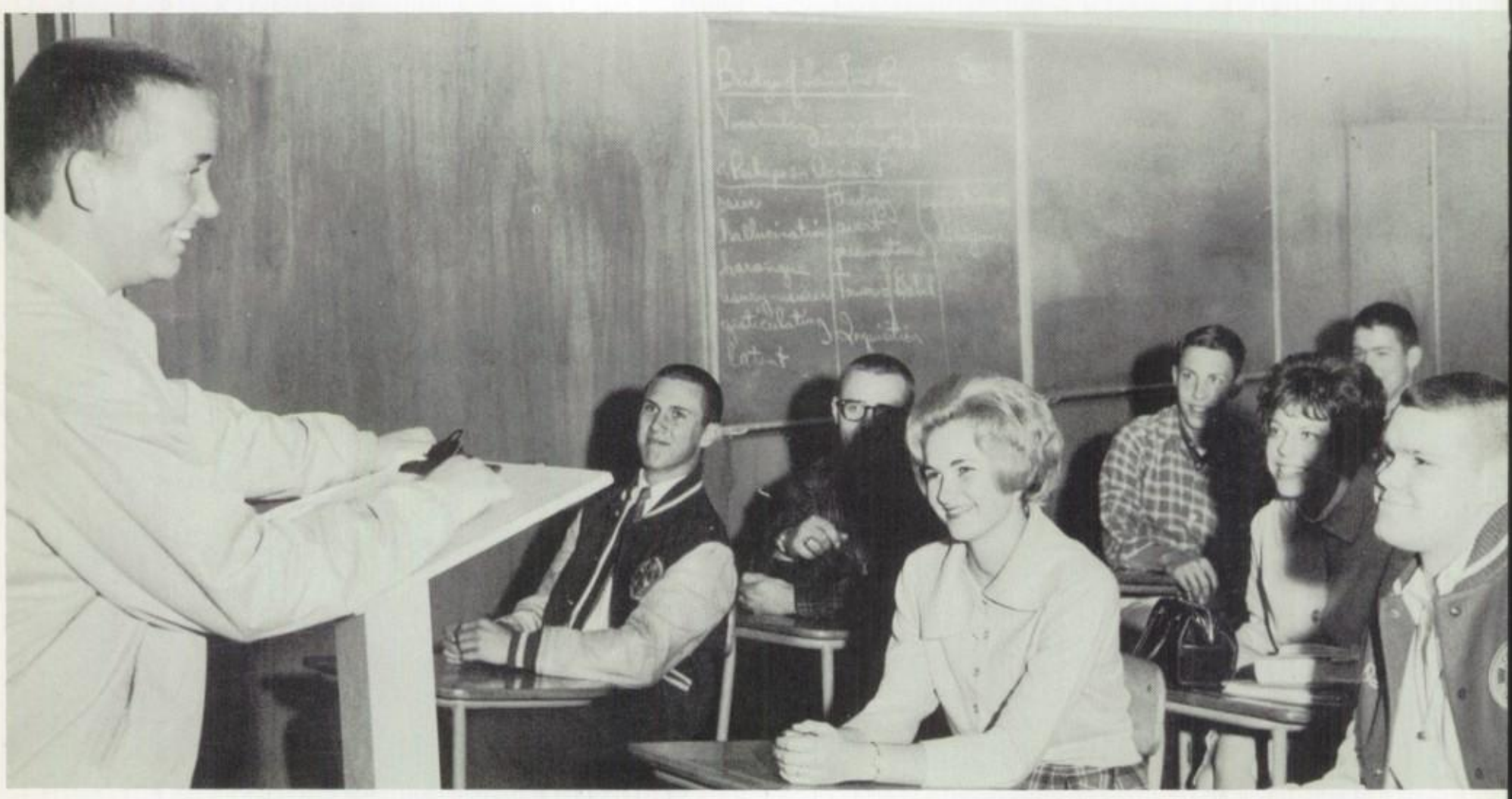
Gary Andrus, Speaker of the House, presided over all House of Representative meetings and was in charge of elections.

COMPOSED of one student from each first period class, the House of Representatives discusses problems and ideas concerning the student body. The results of each meeting, which are held at least once a month, are reported to students by the class representatives.

The House functions as a liaison between the general student body and the Executive Council and administrators. Representatives are chosen by classmates each semester to participate in this form of government.

Greg Houghton, Parliamentarian; Dave Fillmore, Chaplain; Phil Bosl, Speaker Pro-tem; and Terry Glynn, Clerk, were first semester officers of House of Representatives.

House Of Representatives



Gary Andrus, Speaker of the House, conducts an open discussion on school activities with members of the House of Representatives at a regular monthly meeting.

Exchange Program Was Expanded to Include Seniors

Hjordis Bjork Hakonardottir of Iceland and Janet Bryant, who visited the Philippines last summer, display colorful costumes of both countries.

IN PAST YEARS the Americans Abroad program has only been open to Junior students who were interested in spending a semester of school or a summer abroad. This year a new program was set up for Senior students. The students leave in mid-summer and go to school abroad, since most European high schools are five year schools. This program is open to a very select group of graduates because it is an experiment. The basic requirements for both programs are the same.

The American Field Service was established to further understanding and friendship between the young people of the world. This year Hjordis Hakonardottir has come from her home in Iceland to spend a year at Arcadia High School.

Hailing from the capital city of Reykjavik, Hjordis spent the year with the Robert S. Campbell family, with Bonnie and Barbara as foster sisters. Hjordis' father is a lawyer who serves as secretary to the Supreme Court of Iceland. Speaking Icelandic, English, Danish, a smattering of Norwegian and Swedish, and some German, Hjordis was active in Kiowa and American Field Service Clubs during her stay in the United States.

Janet Bryant served as the exchange student from Arcadia by living abroad in the Philippines for three months last summer. Staying with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Santos on Mindanao Island, she enjoyed the distinction of being the only Caucasian in the city. Such activities as studying six subjects in school, being serenaded, and speaking before Filipino civic groups, made Janet's stay in the islands very memorable and interesting.

Semi-finalists for the Americans Abroad program received congratulations and good wishes by Gladys Waterhouse as they waited for final results.

Girls' League Council and Officers Directed League

Susie Strock, President of Girls' League, is assisted by Vice President Sue Sprang and Sponsor Mrs. Florence Sinkule.

Girls' League officers, Chris Parker, Secretary; Susie Schaar, Treasurer; and Nancy Haggerty, Historian, attend early morning meeting to discuss league business.

Girls' League

GIRLS' LEAGUE, the largest club on campus, consists of all the girls of the Arcadia Student Body. It strives not only to offer activities of interest to all, but to carry out projects which will benefit the school and community.

Every year each girl has the opportunity to select which committees she would like to serve on during that year. Committees are: Publicity, Social, Sunshine, Campus Beautiful, Ways and Means, Welfare, Program, Dress and Standards.

Girls' League officers. **Row 1**, left to right: Diane Fester, Communications; Roberta Rehwaldt, Program; Madelyn McKenzie, Modes and Manners; Nancy Lyke, Employment; Gayle Tushscherer, Ways and Means. **Row 2:** Betsy Spencer, Campus Beautiful; Roberta Wood, Campus Pals; Kris Lundquist, Social; Anna Marie Fanes, Publicity. **Not pictured:** Carol Jusenius, Sunshine; Carolsue Linderman, Welfare.

activities, helped plan "friendliest girl" elections.

SUE STROCK
GIRLS' LEAGUE PRESIDENT
"FRIENDLIEST GIRL OF 1961-62"

Junior Friendliest Girls Nancy Burns of October, Marti Heimdahl of April, and Pam Weidaw of January take time to say hello while buying their lunch.

NOMINEES for "Friendliest Girls" of the month are chosen by the Sunshine committee of the Girls' League. All the nominees represent one class with each class being represented alternately. The "Friendliest Girl" of the month is announced after all girls on campus have voted.

This year, for the first time, the "Friendliest Girl of the Year" voting was handled as a Senior privilege. Nominees had been chosen as a "Friendliest Girl" sometime during their four years at Arcadia High, and the Friendliest Girl of the Year was announced at a Girls' League assembly in May.

Friendliest Girls

Friendliest Senior girls Sue Sommer of December, Mary Whitney of March, and Susie Ginn of September, radiate their bubbling personalities in phone conversations with some of their many friends.

Vicki Payonk, Pat Portwood, and Jo Ann Blyth, Sophomore Friendliest Girls of the Months of November, May, and February, talk between classes about their activities on campus.

Members of Campus Hono

Judee Alward, Kiowa President, confers with Miss Muriel Davis, club sponsor about Hi-Week Dance.

Diane Fester receives Kiowa key during an exciting moment at Girls' League spring assembly when this year's Kiowas were announced.

Judee Alward serves punch to last years Kiowa President, Etta Oeltman, at the annual Kiowa Alumni Tea.

Kiowa

Members of Kiowa for 1961-62 are **Row 1,** left to right: Bonnie Campbell, Mary Lee Stewart, Judee Award, Anna Marie Fanes, Bev Fritch. **Row 2:** Mary Whitney, Kris Lundquist, Diane Fester, Suzi Ginn, Hjordis Hakonardottir, Sue Sommer. **Row 3:** Sue Strock, Nancy Hughes, Sharon Jackson, Jane Sanders.

Groups Served the School and Community

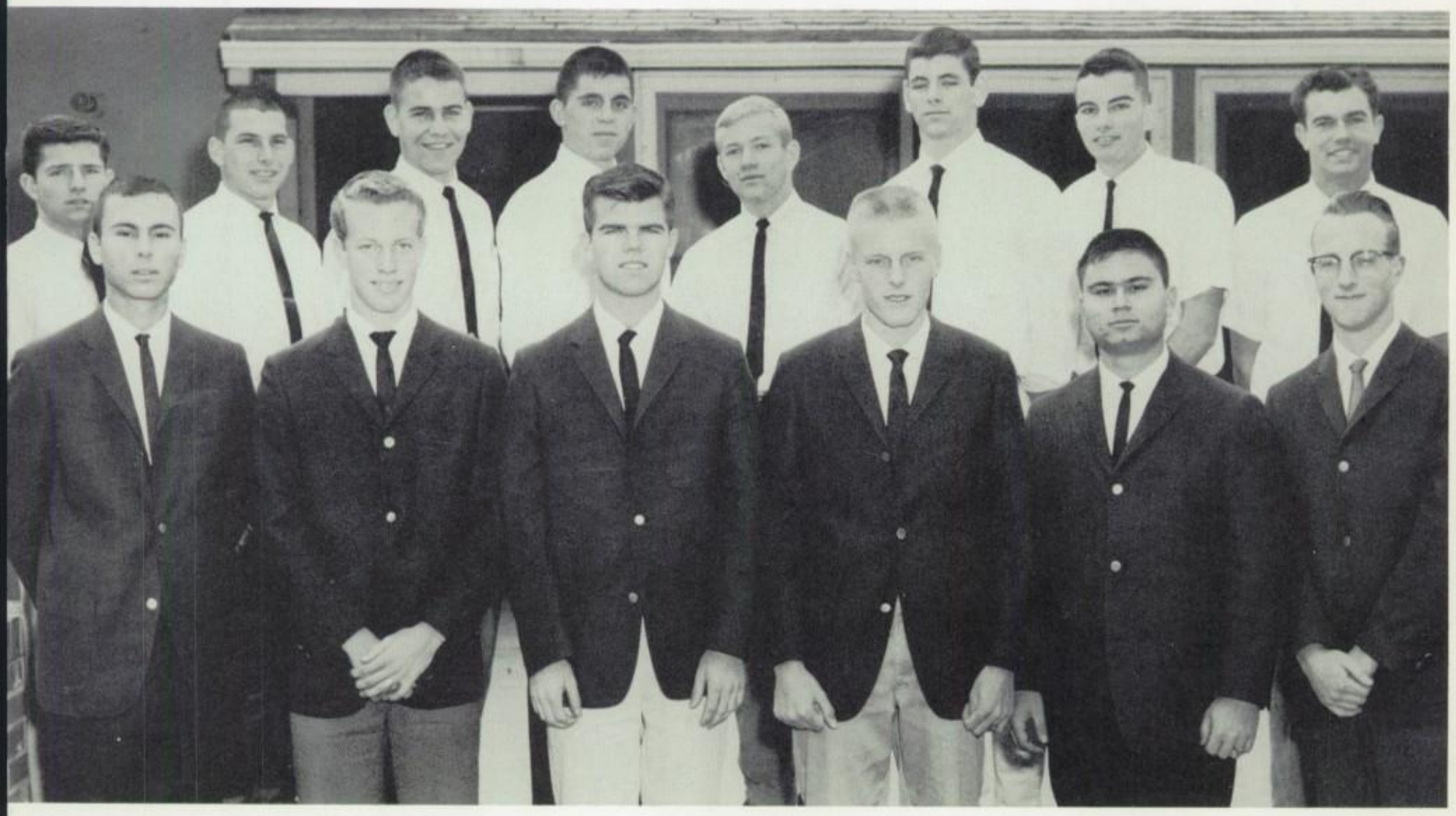
SENIOR HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS, Kiowa for girls and Senior Men's Club for boys, are well-known service clubs on campus. Kiowa is the oldest, with Senior Men's Club completing its second consecutive year of school service.

Kiowa, the Senior girls' honorary organization, is composed of 15 girls who met the membership requirements of leadership, scholarship, and service, and were named at the Girls' League assembly last spring. Their responsibilities include ushering, selling football programs, sponsoring the Hi-Week Dance and the annual Alumni Tea, and co-sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball with the Men's Club.

Twenty Senior boys chosen on a competitive basis with emphasis placed on scholarship, leadership, service, and athletics, comprise the Senior Men's Club. Organized in 1960-1961, the club presented framed photographs of all valedictorians of the past years to the school. They also ushered and sold football programs.

Senior Men's Club officers, seated from left: Stan Smith, Ushering Chairman; Don Wheatly, Vice-President; Ron Patterson, Secretary; and, standing: Mike Skinner, Treasurer; Chuck Halliday, President, make plans with Stanley Bowers, sponsor, for "Cupid's Capers."

Senior Men's Club



Members of the Senior Men's Club are, left to right, **Row 1:** Richard Albert, Pat Barrett, Fred Flinn, Mike Skinner, Pete Bandurraga, Ken Brill. **Row 2:** Howard Lucas, Pete Livengood, Jack Little, Dick Williams, Bill Greenway, Don Wheatley, Chuck Halliday, Dexter Jones. **Not pictured:** Doug Bolcom, Jack Clapp, Dave Dueker, Ron Patterson, Stan Smith, and Penn White.

Key Club Organized "Dollar for Scholar" Drive

Key Club officers, left to right: Phil Bosl, Vice President; Stan Smith, Treasurer; Jack Clapp, Secretary; Howard Lucas, President, consult with sponsors Ronald Gister and Walter Semeniuk.

PROCEEDS from the annual Key Club "Dollar for a Scholar" drive go toward awarding a scholarship to a deserving Senior boy. The biggest Key Club project of the year, the drive involves not only the school but the whole community of Arcadia as well.

Each Key Club member canvasses a section of the city, selling stickers with the symbolic "key" on them soliciting $1.00 donations from residents. Last year's drive netted over $2,000 with the scholarship awarded to Donald K. Maas.

Key Club

Key Clubbers, Row 1, left to right: Russ Williams, Fred Tempes, Ron Patterson, Dave Sheets, Craig Lucas. **Row 2:** Stan Smith, Gary Andrus, Jack Little, George Hunsinger, Tom Mathis, Phil Bosl, Pete Johnson, Howard Lucas. **Row 3:** Mike McKee, Dave Fillmore, Tom Williams, Pete Livengood, John Bourquin, Pete Bandurraga, Dexter Jones, Dave Dueker. **Row 4:** Jack Clapp, Dick Williams, Joe Giovanini, Bob Hopper, Chip Hardinge, Jim Falk, Don Wheatley. **Not pictured:** John Boyle, Gary Schmitt, Derald Sidler.

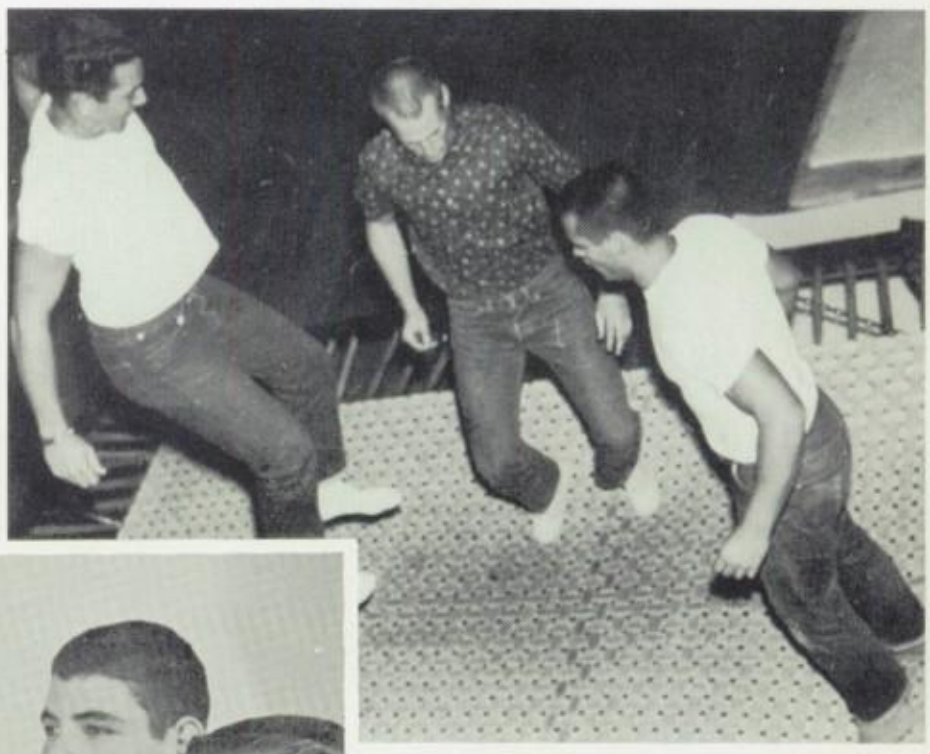
ettermen Excelled Athletically in Several Sports.

Susan Johnston and Victoria Shatford donate their "Dollar for a Scholar" to Key Club members, left to right: Fred Tempest, Jim Falk, George Hunsinger, and Phil Bosl.

EACH February the Arcadia Key Club participates in a national scholarship program "A Dollar for a Scholar." A two thousand dollar scholarship, five hundred a year for four years, is given to a Senior boy. The choice is made on scholarship and financial need.

Balance of the drive's proceeds is used to help finance the Advanced Placement Tests. Last year Donald Maas was awarded the scholarship.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB, composed of boys who have lettered in at least one sport during the year, has introdced some changes in their problems. At all home and some away football games, the boys served as linemen and ushers, with the Blue Crutch drive as the club's principal project.



Exuberant members of Lettermen's Club enthusiastically test the recoil action of trampoline springs.

Lettermen

Lettermen's Club Officers, left to right: Treasurer, Stan Smith; Sergeant at Arms, Steve Black; President Jack Clapp; Vice President, Don Wheatly; and Secretary, Dave Sheets, confer with sponsor, Richard Carrol.

FOR THE FIRST TIME at AHS a Hall of Fame has been established with a plaque presented to the Athlete of the Year. The award was presented to the boy with the most points.

The club meets twice a month, with one meeting of recreation and one meeting featuring a speaker.

Music Groups gave Traditional Christmas Rendition

f Handel's "Messiah" at the Civic

Christmas Concert

HIGHLIGHTING the Christmas Concert on December 14 was the presentation of "Prayer for Peace," directed by composer Ralph Matesky of Compton. The vocal portion of the selection was performed by the high school A Cappella choir, with Mr. Matesky directing the combined vocal and instrumental groups. Adapting lyrics written by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mr. Matesky composed a stirring tribute in song which received high praise from an audience of 2,000 persons.

Traditional presentation of "The Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, featured the Concert Orchestra- and the combined voices of the A Cappella choir, Chanteurs, and the Mixed Chorus. Four soloists for the lead parts in "The Messiah" had been previously selected in tryouts.

Denise Press and Carol Regal were soprano soloists, with Susanna Judd singing alto and Jim Chism, baritone. Vocalists had been trained by James E. Neumeister, and the combined orchestra and vocalists for the presentation, 350 strong, were under the direction of Gordon Sandford.

The hour-long oratorio came to a magnificent climax with the singing of the world famous "Hallelujiah Chorus."

Opening the program was the "Concerto for Four Violins" by Vivaldi, featuring Diane Lich, Diana Nauman, Judy Reuter, and Mary Lee Stewart.

"The finest Christmas program ever presented by the high school music department" was the general comment of members of the audience.

COMPOSER RALPH MATESKY

Chanteurs and A Cappella were Top Voca

A CAPPELLA, the largest advanced singing group on campus, is composed of students having at least one year of singing experience with a school glee club. A Cappella participated in the "Messiah" with the orchestra and the other singing groups. They also sang the lyrics of "Prayer for Peace", as well as entertaining musically at assemblies.

A Cappella

Row 1, left (front to back): Diane Dickson, Sue Peters, Sue Sarwine, Jane Sanders, Linda Meyer, Barbara Brock, Kathy Pauley. **Row 2,** left: Carol Taylor, Carol Hawkins, Pam Higgins, Linda Anderson, Pat Anderson, Kay Davis, Virginia Henson, Robin Smith, Nancy Campbell. **Row 1,** right: Julie Austera, Vicki Wing, Joyce Stevens, Mary Ann Hutcheson, Roxana Herkner, Janet New Meyer, Janice Mendel, Pam Page. **Row 2,** right: Jean Atkinson, Jackie James, Wendy Biddle, Linda McDonald, Laura Scandalis, Kay Courtney, Kathy Chambers, Pat Murphy, Sherry Bosserman, Roberta Mullen. **Back Rows** (from left to right) **Row 1:** Kathy Kerske, Sharon Page, Sharon Lamb, Kathy Sand, Ruth Ricker, Mary Lyle, Janet Lawson, Ellen Hatch, Howard Lucas. **Back Row 2:** Rich Major, Jackie Fisher, Roberta Rehwaldt, Rossie Woodward, Doris Martin, Virginia Wrobbel, Pam Harris, Grace Kennedy, Bill Bancroft, Howard Bauerle, Rick Rittenhouse. **Back Row 3:** Edgar Reeve, Don Nebeker, Harry White, David Jensen, Jim Terhorst, Craig Carmel, Hugh Merritt, Bob Chapman, Bob Reed, Chuck DeLeo, Spike Bailey, Chip Hardinge, Earl Kelley, Dan Stowell. **Back Row 4:** Jim Livie, Bill Greenway, Larry Shaul, Paul Egly, Mike Lund, John Treichler, Allan Henderson.

Groups, Presenting Concerts and Programs.

Chanteurs

Caroling through the halls, the Chanteurs, with sponsor James Neumeister, spread Christmas spirit among students and faculty.

Members of Chanteurs, Row 1, left to right: Marilyn Winters, Jeanne Atkinson, Judy Wagner, Pam Gibbs. **Row 2:** Kathy O'Keefe, Grace Kennedy, Ann Waterhouse, Susanna Judd. **Row 3:** Bob Wachman, Richard Rittenhouse, Steve Leese, Mike Holland, Linda Strompe, Midge Whitehill, Denise Press, Pam Wilkin. **Row 4:** Timm Emmons, John Strand, Penn White, Jim Chism.

NOTED for their outstanding vocal ability, twenty students composed the Chanteurs, who meet during second period every day to prepare for performances. Under the direction of James Neumeister, the five altos, five sopranos, four tenors, and four bases included Negro Spirituals, sacred songs, and folk music in their repertoire this year. Also sung were songs from such Broadway musicals as "Porgy and Bess," "Music Man," and "South Pacific," in addition to other numbers.

Performing for such civic groups as the Arcadianne's Club, Exchange and Lion's Club, and the Arcadia Women's Club, the group met with enthusiastic support and praise. Other performances were for the "Institute of Living" residents of the Methodist Hospital, caroling in the halls at Christmas time, and singing for the Talent Show, Spring Concert, and assemblies.

Chanteurs were first organized in 1951 as a double octet, with the group growing in the last ten years to its present size of twenty.

Mixed Chorus was the Intermediate Singing

James Neumeister has been in charge of all vocal groups since the opening of school in 1952. Year after year, his vocalists have received acclaim for their musicianship as they performed before many civic organizations.

It's grading time again! Harmonizing, Bruce McLain, Bob Hunt, Judy McFee, and Cheryl Mandeville, members of Mixed Chorus, qualify for semester grades. Other members listen tensely as they await their turns.

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, a new group this year, replaces the previous Girls' Glee Club. Girls must try-out and prove their musical ability through sight reading.

The goal of most students is to obtain a place in one of the other advanced singing groups.

Robert King, student teacher from Los Angeles State College, teaches Advanced Girls' Glee during sixth period each day.

roup, performing in handel's "messiah."

Messiah Soloists, left to right, Carolyn Regel, Susanna Judd, Jim Chism, and Denise Press, worked many hours to perfect their solos for the annual Christmas concert held at the Civic Auditorium.

SINGING FOR ENJOYMENT and improvement, the 135 members of Mixed Chorus meet first period every morning under the direction of James Neumeister. Besides singing for pleasure, they are instructed in sight reading and vocal production.

Members of Mixed Chorus prepare themselves for Chanteurs and A Cappella, the advanced singing organizations at Arcadia High School. Practice in solo and group singing provides experience for students wishing to try-out for these two organizations.

Mixed Chorus

Mixed Chorus, under the direction of James Neumeister, strived for a better understanding of vocal techniques as they prepared for A Cappella and Chanteurs try-outs.

Symphony Orchestra Presented Many Outstandin

ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL'S Symphony Orchestra presented numerous concerts with the "Messiah" at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium as highlight of the year. The Fall and Spring Concerts featured Carolyn Goodman and Diane Lich as soloists. As in previous years, the orchestra was honored with many of its members participating in honor orchestras in the state.

Gordon Sandford, director of the Symphony Orchestra, is also the head of the Music Department.

Members of All California High School Orchestra, **Row 1,** left to right: Jon Henney, Carolyn Goodman, Diane Lich. **Row 2:** Mary Lee Stewart, Linda Northrop, Diana Nauman; attended the orchestra at Santa Barbara to perform with other top high school musicians in California.

Row 1, left to right: Mary Lee Stewart, Diane Lich, Tanya Bluemel, Beverly McKinnon, Elizabeth Hamilton, Carolyn Goodman, Pam Weidaw, Jan Henney. **Row 2:** Janet Goldberg, Tim Theiss, Nancy Pinney, Connie Bell, Janet Alcorn, Lesley Wasserburger, Carol Dicmus, Cynthia Anderson, Linda Northrop, Mike Ames, Jerry Griffin, Trudy Chapman, Allen B **Row 3:** Judy Reuter, Joe Giovanini, Patsy Lancaster, Douglas L Steve Swanson, Jan Allen, Elma Green, Nila Hess, Maureen Farrell, Splaver, Ida Mae Birney, Tom Wadley. Tom Shubert, Richard A

oncerts, While Skilled Musicians Won Top Honors.

Violaist Carolyn Goodman was the soloist for the Fall Concert, and Diane Lich was the violin soloist at the spring Formal Concert.

Arcadia High School music department was represented in the All-Southern California High School Honor Orchestra last year by musicians, left to right, Ken Brown, Tom Wadley, Tom Schubert, and Diana Nauman.

Roeder, Brandon McClintock, Jeff Gathers, Joyce Fenton, Amy derson, Janet Syphers, Karen Shunk. **Row 4:** Laurie Smith, Marlene genecker, Mike Easley, Don Moorehead, Tom Griggs, Ken Brown, e Wellman, Frank Gale, John Oeltman, Jim Falk. **Row 5,** standing: Kim Wallace, Kathy Leonhart, Pete Bandurraga, Bill Karr, Jeff Hayes, Paul Leonhart, Bill Snider, Gil Jordon, Harold Gilman, Chris Robin, Marty Kindel, Vicki Deitz, Bob Barnes, Tom Frachetti, Carol Golf, Mr. Sandford.

Concert Bands Musical Achievements Provided

Members of band and orchestra practice in an informal setting for concerts during the annual week-long band camp.

WITH THE ELIMINATION of a freshman class, a new band program has been introduced. Members of Concert Band II are chosen from tryouts held in the spring of the previous year. Remaining students form Concert Band I. The selection by try-outs enables Concert Band II to play more difficult music than has previously been played by an Arcadia Band.

BAND CAMP, a highlight for all band and orchestra members, has been held for three years at the end of the summer. This camp enables new students to get acquainted as well as giving everyone a chance to practice before school starts, while marching band members work on half-time shows for the football season.

Concert Band

Row 1, left to right: Brandon McClintock, Jeff Gathers, Nila Hess, Maureen Farrell, Gail Splaver, Ida Mae Birney, Mike Ames, Jerry Griffin. **Row 2:** Bill Roeder, Richard Albert, Diane Kramb, Don Moorehead, Pete Wellman, Frank Gale, John Oeltman, Richard Amromin, Bob G John Cranmer, Joe Lo Guidice, Tom Wadley, Tom Shubert, Gordon Ph Mark McQuown. **Row 3:** Judy Foster, Bob Agee, Bruce Wallace,

Cultural Enrichment, as Pep Band Encouraged Spirit.

Pep Band members, Seated left to right: Bill Roeder, Gil Jordan, Harold Gilman, Marty Kindel. **Standing:** Richard Albert, Pete Bandurraga, Richard Amromin, Tom Greigs.

IN THEIR VIVID PLAID JACKETS, the Pep Band accompanied the song leaders at basketball and football games as well as assemblies and pep rallies. The band is an independent group for the first time this year, although all of the members are in one of the music organizations. The band has always helped support school spirit and their new jackets certainly added to the color of the games.

re, Paul Leonhart, Bob Watson, Bill Snider, Steve Brown, Harold
an, Tom Rasmussen, Gil Jordan, Temple Baldwin, Bill Yoder, Dan Evans, Ken Lindsey, Ken Brown, John Miller, Mike Easley, Barry Miller. **Row 4:** Marty Kindel, Chris Robin, Bob Barnes, Tom Fraschetti, Vicki Deitz.

Many Hours of Diligent Practice Enabled Eage

Senior Jesters officers: Len Nunnally, President; Vicki Draper, Vice-President; Michele Lesh, Secretary-Treasurer, review a script for one of the many outstanding plays presented by Senior Jesters each year.

Senior Jesters

Roy Lujin, who has taken over the sponsorship of Senior Jesters this year, has directed many outstanding performances.

SENIOR JESTERS is the advanced drama group composed of students having completed Drama I and II. The group presents many 3-act plays for public performance. Many Senior Jesters obtain places in the Senior Play because of the excellent training and experience they receive as members of this drama group.

"Harvey," an hilarious three-act comedy about a six-foot rabbit called "pooka," included in its talented cast of Senior Jesters Gary Andrus, Cheryl Pertile, and Linda Shivel.

hespians to present One and three act plays,

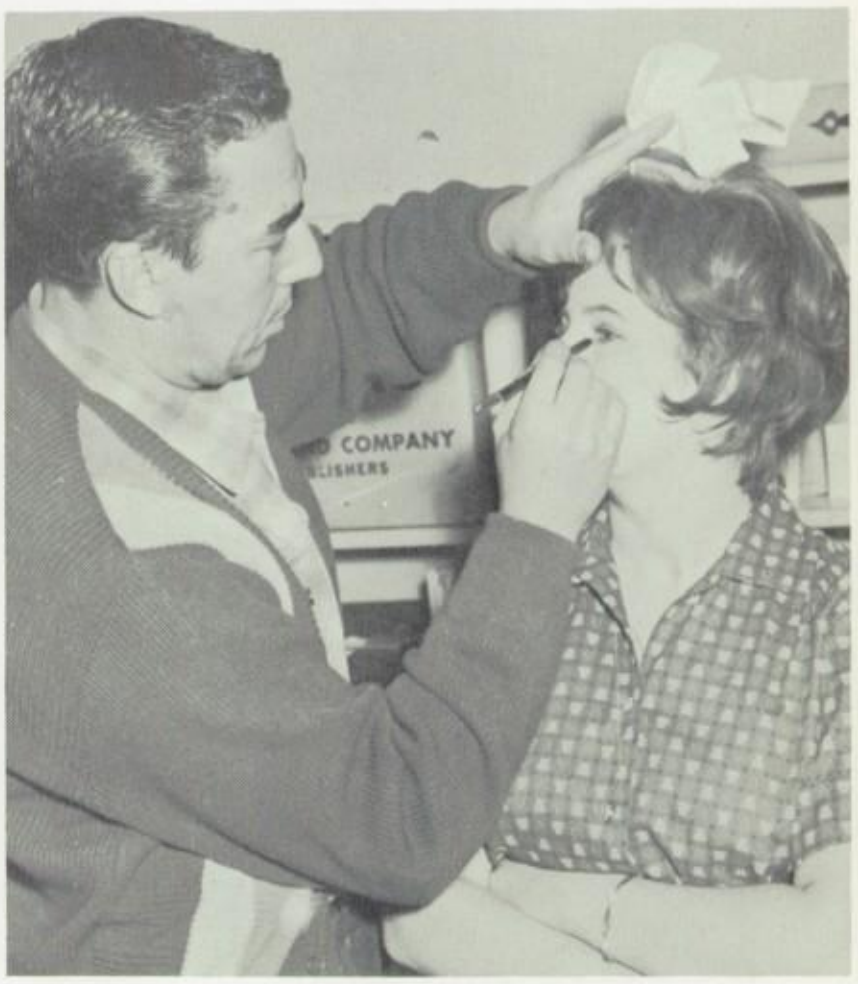
JUNIOR JESTERS work throughout the year to present one-act plays for public performance in the Little Theater. In order to be a member of Jesters, the student must have been in Drama I. Upon completion of Junior Jesters, the student becomes eligible for Senior Jesters.

Among Junior Jesters performances were "Campus Bride," "Antic Spring," and "Mad Tea Party." The students practiced diligently after school during the weeks of preparation for these and many other plays.

Junior Jesters

Cast members Cheryl Paulson, Pat Richmond, Sharon Grant, Pat Portwood, and Frank Dent pose with disgusted expressions during dress rehearsal of "Quiet, Please." The play was presented at several evening performances.

Junior Jesters officers: Treasurer, Patti Arth; Secretary, Carol Jusineus; Vice-President, Fred Steck; and President, Fred Porter, plan props for one of their productions.



HAROLD GEX demonstrates the technique of applying theatrical make-up to Susie Vartan.

While Speech Students Captured Many Award

Forensics

Members of the 1961 debate squad, left to right, Martin Roysher, Charles Capper, Mrs. Marie Carroll, speech instructor; Steve Riggins, and Barbara Beason, proudly admire I. D. Perry Award given to the best debating team of Southern California at the State Qualifying Tournament held at the University of Southern California.

ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL'S winning speech squad, Forensics, again this year brought home laurels from a number of California Speech events. Debaters garnered the I. D. Perry Award in recognition of the many debates won by the entire 1960-1961 squad. An outstanding achievement in 1961 was the winning of sweepstakes awards in every tournament in which Forensics participated. Included in these honors were the University of Southern California qualifying tournament, Los Angeles State College qualifying tournament, in addition to the Stanford tournament where they competed with sixty-two top teams. They also placed six members in ten events at State contests.

During the nine years since the organization of the Forensics Club, many members have won individual honors. These included having the Outstanding Speaker in the House of Representatives and a speaker in the National Congress for two years, Superior Speaker at the District Congress, three championships and first place awards in extemporaneous at District, State, and National conventions.

Forensic Club members, left to right, **Row 1:** Greg Houghton, Joel Amromin, Brian McDonald, Bruce Merritt, Jim Oswald, Gary Schmitt. **Row 2:** Gloria Gyongyos, Rochelle Rhodes, Lori Truan, Sheryl Ulman, Karen Snyder, Nora Larimer, Nancy Burns, Diane Fester, Vicki Shatford. **Row 3:** Martin Roysher, Diane Nelson, Bonnie Blakelock, Pat Arth, Kris Funderburg, Kathy Rourke, Randy Gragg. **Row 4:** Dave Crockett, Dale Malschaltat, Mike Dye, Stan Smith, Bill Setter, Steve Erin, John Kolar, Tom Williams.

Orchesis I and II Members Practiced and

ORCHESIS II is an honor dance group chosen by Mrs. Marian Clarke, dance instructor. Members are selected on the basis of co-ordination, ability, and enthusiasm. There are 58 members in the group this year, traditionally including the girl foreign exchange student. The class lasts three quarters of the year and it meets third period every day.

Most of the soloists in the spring show come from Orchesis II because of the training and experience the students receive. During class the girls work on dance exercises, dance patterns, and work out the choreography for the Orchesis II spiritual for the show.

Orchesis officers, seated, left to right: Janet Bryant, Vice-President; Susanna Judd, President; Sue Sarwine, Historian; and Bonnie Campbell, Secretary, look over snapshots of past spring dance performances to get ideas for costuming for this year's presentation.

Orchesis II

Members of Orchesis II, left to right, **Row 1:** Gayle Tuchscherer, Paula Marshall, Diane Fester, Anita Ziebe, Carolyn Wronka, Janeen Johnston, Cheryl Jarvis, Maggie Stefanos, Connie Cantwell, Judy Smith, Betsy Schott, Eilene Schumann, Sharon Harrison. **Row 2:** Carolyn Stuhrman, Donna Coates, Robin Smith, Kris Lundquist, Ann Huber, Sandy Schaffer, Sue Strock, Sue Sarwine, Marsha Thalman, Vicki Wing, Sue Saucier. **Row 3:** Pat Lund, Jane Wolters, Cheryl Pertile, Madelyn McKenzie, Linda Bay, Carol Cooper, Diana Dennis, Nancy Burns, Susanna Judd, Janet Bryant, Laurel Truan, Sue Sommer, Susan Busch. **Row 4:** Pam Wilkins, Janet Neumeyer, Kris Kuhl, Joyce Stevens, Pam Scott, Barbara Wagner, Bonnie Campbell, Linda Aylmer, Elizabeth Hamilton.

Presented "Cinderella," This Year

After a long search Prince Charming (Diane Fester) discovers the owner of the lost glass slipper (Susanna Judd) while the Fairy Godmother (Sharon Harrison) expresses approval.

AGAIN THIS SPRING the boys' gymnasium floor came alive with the Orchesis Club's presentation of the well-loved fairy tale, Cinderella. Telling the story through interpretive dance movements, the first scene shows Cinderella's stepmother and stepsisters getting ready for a ball while Cinderella waits on them. The cat and mice follow up with a comical dance.

Cinderella, feeling depressed, wanders into the garden where flowers come alive and her fairy godmother appears to cheer her. The scene closes with the arrival of the pumpkin coach to whisk Cinderella to the ball. The ball takes place in the court of the King and Queen, where court dancers and a jester entertain. In the final scene Prince Charming finds Cinderella and fits the glass slipper on her foot.

SUSANNA JUDD as Cinderella headed the cast with Prince Charming being danced by Diane Fester and Sharon Harrison as the Fairy Godmother. Adding to the realistic setting were Diana Dennis as the ugly stepmother and her two wretched stepdaughters, Carol Leland and Judie Smith. Pam Scott danced the part of the cat with the butterfly characterized by Linda Alymer The roving court jester who entertained the court was Dianne Damron. Groups of dancers portrayed mice, flowers, ponies, and court dancers.

FIRST HALF of the Orchesis show, which was presented May 18 and 19, included solos, duos, and group dances in the first half, which were choreographed by the performers themselves. Orchesis II performed "Shadrack," and Orchesis I group performed "Keep Your Hands on the Plow, O Lord." The last night of the show was highlighted by the presentation of special awards for the best solo, duo, group, most improved and best dancers of the year.

Cinderella's wicked stepsisters, portrayed by Carol Leland and Judie Smith, and her stepmother (Diana Dennis) look on disdainfully as Prince Charming fits the lost slipper on Cinderella's foot.

pring Dance Extravaganza.

Orchesis 1

Members of Orchesis I are, left to right, **Row 1:** Judy Gillespie, Cathy Sprang, Marty Muntz, Marilyn Russell, Pam Hunsicker, Phyllis Turner, Bobbie Dauer, Vickie Draper, Faye Hamel. **Row 2:** Sue Hollander, Sue Peters, Jane Sanders, Mary Manly, Elaine Caines, Joy Moody, Marilyn Caines, Gail Garofalo, Leisa Shivel, Cathy Cline. **Row 3:** Jennifer Hyde, Joan Rosenthal, Sandy Meyers, Sharon Carlsen, Susan Shelley, Candie Metzgar, Susan Paetz, Dottie Janks, Bev Fritch, Kathy Sand, and Pat Mazarka.

Additional members of Orchesis I are, left to right, **Row 1:** Sue Wayment, Sue Johnston, Ginger Malmrose, Carmen Hill, Sheryl Smith, Carol Irons, Jackie Poindexter, Mary Augenstine, Ruth Ricker, Sue Ginn. **Row 2:** Caren James, Janie Delapenha, Lynn Minoux, Carolina Lamb, Candy Pontius, Francine Gobatie, Margo Garwood, Barbara Bradley, Kathy Waterhouse, Marsha Anderson. **Row 3:** Janis Wills, Susan Wills, Cathy Gregg, Tina Turchi, Carol Jamison, Janet Syphers, Betty Achilles, Kathy Norton. **Row 4:** Nancy Lyke, Dianne Damron, Sue Martin, Candy Cooley, Lynn Weissman, Judy Walker, Nora Williams, Leslie Meiners, Theresa Priest, Sharon Grant and Lynn Otterbein.

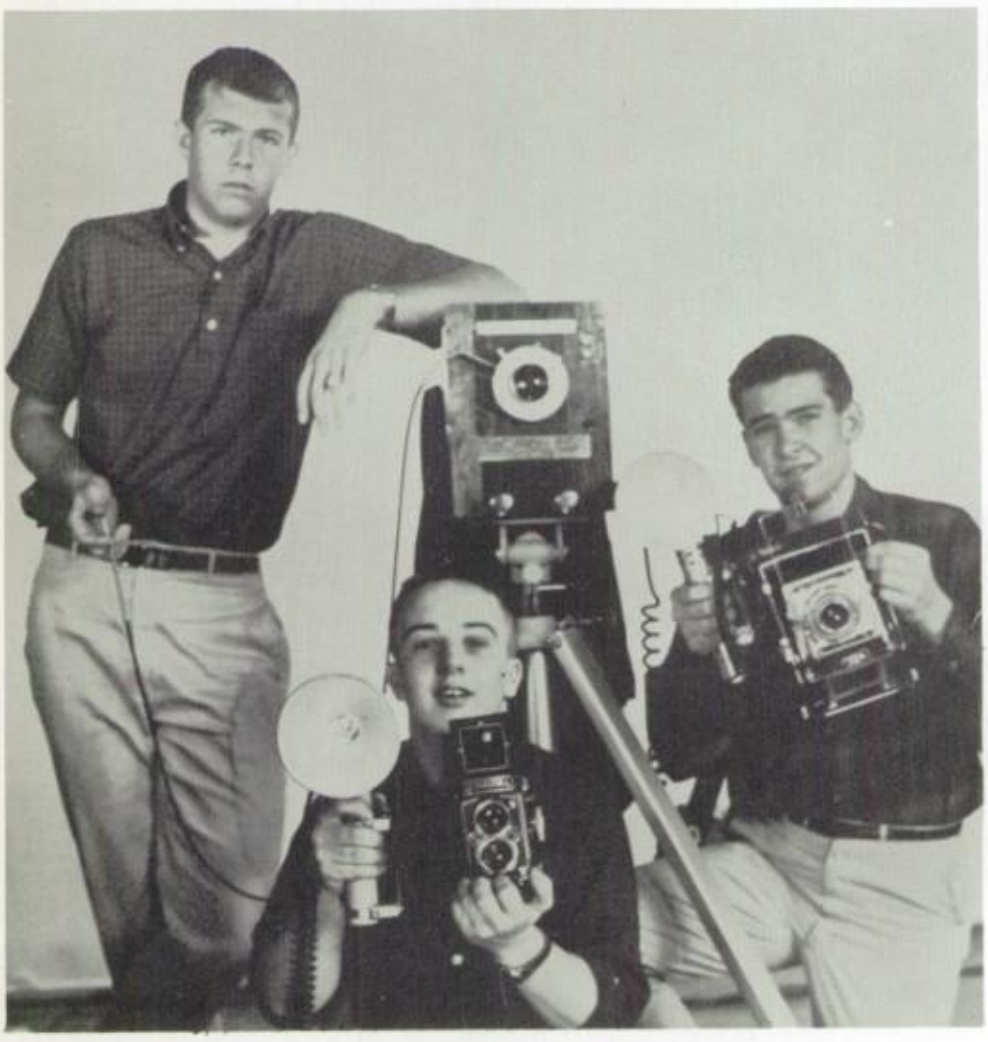
Arcadian Staffers "Burned the Midnight Oil" t

ON A SWELTERING October 14; Mrs. Hazel Reegler and the '62 Arcadian editors, Bonnie Campbell and Kris Lundquist, received the Edward A. Dickson award for the best Southern California High School yearbook of 1961. The present editors and about half of the 1962 staffers were on the 1961 staff.

Deadlines, dummy pages, pictures, and copy blocks kept this year's annual staff hard at work. Many after-school hours were spent in J-4 finishing the last minute details of the 240-page book.

With help of Mrs. Hazel Reegler, the annual staff members learned the techniques of yearbook publishing. The Annual Staff this year consisted of twenty students who learned publication techniques while they mastered the thousands of details which complicate producing a publication.

Bonnie Karlquist and Chris McCracken of the Activities section work on layouts for an early deadline, while Janie Wolters and Sally Doolan select pictures for the Administration section.



Hard-working photographers Ray Leonard, Dave Horn, and Jim Wish have contributed countless hours during class and after school to develop and print over 2,000 pictures of classroom activities, sports events, dances, and club projects for the 1962 Arcadian and the campus newspaper, the Pow Wow.

IT WAS ONCE SAID that some things improve with age. The Arcadian is one of those things. Each year it has added more knowledge, training, and improvement. The first and most important was the shifting of journalism headquarters to J-4, a full sized science classroom with six typing stations.

For several years the staff had been cooped up in H-5 which is only half the size of a regular classroom. Then they had to scoot back and forth across the hall to J-4, often interrupting a class, to the darkroom. Also, for the first time in Arcadia's history, studio portraits and group shots can be taken by the staff photographers. Previously, the photographers had very little equipment, but this year the student body donated $1,400 necessary for the 25 pieces of new equipment.

This will also be the first year that Arcadian will be taking its own annual advertising pictures. The staff now has all the equipment to take, develop and print pictures as well as any professoinal studio.

neet Deadlines for the tenth Publication

taff

Diligently collecting athletic statistics for this year's Arcadian are John Curtis, Boys Sports, and Mimi Feichtmann, Girls Sports. Underclassmen section was successfully completed by Anne Waterhouse and Vicki Derlachter.

Dear, Always, Kim Wallace '62

Spending many hours booking Senior portrait appointments, drawing up layouts, and checking names for correct spelling were the Senior section editors, left to right: Lynn Otterbein, Dottie Janks and Sue Mathis.

Staff members in charge of the Organization and Government sections, left to right: Lonnie Vroman, Kim Wallace, and Nancy Lyke discuss the selection of pictures; while Pam Scott, Judy Walker, and Lynn Weissman, workers on the Advertising section, review contract requirements. Another function of the Annual Staff is the production of football programs, which is done by Stephanie Berky and Faye Hamel from left.

Pow Wow Staff Members Mastered Techniques

Pow-Wow editors, from left, Diane Fester, third page; Scott Fox, sports; Anna Marie Fanes, first page; Lynn Dannel, second page; and Kris Lundquist, press bureau, discuss the next edition.

Members of the journalism staff who participated in the U.C.L.A. Journalism Day and learned techniques of publication are from left: Lonnie Vroman, Bonnie Campbell, Barbara Richardson, Pam Scott, Kris Lundquist, Anna Marie Fanes, and Diane Fester.

Pow Wow

MANY HOURS of hard work were spent by the Pow-Wow staff in publishing the campus semi-monthly newspaper, the Pow-Wow. With the help of Mrs. Hazel Reegler, the staff members gained knowledge of newspaper production techniques while informing the citizens of Arcadia of the campus news, activities, and organizations.

A day was spent at the University of California at Los Angeles where staff members, with students from other schools, discussed the problems and techniques of publishing a newspaper.

First page editor handled all important stories, and gave out assignments to reporters; second and third pages were in charge of feature and editorial stories, along with club news, while sports page contained information on all sport activities at Arcadia High. Press Bureau editor was in charge of disseminating stories about the campus to Southland newspapers.

# of Publishing a Bi-Weekly Newspaper.

Reporters, Judy Tisdale, Bill Young, Pat Pickens, and Patty Milazzo pound away at the typewriters, hurrying to meet the Friday deadline of the Pow Wow.

Barbara Richardson, circulation manager, Cherri Schmidt, billing, and Pam Scott, advertising manager, work diligently to "put the paper to bed."

Bill Young and Barbara Richardson, Pow Wow staff members, discuss the latest monthly issue of ROTO, a new addition to the Pow Wow.

Y-Teen Clubs Adopted Indian Names To

Y-Teen presidents, left to right, **seated:** Pat Portwood, Roberta Wood, Carol Jusenius, Barbara Chilcoat. **Standing:** Albert Acton and Mrs. Mavis Dumbacher, sponsors; Bev Fritch, Jean DuBois, Sue Winters, Mary Manly, Susan Jacobs and Janet MacNair formed the first Y-Teen Council which was organized to coordinate Y-Teen ideas and goals.

Tawaka

Tawaka installation of officers featured a fashion show with a former Arcadia High graduate, Ginny Syers, as the commentator. Models were Jane Sanders, Nancy Hughes, and Ardie Kunz. During the year members of the club sold Christmas cookies, held a Christmas caroling party, and participated in a service project.

Y - Teen Clubs

GOALS OF all Y-Teens, as established by the Y.W.C.A., are closely followed by the ten campus Y-teen clubs. These goals include getting along with others, taking responsibility, making and carrying out plans, and taking care in personal grooming and health. Other purposes are to provide the atmosphere for cultivation of friendship, to face personal problems intelligently, and to make girls worthy of living in a free society.

The Ten school Y-teen clubs include: Senior Y-teen clubs; Tawakas and Chautauquas; Junior Y-teen clubs; Arkettes, Aowakiyas, Sehcapas, and Watonkas; and Sophomore Y-teen clubs: Kamayas, Shonikias, Sho-Naynes, and Topakas.

Chautauquas

Officers of Chautauquas, Bev Fritch, Sue Sprang, Nancy Ortman, Sandy Walton, Cheryl Stocker, and Kathy Kerske prepared decorations for a club-sponsored party. Included in the club's activities were sponsoring a candy apple sale and attending a Y-Teen Fellowship service.

orrespond With Arcadia's Apache Theme,

Sehcapas

Members of Sehcapas, left to right: Linda Bay, Sandy Sanburn, Vice President, and Mary Manly, President, sell home-baked goods at their fund-raising bake sale.

Watanka

Out-going President, Susan Wayment, installs Carol Jusenius as the new Watanka president as the other officers look on.

Arkettes

Carefully wrapping packages for children at Orthopedic Hospital are the officers of one of the four Junior Y-Teen clubs, Arkettes. Left to right, they are: Laurie Tait, Secretary; Diana Donnelly, Vice President; Laura Sihvonen, Historian; and Bonnie Karlquist, President.

Aowakiyas

Members of Junior Y-teen club, Aowakiyas, left to right: Diana Dennis, Secretary; Carolina Lamb, President; Janice Mendel; Janet Goldberg, Vice President; Ginger Malmrose, Treasurer, discuss their money raising car wash.

and Stressed Y.W.C.A. Ideals and Campus Friendliness.

Sho-nayes

Sho-Naynes, an active Sophomore Y-teen club, rendered service to the community by making tray favors for Valentine's Day. Pictured above with their sponsor, Mrs. Florence Sinkule, are, left to right: Susan Jacobs, Susan Milosevich, Joan Poole, Eloise Sewell, Sue Vogel.

Shonakias

Shonakias, left to right: Janet MacNair, Sandy Granneman, Susan Kirchgestner, Sue Winters brighten the lives of children in hospitals by making decorations for the Christmas season.

topakas

Presented to hospitalized children as Christmas presents were lovable stuffed animals made by Topaka officers, left to right: Laurel Tenny, ICCY; Pat Portwood, President; Janet Coffyn, Sergeant-at-Arms; Kathy McGilvray, Vice President; Linelle Wiegel, Treasurer, as part of a club project.

kamayas

Rag dolls and colorful stuffed dogs were some of the toys which were sent to the Children's Hospital for Christmas. Here officers, left to right, Kris Funderberg, Historian; Arleen Costontino, Treasurer; Nora Larimer, ICCY; Sue Shugert, Chaplain; Jean DuBois, President; Susan Hodges, Vice President, finish up last minute touches.

Clubs Studied Homemaking and Governmental Affairs.

Duchesses

DUCHESSES, the campus homemaking club, participated in many service projects both on campus and in the community. Under the supervision of Miss Dale Crickett and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the girls held a bake sale and sponsored the annual Cotton Day Fashion Show in the spring.

Highlight of the year was the sponsorship of an American Indian child, eleven-year-old Ora Mae Cotton, through a national welfare agency.

Duchesses Club members, left to right, Betty Ginsberg, President; Faye Hamel, Vice-President; Rexine Harris, Secretary; and Carolyn Thomas, Treasurer, stir-up a tasty "brew".

Junior Statesmen

Members of the Arcadia Chapter of Junior Statesmen discuss their winning of the "Most Active Chapter" of Southern California award. It was presented to Arcadia at the Santa Barbara Convention October 21 for being the most active in legislative activity.

JUNIOR STATESMEN have been more active this year than ever before, stressing citizenship as an aid to students in planned occupations.

At conventions, student legislation is debated with open floor discussions of issues. There are both state and regional offices with the state offices forming the legislative council; Region Mayor, Speaker, Treasurer, Chief Justice, and Clerk form the executive board and regional government on the executive branch. Membership requirements are C average and good citizenship.

Dr. W. A. Patterson congratulates Laurel Truan on Arcadia having received the "Most Active Chapter" award.

Other Clubs Offered Opportunities to Pursu

Inter-Club Council

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL, composed of all club presidents, is presided over by A.S.B. Vice President Jack Little. The main purpose is to co-ordinate all club activities; it chooses a Homecoming theme and plans the Homecoming Float.

Meetings are called when issues need discussion.

Jack Little, Student Body Vice President, presides over I.C.C. meeting with club presidents. Plans are discussed to create better organization between campus clubs.

Chess Club

Members of the Chess Club, standing, left to right, Jack Gaffey, Bryan Scanlon, Paul Egly, Jim Boyden, and Don Albert, observe a close game between Kevin Scanlon, left, and Jim Galloway, at a meeting after school where students interested in this intellectual game challenged each other in tournaments.

American Field Service

PROMOTING GOOD WILL and International friendship between the nations of the world is the main purpose of the American Field Service Club.

Speakers and movies give the members better understanding of the culture of other countries. Money was raised to help bring another foreign exchange student to Arcadia High next year by sponsoring a dance and the annual Talent Show.

The International Dinner and Christmas party were also enjoyed by members, along with the traditional end-of-the-year party in June.

Looking over wooden carvings and other displays from the Philippines at a luncheon to raise money to support the exchange program are, left to right: Bonnie Campbell, Hjordis Hakonardottir, and Patty Mitchell.

pecial Interests and to Serve the Community.

Judy Sturrock, Marsha Battany, and Virginia Baldwin, members of Nurse's Club, work at Methodist Hospital by arranging medical instruments on trays.

Nurse's Club

ARCADIA'S NURSE'S CLUB, composed of girls interested in a nursing career, does volunteer work at three homes sponsored by the Red Cross. They also have various fund raising projects including a candy apple sale during the year.

Their club float won first place in the Homecoming parade, and the club trophy, awarded at the end of the year, is their goal.

Cheryl Mandeville and Virginia Stevens cheer residents of the Marlinda Convalescent Home with a Christmas party given by Nurse's Club. Gifts and carols brightened residents' holidays.

Activities of the Junior Red Cross are discussed by Publicity Chairman Susan Wills, Treasurer Anita Zeibe, and President Susan Wayment with club sponsor, Mrs. Jeanet Barker.

Junior Red Cross

JUNIOR RED CROSS helps promote interest in the Red Cross program among the student body. It carries out various projects with the student body as well as within the club, including the Red Cross membership drive at school and helping at the Blood Bank.

The club shows films explaining the various aspects of Red Cross work and safety programs.

Special Interest Clubs Stressed Service, Activities

Evelin Haubricks, President of Trouveres, discusses plans with members of the new club.

Trouveres

TROUVERES, a club for students interested in assisting the music department, was reorganized this year after three years of inactivity. At club meetings various groups sang and entertained for the members.

The club, composed primarily of music students, ushered and advertised for the Fall Concert, sold food at the West Arcadia Parade, and bought a Christmas tree for the school which they decorated in the administration building.

Ski Club

SKI FILMS, demonstrations, and discussions of techniques were highlights of Ski Club meetings, with the club also selecting a "Patch" design. Due to lack of snow in the Southland, many skiing excursions were canceled, to the members' disappointment.

Fred Schwartz, skiing instructor, is observed by enthusiastic membe of the Ski Club from left, Sue Martin, John Hergenrather, Dave Caswe and Cheri Goodin, following a meeting on skiing techniques.

Members of the Science Club explore the fields of chemistry and physics with the assistance of their sponsors George Stapleton, Wayne Fountain, and Russell Bovie.

Science Club

Open to any student interested in physical science, the Science Club provides opportunity to do experiments, see movies, and go on occasional field trips.

A business meeting is conducted first, then members may work on individual projects, or ask questions of the teacher about individual interests.

anguage Clubs Studied foreign Cultures

German Club

UNDER the direction of Mrs. Rita Fanning, German instructor at Arcadia High School, German Club members have had an active year of parties and educational meetings. Emphasizing mastery of the German language, members also studied culture and society through pictures, games, and other educational media. Traditional Mardi Gras, Christmas, and year-end parties were held at the homes of members.

Members of the German Club, left to right: Karen Kirmsse, Connie Bell, Joe Giovanini, Park Hawes and Karen Julin, assist their sponsor, Mrs. Rita Fanning, with a bulletin board which depicts well-known German landmarks and towns.

Spanish Club

IN ORDER to gain understanding of our Spanish-speaking neighbors in Mexico and South America, members of the Spanish Club participated in many extra-curricular activities such as informal meetings and parties. For example, a Christmas party was held at which the Spanish custom of breaking the pinata was followed.

Educational meetings were also held, with each member preparing and delivering a talk on some aspect of Spanish life. Several exchange students from Mexico who lived with family friends, while attending Arcadia High, participated in Spanish Club functions. Their presence greatly increased Arcadia students' understanding of our Spanish speaking neighbors.

Officers of the Spanish Club, left to right, standing: Mario Melgar, John Dean, Fred Steck, Pat Richmond; and John Shanley, seated, plan an afternoon meeting program.

French Club

PROVIDING an opportunity to learn of the life, culture, literature, and customs of France, the French Club is open to C or better students enrolled in a French class.

Activities of the club include a banquet at a French restaurant and money-making projects which enable it to send CARE packages to numerous orphanages in France.

French Club members, left to right: Sue Johnston, Jill Schlesinger, Diana Dennis, Nancy Burns, Caren James, and Lori Truan discuss the possibility of adopting a needy French family through a welfare agency.

Modern facilities at the new Post Office help provide efficient service for Arcadians.

J. H. Bailiff, Postmaster; William Stewart, Assistant Postmaster; and Superintendent of Mails Raymond J. Lorenz discuss new facilities at the Post Office.

activities

MOST RECENTLY COMPLETED of Arcadia's improvements is the new United States Post Office located at 41 Wheeler Avenue. Begun in June, 1961, and completed early in 1962, the post office occupies a land area of 61,000 square feet adjacent to the downtown business area. In addition to a larger work area, some of the many improvements include air conditioning and greatly expanded facilities for better and more expedient service to the community.

The building was constructed with private capital at a cost of approximately $350,000, and is leased by the Government for Post Office use on a twenty year term. A red brick facade and wide expanses of glass are exterior features of the building, while a long service counter and a much expanded section of service boxes for patrons can be seen as Arcadians enter. Behind the scenes, carefully planned sorting and servicing facilities have been installed to greatly improve the efficient handling of all types of mail.

Postal revenue at the Arcadia office was approximately $750,000 for the year 1961, and is expected to top this figure in 1962, according to James I. Bailiff, Postmaster. The mail volume has been increasing steadily with the growth of the community, and approximately 150,000 pieces of mail are handled daily in the local office. In its operations, the Post Office currently uses fourteen mail trucks and ten functional vehicles known as "mailsters."

In addition to the main Post Office, there is a classified carrier station in the West Arcadia area and two contract stations strategically located in the Western and Southern areas of the city to provide convenient facilities for residents. The West Arcadia station is located at 725 West Duarte Road, and contract stations are in the El Rancho Gift Shop and the Live Oak Paint Store, respectively.

The Arcadia Post Office has approximately 110 employees working under the direction of Postmaster James I. Bailiff, Assistant Postmaster William R. Stewart, Jr., Superintendent of Mails Raymond J. Lorenz, Station Superintendent Thomas H. Slick, and five other supervisors.

New customer service counter speeds handling of customer purchases and inquiries.

Song and Cheer Leaders Bolstered

Spirit Builders

Spirited songleaders jump for joy after Apaches defeat arch rivals, the Monrovia Wildcats.

Alma Mater, led by songleaders, traditionally climaxed all football games.

SIX SONGLEADERS and four cheerleaders, elected by the student body after screening, vivaciously led the crowds in cheering. Many rehearsals durings the summer and a week at band camp made it possible for the group to gain added experience for more precision in the 61-62 year. Sandy Meyers, co-ordinator, directed the songleaders Mary Whitney, Chris McCracken, Jane Sanders, Sharon Jackson and Patty Mitchell, as Susi Ginn led yell leaders Bill Claassen, Ken Daniels and Phillipa McNab.

Song and cheerleaders performed at pep rallies and assemblies as well as at football and basketball games. They also led cheers at assemblies at the three junior high schools.

This was the first time that the offices of songleader and cheerleader had been a senior privilege.

Sandy Meyers

Chris McCracken

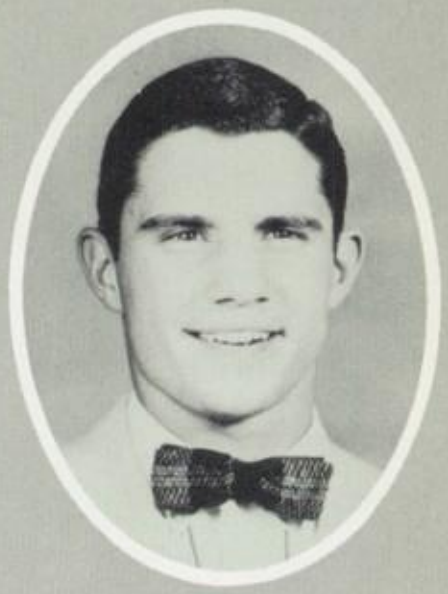
Mary Whitney

Apache Rooters' Spirits

Cheer leaders praise Arcadia gridders after scoring another touchdown.

"1, 2, 3, leap!" Arcadia's lively cheer leaders make pre-game entrance during Homecoming game. Flips, Leaps, and other acrobatics were introduced as rooters' spirit boosters for the first time this year.

Susi Ginn



Bill Claassen

Phillipa McNab

Jane Sanders

Sharon Jackson

Patty Mitchell

Ken Daniels

as Band Auxiliaries Performed Intricat

Medicine man Mike Holland gets thorough make-up treatment from Apache Princesses.

STEPPING HIGH, Karen Kirmsee, Arcadia's solo majorette, led the Apache Band and drill team during half time extravaganzas and parades. Joining the ranks of the pep builders, Karen amazed the spectators with her unique baton twirling routines.

Participating in numerous contests throughout the state, she has won thirty-eight trophies and eighteen medals, plus the titles of "Miss International" and Miss Corps of California. Karen won the first place trophy in the Hawthorne parade and placed second in the annual Long Beach parade.

Twirling her flaming baton, Karen demonstrates her extraordinary talents.

Arcadia's Apache Princesses, wearing magnificent war bonnets of red and gray feathers, lead the Apache band during the gay festivities of the football season, and carry the school's banner in parades. The girls are chosen from the Senior Drill Team, Tom Toms, for their marching skill. **Kneeling,** left to right: Janet Goldberg, Sally Leer, Susan Fox, Sharon Lamb. **Standing** are Jerriann Barany, Sue Johnston, Joyce Skogland, Sue Wayment and Joann Barany.

outines for the Attentive Spectators.

Red silk flags twirled by talented flag girls and clever routines to the music of the Apache Band, added sparkle to parades and half time ceremonies. Left to right: Laurie Dahl, Lynn Runyon, Nancy Lyke, Nancy Hughes, Diane Damoron, Ardie Kunz, and Sue Peters. Not pictured is Dianne Geary.

Inspecting a Chirakawa uniform, Miss Carol Lawson prepares for Homecoming appearance of Junior drill team.

Chirakawas

IN EYE-CATCHING white blouses, red skirts, and boleros trimmed with white fringe, the 47 members of Chirakawas were trained by Barbara Bell and Kay Keller, right and left Tom Tom guides with Miss Carol Lawsen acting as their sponsor.

Making appearances at homecoming, pre-game festivities, and B half-time shows, the sophomore girls received essential practice in precision marching techniques to qualify them for Tom Tom Girls next year.

Snappy marching and timely routines add color and excitement as Chirakawas present the annual Arcadia-Monrovia B-football game half-time show.

Tom - Toms Marched to the Rhythmi

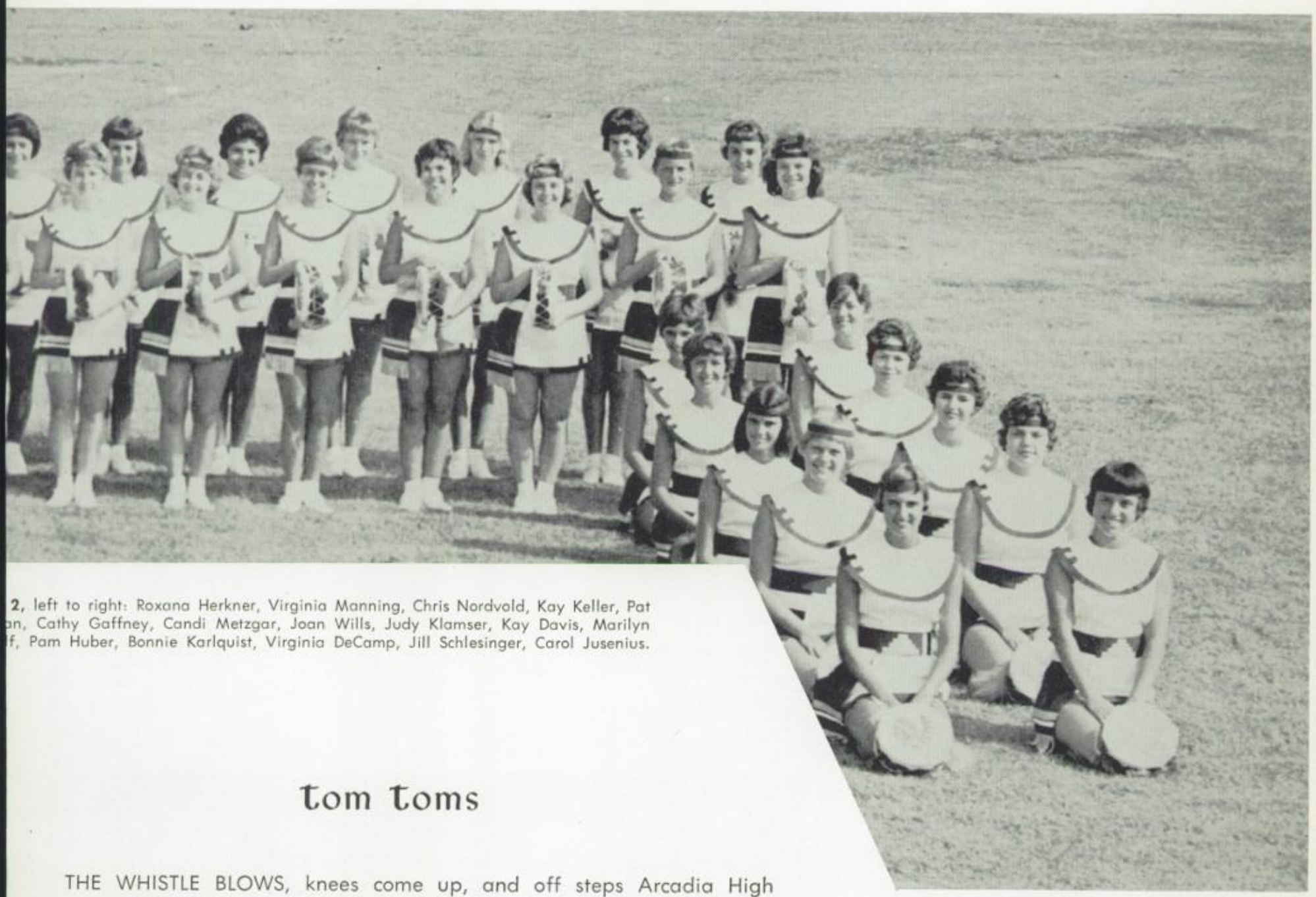
Row 1: Elaine Caines, Carol Piwonka, Carol Milosevich, Beverly Beckwith, Pam
Linda Kay, Loretta Hildreth, Sandy Sanburn, Diane Clarke, Jill Johnson, Judy Wa
Faye Hamel, Martha Heildahl, Barbara Bell, Nancy Haggerty, Bette Holmes, Joan

Sharon Ross
Karen Howard
Janet Lawson
Bonnie Britton
Wendy Meguiar
Andrea Robey
Sue Moser
Laura Schvonen
Linda Barley
Diana Donnelly

Marching under colorful holiday decorations, Arcadia's Tom-Tom Girls perform precision drill and hand routines during the sixth annual West Arcadia Band Review on Nov. 18.

Head Tom-Tom Girl Dottie Janks performs "Cherokee" during traditional Homecoming half-time show on Apache field.

Cadence of the Apache Marching Band.



2, left to right: Roxana Herkner, Virginia Manning, Chris Nordvold, Kay Keller, Pat
an, Cathy Gaffney, Candi Metzgar, Joan Wills, Judy Klamser, Kay Davis, Marilyn
lf, Pam Huber, Bonnie Karlquist, Virginia DeCamp, Jill Schlesinger, Carol Jusenius.

Tom Toms

THE WHISTLE BLOWS, knees come up, and off steps Arcadia High School's Tom Tom Girls, one of Southern California's outstanding drill teams. Dressed in white uniforms, accessorized with Indian designs, and carrying drums, the girls add splendor and showmanship to the half-time activities of each home game.

Accompanying the Apache Band, under the direction of Ron Hoar, and Miss Marcia Peterson, Tom Tom Girls performed unique precision drills. Added to half-time festivities of Homecoming, is the traditional Tom Tom presentation of "Cherokee," an authentic Indian dance.

This year the girls, along with the band, hosted the West Arcadia Day Invitational Parade and participants on November 10. They also marched at Hawthorne on November 11 at which they took second place, Band Review at National City and a drill team competition at Whittier in April.

A drill team work shop in March which enabled marching groups to share their new skills and methods of marching, and a car wash were among the other activities of the Tom Tom girls.

Resplendent in a magnificient Indian chieftain's war bonnet of red and white feathers, and wearing a red velvet costume, Head Tom Tom Girl, Dorothy Janks, led the drill team in all performances. She was assisted by Kay Keller and Barbara Bell.

Claudia DeVore
Karen Paulson
Cheryl Paulson
Nancy Paslaqua
Nora Williams
Marge Cowan
Cherry Clayton
Chris Foster
Pat Dougherty
Rose Stokes

Kay Keller, Right Guide, Marcia Peterson, Tom-Tom instructor, and Barbara Bell, Left Guide, look over one of the famous drums which the Tom-Tom Girls carry in all half-time shows.

Precision Marching During Half-time Show

Rhythmical sounds of "Connecticut Half-time" echo across the field as Apache drummers perform during Homecoming.

Joe Le Guidice, Drum Major, led the band during the football season in several Southland parades.

Marching Band

Ronald Hoar completed his third successful year as director of Marching Band and Concert Band.

Precision drills performed by the Apache Marching Band and Drill Team comprised the half-time shows presented during the 1961 football season. Here they make their traditional exit.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Director Ronald Hoar and Drum Major Joe Le Guidice, the Apache Band continued to rank among top Southland bands. Well known for its outstanding precision marching and musical techniques, the Band hosted the annual West Arcadia Day Invitational Parade on November 18 and participated in prominent parades at which they copped top prizes and awards. On November 11 the band was awarded second place at the Hawthorne Parade and won first place at the all Western Band Review on November 25 at Long Beach.

Colorful pre-game and half-time ceremonies during the football season were presented with the combined talents of the Band and the auxiliary units plus the Apache Drill team.

...nd Parades Won Honors for Marching Band.

Hosting the West Arcadia Invitational Band Review and participants, the Apache Band led annual parade sponsored by West Arcadia Business and Professional Association.

Practicing diligently for one of their outstanding half-time shows are Marching Band members Tom Taylor, Dick Matingly, Charles Smith, Bill Butler, Donna Reedy, Scott Wilcox, and Ron Wolf.

Band Members are Robert Agee, Mike Ames, James Armstrong, Bob Barnes, Temple Baldwin, Allan Baron, Jim Bennett, Richard Bersch, Bryan Billing, Ida Mae Birney, Steve Brown, Maureen Farrell, Bob Fickes, Joan Follstad, Judy Foster, Bill Butler, John Cochran, John Cranmer, Mary Lou Curtis, Sally Doolan, Mike Easley, Jim Falk, Tom Fraschetti, Frank Gale, Bob Greve, Dudley Green.

Tom Griggs, Dale Green, Nila Hess, Dick Holliday, Linda Jillson, Marty Kindel, Sandy Knowles, Ken LaRay, Margaret LaPatka, Paul Leonhart, Carol Sue Linderman, Marlene Longenecker, Peter Love, Dan Makis, Beverley Mackinnon, Dick Mattingly, Mark McQuown, John Miller, Don Moorehead, Dick Moon, Keith Murphy, Dine Nauman.

John Oeltman, Jim Opel, Tom Rasmussen, Donna Reedy, Bill Roeder, Don Shelnutt, Margo Smith, Charles Smith, Bill Snider, Gregg Stevens, Tom Taylor, Richard Vonbauer, Tom Wadley, Kim Wallace, Bob Watson, Pete Wellman, Jack Weidaw, Scott Wilcox, Ronnie Wolfe, Bill Yoder, Ken Lindsey, Chris Robin, Kathy Leonhart, Margi Sarina, Stu Roach, Barry Miller and Jack Moore.

Enthusiastic Spirit Enabled Arcadia to Win the

Perched on the goal post is Eddie Malone atop John Hergenrather.

Stomp! Stomp! the teenage rage makes rafters quake as jubilant Apaches celebrate 29-0 victory over Mark Keppel.

SEPTEMBER 11 marked the opening day for the 1961-62 school year. Kiowas held the annual Hi-Week Dance the first week of school, and campaigning for the class offices began. Halls were elaborately decorated with campaign posters and class meetings were held. Along with the first victory at San Marino came the results of the elections.

Making its debut at the Arroyo game, the Apache Band performed one of its half-time shows. Pep assemblies and rallies made spirit soar on the reservation and soc hops celebrated the many victories. Junior Jesters performed the first time on November 6, and the school year was underway.

A NEW PEP IDEA introduced this year, the pep corp, boosted school spirit. Limited to 100 boys, this group sparked a bigger and better rooting section. Special training was given to these boys by the cheerleaders. They performed at home games.

Modeling school sweatshirts are, left to right, Jack Frazier, Randy Nichols and Barbara Richardson.

Cross - Town Trophy for the Sixth Consecutive Year.

Cross - Town Trophies

EXCITEMENT generated by the annual Cross-Town competition between Monrovia and Arcadia reached its peak with the exchange assemblies and Arcadia-Monrovia football game. Ten years ago a Cross-Town Sportsmanship Trophy was established to promote a friendly rivalry between the two schools after their separation.

This is the seventh consecutive year Arcadia has garnered the sportsmanship trophy, and has held the athletic trophy since it was established two years ago.

The audience is judged for courtesy and spirit for the sportsmanship trophy. A committee from each school is selected to judge. The judges this year from Arcadia were Pete Livengood, Athletic Commissioner; Dave Dueker, Student Body President; and Albert Acton, Assistant Principal.

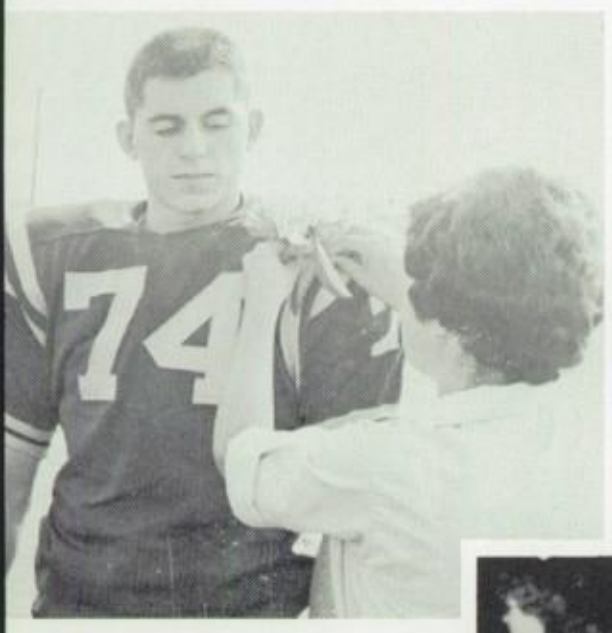
The Athletic trophy is awarded on the basis of games won by the two teams, with the coaches totaling the points.

Homecoming Royalty Reigned Over Pre - Game

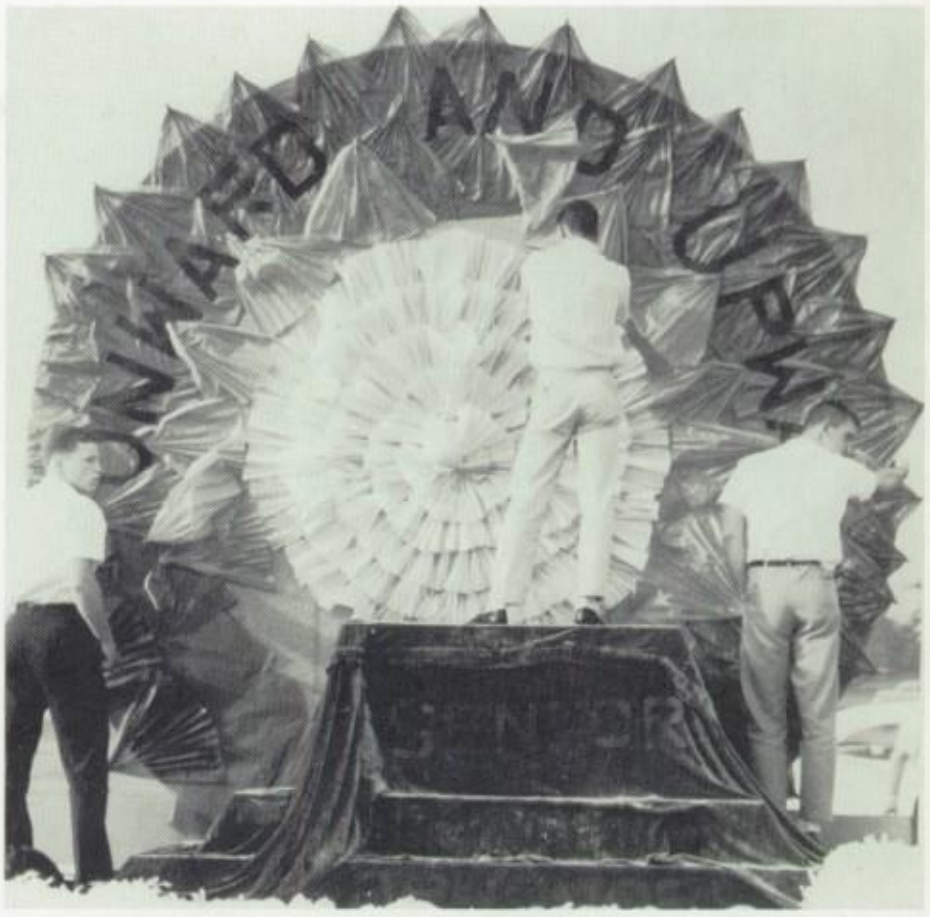
QUEEN PATTY COVINGTON and her court reigned over the 1961 Homecoming festivities. Dressed in a white satin formal and carrying red chrysanthemums, Queen Patty was accompanied by her charming princesses, (l-r) Mary Whitney, senior princess; Becky Bostow, junior princess; and JoAnn Blyth, sophomore princess.

Ceremonies, half - time, and homecoming dance,

homecoming



Apache Dick Williams reluctantly holds still for modeling job while Pam Huber, of the Girls' League Ways and Means Committee, pins big gold pom-pom on his uniform. Corsages were sold to alumni and spectators at the Homecoming game November 10.



Through the cooperative efforts of ICC members, the theme float was decorated after school on Friday. The float led the colorful pre-game parade which took place that evening.

Jubilant song leaders and cheer leaders, past and present, join in an Apache fight yell during the Homecoming game with Montebello.

Pam Scott and Jean Barbata decorate the Nurses' Club car which won Homecoming laurels later in the evening. Aowikiyas and Tomakiyas secured second and third prizes respectively.

As Arcadia Romped Over Montebello 19-6

This gaily decorated convertible was one of the fifty cars which participated in the pre-game parade around the school track Friday night.

ARCADIA SONG AND CHEER LEADERS, dancing and singing to the music of the Apache Pep Band, initiated the 1961 Homecoming activities at an afternoon pep assembly on Friday. Students then decorated club cars and the theme float, "Onward and Upward, Apaches on the Move," for the evening's festivities and celebrations.

Following a colorful half-time show, Queen Patti Covington and her royal court were presented and crowned. Climaxing the gala festivities was the 19-6 victory over the Montebello Oilers, which helped the Apaches to win their second consecutive Pacific League championship.

Queen Patty Covington and her royal court, escorted by class presidents, waltz during traditional Queen's Dance while alumni and students watch.

Apache Princesses and marching units entertained thousands of spectators during the Homecoming half-time show with the traditional presentation of "Cherokee". The show featured Apache drummers plus precision routines by the Arcadia Band.

Christmas Court Reigned Over "Fantasy In White"

CHRISTMAS QUEEN, VICKI POLIS

CHRISTMAS SEASON officially open for Arcadians at eight P.M. December 15, when the first formal dance of the year, "Fantasy in White," was held in the girls' gym.

Couples danced to the music of the Blue Notes beneath gala streamers. Highlighting the evening was the Crowning of Queen Vicki Polis accompanied by the royal court Jane Sanders, Senior Princess; Charlene Blaney, Junior Princess; and Linda Schaffer, Sophomore Princess. Key Club officers escorted the court and sponsored the Christmas Dance.

Senior Princess, Jane Sanders

Junior Princess, Charlene Blaney

Sophomore Princess, Linda Schaffer

Girls' League Sponsored Many Types o

Welcoming students new to Arcadia High's campus from other states and California communities, is Sue Sprang, Girls' League Vice President. Representatives from various states include Texan, Judy Hermansen; Sally Smith, another southern belle from Atlanta, Ga.; Virginia Burnays, formerly of Milford, N.H., and Jan Tucker of Rockford, Ill.

AS A RESULT of a shift in program at the high school, there were no new incoming freshmen and the traditional Big-Little Sister event became a tea. Before the opening of school, a tea was held in the Little Theater and girls from many sections of the country were welcomed and introduced to Girls' League officers and committee chairmen. Each girl was invited to join the committee of her choice, enabling her to participate in various club activities.

Next year, however, the picnic will once again become tradition with sophomore girls being honored.

Elaine Spaudling, Anna Marie Fanes and Kris Lundquist examine poster announcing the Regional Convention of Girls' League organizations which was hosted by Arcadia's League on October 19.

Talking over old times are Susie Strock, 1961-62 Girls' League President, and Ellen Dumbacher, past prexy, at annual Christmas Tea.

Barbara Kogan and Diane Geary are shocked as Miss Janice Murdock illustrates the wrong way to dress in her "Satire on Fashion" presentation at an early assembly.

Activities to Inform and Interest Arcadia Girls

Among the many couples that were seen at the Father-Daughter Banquet were, **standing:** Nancy Hagerty and Mr. C. Q. Hagerty; Betsy Spencer and Mr. Gordon Spencer; Carol Boyd and Dr. Robert I. Boyd. **Seated:** Susie Strock and Mr. Darrell Strock; Mrs. Florence Sinkule, Girls' League Sponsor; and Sue Sprang.

Nineteenth century meets twentieth century as Rob Tucker and Judy Tisdale portray President and Mrs. Kennedy while Anna Marie Fanes and Bill Young masquerade as famous T.V. stars Kitty and Matt Dillon of Gun Smoke for "Famous Couples," the annual Girls' League Backward Dance, Friday, April 13.

Quaint Parisian street, complete with sidewalk cafe and flower cart, provided a gay background for the annual Girls' League fashion show sponsored by the Homemaking classes. Modeling their own creations are Carolina Lamb, Peggy Robinson, and Gretchen Hybskman.

AMONG THE MANY diverse activities sponsored by Girls' League were the Christmas Tea, Welcoming Tea, Backwards Dance, and Father-Daughter Banquet.

The Christmas and Welcoming teas, held in the Little Theatre, were well attended.

Theme of the annual Backwards Dance was "Famous Couples," with costumes including Napoleon and Josephine, White Fang and Black Tooth, and George and Martha Washington.

Singing entertainment, comedy song and dance routines and a catered dinner made the Father-Daughter Banquet memorable.

Other events sponsored by the Girls' League included assemblies and various other school activities.

Sweetheart Royalty Reigned over Spring Forma

"CUPIDS CAPER," jointly sponsored by Men's Club and Kiowa, was the theme for the annual Sweetheart Ball.

Held in the girls' gym on February 16, highlight of the evening was the coronation of Queen Patty Mitchell and her royal court. Members of the court were l.-r., standing: Joan Poole, sophomore princess; Sharon Morrison, senior princess; and Sandy Manker, junior princess.

nteresting Assemblies Entertained Student Body.

Dressed in blue brocade dresses and dark suits, the Chanteurs extend holiday good wishes to Apaches by presenting a medley of Christmas songs in the annual assembly.

A variety of assemblies was held this year. Educational, pep, award and a Christmas assembly made up the agenda to January.

Peter Bandurraga, assisted by the assembly commission, planned assemblies to interest students.

Castanets clicking to a strumming guitar and colorful Old Country costumes created a Spanish atmosphere for Flamenco dancing by Margarita and classical music played by Clark Allen. They also presented a group of Spanish folk songs.

Masquerading Arcadians mock the traditional Arroyo knight as they prepare for victory at an afternoon pep assembly.

Annual Talent Show Helped Finance America

Oops! Banana peel causes star, Sharon Yaffe, alias Briquet Bahndoa, to take graceful bow.

"BLOWOUTS OF 1922," or "Forty Years at Half Mast." Sharon Yaffe and Gayon Rob played the parts of Briquet Bahndoa and the director, who were the stars of the show. For the first time, a pit orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Hoar and Gordon Sandford, accompanied the performers.

Supporting the foreign exchange program at Arcadia High School, the annual Talent Show was held at the Monrovia High School auditorium February 8 and 9.

With a cast of over forty, acts included boys' and girls' chorus lines, humorous skits, and dances from many lands. Pete Bandurraga, Assembly Commissioner, was director of the entire show with Roy Lujin serving as faculty advisor.

Mary Smith, Sue Peters, and Diane Damron dab on freckles and performed some dental work in preparation for their colorful song and dance routine, "A Girl in California."

"No Business Like Show Business" echoed throughout the Monrovia High School auditorium as the 1962 Talent Show was brought to a trumphant finale.

Field Service Program.

Kicking up their heels in a snappy Can Can are the lively members of the girls chorus line which includes Caren James, Ginger Malmrose, Sue Johnston, Bonnie Campbell, Jill Schlesinger, Dottie Janks, and Sue Wayment.

Romance of the South Seas was presented by Janet Bryant in an exotic Philippine dance. Last summer she enjoyed a visit to the Philippines as the foreign exchange student from Arcadia.

"Man, let's express ourselves," declares Sandy Meyers and Suzi Ginn as they portray a couple of down-beat beatnicks in their humorous song and dance routine, "Beated Beats."

IN ORDER to make the 1962 Talent Show "the best show ever," Pete Bandurraga initiated many innovations of which the most outstanding was the use of a pit orchestra, which gave a more professional touch. The orchestra was directed by Gordon Sandford and the arrangements were under the direction of Ronald Hoar.

Playing with the orchestra was Harold Gilman, Tom Rasmussen, and Jim Opel, trumpets. Playing the saxophones were Jeff Gathers, Richard Albert, Bob Greene, John Crammer and Richard Amromin; Tom Griggs and Ken Brown on Trombone; and Marty Kindel, drums. Linda Stompe played the piano and Pete Bandurraga, bass.

King Briar Patch

Flabbergasted Russ Liska modestly accepts crown of King Briar Patch from Mrs. Gladys Waterhouse. The "honor" going to the varsity basketball player with the hairiest legs was awarded to Russ through applause of the audience.

Prom Royalty of 1962

"Winds of the Orient" was the theme of the 1962 Junior-Senior Prom, held May 26 at the Los Angeles Turf Club.

Her Majesty, **Queen Linda Hartley** (foreground), reigned over the Prom along with her royal court. **Princess Christine McCracken,** to her left, and **Princesses Constance Chalmers, Sandra Meyers,** and **Sharon Jackson** pose on the grand staircase to her majesty's right. The girls were chosen by vote of boys in the senior class.

Students study in the relaxed atmosphere of one of the comfortable reading rooms of the Library.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, acoustical tile, and outdoor patios are some of the many features of the Arcadia Public Library, one of the newest civic constructions.

In a modern motif, unusual circular check-out desk and blue glass skylight occupy the Library entrance hall.

Seniors

Truly, as Henry David Thoreau has said, the Arcadia Public Library holds "the treasured wealth of the world."

A FAVORITE MEETING PLACE for studying and informal gatherings is the new Arcadia Public Library, begun in June of 1960 and completed April 16, 1961.

Located on the corner of Duarte and Santa Anita Avenue, convenient to the high school, the modern building occupies a three-acre site, and is set on a plateau to simulate height.

Grassy expanses of lawn and low shrubbery enhance the contemporary theme of the structure. With an area of 35,923 square feet, the new building houses over 67,000 books, 1,060 records, and thousands of magazines. Wall-to-wall carpeting in every room and fluorescent lighting are additional features.

Other features include the up-to-date audio-visual room, the offices for library officials, and the Children's room, which will soon be completed. The Art and Lecture Room used by many civic organizations as an auditorium, boasts a stage with theater curtains and permanent seating for the audience.

One of the many modernistic attractions of the library is the periodical room, which is two steps lower than the main level of the Library. Free standing magazine racks completely enclose the area.

The reading rooms are furnished with comfortable chairs and adequate study facilities, while the enclosed patio areas provide solitude and comfort to students.

Homer L. Fletcher, City Librarian, heads a staff of eighteen full-time assistants and ten part-time helpers.

Friends of the Library, a very active group, was organized in May of 1956 to establish closer relations between the Library and the citizens of Arcadia by promoting knowledge of the functions, resources, services, and needs of the Library.

President Bruce Ungerland and Vice-President Dave Sheets have ably led the Senior class of 1962 to a successful year of outstanding activities.

Senior Officers

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, under the leadership of President Bruce Ungerland, planned and coordinated this year's senior activities, such as the senior play, picnic, assembly, party, the Senior gift, and the Teacher Appreciation dinner.

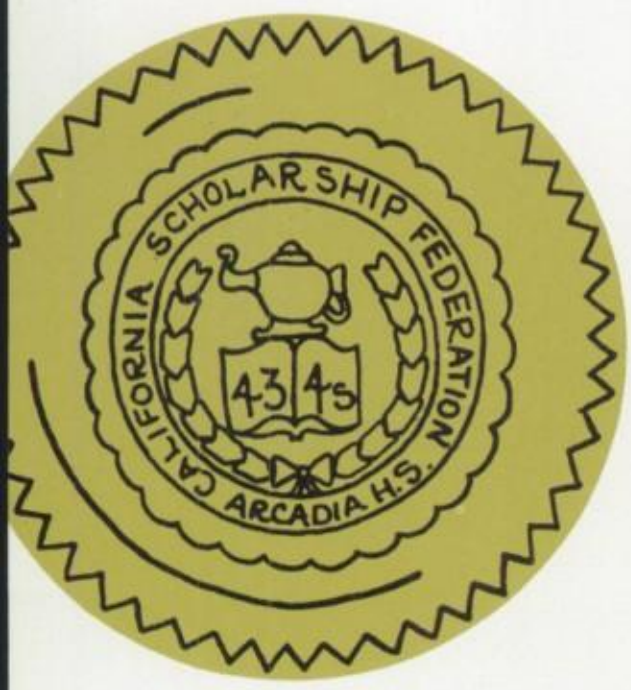
Other considerations for the officers were the working with the senior council and class sponsors in ordering caps and gowns, senior announcements, and planning numerous other senior activities.

Climaxing this year's events were graduation events, which included the Baccalaureate service, the Graduation ceremonies, and the all-night party, which was held for the second consecutive year at Disneyland.

Senior sponsors Ed Simpson and Kent Barney have offered guidance to the Senior class officers and co-ordinated all Senior activities.

Serving as officers for the Class of 1962 were, from left to right, Pam Folgate, Recording Secretary; Karen Paulson, Corresponding Secretary; Beverly Fritch, Historian; and Vicki Polis, Treasurer. They assisted the President and Vice-President in planning activiites.

Seniors Honor 22 Gold Seal Graduates.



TWENTY-TWO SENIORS, the largest number in the history of Arcadia High School, had achieved gold seal standing by the close of the first semester of their senior year. Still more seniors were expected to graduate gold seal by meeting the requirements at the end of the second semester.

To qualify for gold seal rating, a student must have been a member of the California Scholarship Federation for four semesters, including one in the senior year. Membership in C.S.F. is based on a grade average scale.

RICHARD ALBERT

CYNTHIA ANDERSON

PATRICK BARRETT

BARBARA BEASON

JANET BRYANT

DAVID DUEKER

HAROLD GILMAN

CAROLYN GOODMAN

SUSAN HAWKINS

NANCY HUGHES

GARY HUNT

DOROTHY JANKS

JOHN W. LITTLE

WILBUR MILLER

DAVID RAYMOND

FRANK SCHWARZE

MICHAEL SKINNER

ELAINE SPAULDING

ELIZABETH SPENCER

MARY LEE STEWART

JUDY TODD

ROBERTA WOOD

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RANNEY ADAMS

RICHARD ALBERT

ROBERT ALBRECHT

NANCY ALCORN

RAYMOND ALPERT

JUDITH ALWARD

CYNTHIA ANDERSON

DIETRA ANDERSON

MARSHA ANDERSON

RICHARD ANDERSON

GARY ANDRUS

JEAN ARMSTRONG

STEVAN ARNOLD

PATRICIA ARTH

HANS ASHAUER

RALPH ASHAUER

DENNIS ASHER

JEANNE ATKINSON

ROBERT ATKINSON

MARY AUGENSTEIN

ears at Arcadia High School.

NANCY AVARD

Jean David receives instruction in the operation of a bookkeeping machine in one of the many business courses.

JOHN AYDON

THOMAS BAILEY

VIRGINIA BALDWIN

PETER BANDURRAGA

RUSSELL BANKO

AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM in Business Education is offered to all Arcadia High School students. Sophomores may take General Business, while typing, bookkeeping, Business Economics and Business Law are eleventh grade electives.

Courses including Business Machines, Business Practice, Consumer Economics, and Shorthand are available for twelfth grade students.

A new course, Notehand, was initiated this year. A combination of shorthand and typing, Notehand was offered to upper grade levels.

JERRIANNE BARANY

JOANNE BARANY

LYNDA BARLEY

CHERYL BARNES

ROBERT BARNES

CAROLYN BARNEY

ALLEN BARON

PATRICK BARRETT

New Principles and Ideals Mastered I

ROBERTA BARRETT

WILLIAM BARRETT, JR

JAMES BARTLEY

JUDITH BASKIN

BARBARA BEASON

KIT BEATTON

CAROLYN BECK

DONNA BEECHER

Gary Hunt, a member of Forensics, admires a few of the many trophies that the championship speech team has brought back from competitive inter-school events. Some of the trophies displayed in the case include the C.S.S.C. State championship Perpetual Award won by Arcadia in 1961, Stanford University Sweepstakes 1961, and the National Championship Girls' Extemporaneous, won by Margaret Owen in 1960. The small trophies are S.C.F.L. individual novice sweepstakes wins.

ALEXANDER BELL

BARBARA BELL

JOHN BELL

CAROL A. BENNETT

CAROL R. BENNETT

SUSAN BERRY

PATRICIA BERUBE

PATRICIA BETTENCOURT

English and Social Studies are Recalled.

SHARON BEUTLER

SANDRA BIANCHI

PEGGY BISHOP

RUTH BISHOP

WILLIAM BIVENS

STEPHEN BLACK

KENDRA BOCK

LYNN BODENSCHATZ

EMILE BOISOT

DOUGLAS BOLCOM

FIRST YEAR Speech is designed to help the beginning speech student develop good speech techniques and clear expression. Speech II, which is conducted in a more advanced manner, combines debate and tournament work with research and daily experience.

Extemporaneous and impromptu speaking are emphasized. Speech students, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Carroll, have made marked progress this year, winning many top forensic awards. Students in Speech II participate in the American Legion speech contest and Lions Club speech activities. Speech I students work on interpretations, debates, and also in discussion groups during speech classes.

JEFFREY BOSWELL

JOHN BOURQUIN

MARCO BOVEE

GARY BOWE

VICKI BOWMAN

RICHARD BOX

CAROL BOYD

JOHN BOYLE

BARBARA BRADLEY

JEAN BRADNER

LARRY BRAKEBUSH

JAMES BRANDT

KENNETH BRILL

BARBARA BROCK

JERALD BROESKE

LINDA BRONSON

ARTHUR BROWN

STEPHEN BROWN

KAREN BRUNDAGE

JANET BRYANT

CYNTHIA BRYSON

BRIAN BUMGARDNER

SUSAN BUSCH

HUE BYLES

MARILYN BYRKIT

GARY CAHILL

BONNIE CAMPBELL

ROBERT CANAAN

JOE CANNON

CHARLES CAPPER

SHIRLEY CAPPS

LOUIE CARINGELLA

JANET CARTER

DAVID CASWELL

CONSTANCE CHALMERS

GERALD CHAPMAN

LINDA CHESS

ROBERT CHILDS

UPON GRADUATION, Arcadia High School students have completed four years of required English plus extra courses in related fields, such as Drama, Speech and Journalism.

Students showing superior ability in English are placed in the accelerated program to permit faster progress and a closer analysis of literature.

Grammar and literature are two basic foundations continually stressed by the English Department, while the ability to express oneself orally and in written work is gradually developed through constant drill, exercise, and practice.

Miss Catherine Learned, Senior English teacher, worked after hours to give extra instruction to those who wanted it. Here Miss Learned gives helpful criticisms and pointers to Patty Covington on rewriting a theme.

BURLE CHISM

DORIS CHRISTY

CHARLES CHURCH

RONALD CIPRIANI

WILLIAM CLAASSEN

JACK CLAPP

FRANK CLARK

MAURICE CLARK

SHARON CLARKE

DALE CLARKE

SHARON CLAYTON

CATHERINE CLINE

DONNA COATS

WILLIAM COGSWELL

JANELL COHEN

JEANETTE COLEMAN

ERIC CONRAD

PHYLLIS COON

DAVID COOPER

CHRISTINE CORDOVA

JUDY COSENTINO

PATRICIA COVINGTON

Advanced Biology instructor, Walter LaGier, discusses skeletal terms with Marilyn Swab and Rex Black. Advanced Biology and Botany are the two biological sciences offered to students.

PHILLIP CREEK

TIMOTHY CREWS

MICHAEL CROSSMAN

DAVID CUDLIP

BONNIE CURTIS

JAMES DAHL

DONALD DAHLGREN

language and Mathematics, proficiency was attained.

A VARIETY of science courses is offered at Arcadia, including regular and accelerated courses in Advanced Biology and Botany.

An additional year of physical science is also required for graduation, and such courses as Chemistry, Physics, Applied Science, and Physical Science are offered to fill this requirement.

Students contemplating a science career are urged to take as many courses as possible in the various fields.

Specialists in the various physical and biological sciences, the faculty constantly improves through advanced study by members of this department. Special grants from the National Science Foundation enable many faculty members to attend such scientific institutes as Purdue, Maryland, and many others.

Physics students Harold Gilman and Marty Meler experiment with a dry cell battery under the supervision of Wayne Fountain, Arcadia High School Physics teacher.

PHYSICAL MEASUREMENTS, motion, physical chemistry, optical phenomenon, potential and kinetic energies, electromagnetic radiation, quantum theory, and atomic structure are just some of the principles studied by physics students. Designed for students who wish to obtain a more thorough understanding of basic physical activities, physics is offered to qualified juniors and seniors.

DIANNE DAMRON

KENNETH DANIELS

BARBARA DAUER

JEAN DAVID

MARILYN DAVIDSON

JAMES DAVIS

MICHELE DAVIS

LINDA DeMUTH

CHERYL DeWITT

KENNETH DiNOTO

DIANE DICKSON

Fine Arts, Business Education, Industria

DONNA DILKER

WILLIAM DINEEN

THOMAS DITTMAR

ROBERT DODSON

JAY DOMENICO

Junior Jesters Nancee Canaday and Jane Sanders get practical experience in building props in addition to acting, as they prepare an old fashioned car for the presentation of "Antic Spring."

BOTH BEGINNING and advanced courses in Drama are offered at Arcadia High School. The class in beginning Drama, or Drama I, is designed to generate enthusiasm for the stage through acting in one-act plays, reading dramatic literature, and learning production procedures.

Drama II students spend their year planning and executing plays for public performance. Emphasis is placed on all phases of play production and staging. Not only do students learn acting techniques, but they also become acquainted with many other phases of theater craft. Many students have the opportunities to direct plays, help with props, and receive general knowledge of backstage responsibilities.

KATHLEEN DONEGAN

PATRICIA DOUGHERTY

MARGARET DUCCINI

DAVID DUEKER

SHIRLEY DUHN

WESLEY DUNCAN

RICHARD DUNN

rts, and Home Economics Electives

AUDREY EAMES

MICHAEL EASLEY

LAWRENCE EASTMAN

HENRY EASTWOOD JR.

GARY EDE

JOHN EDWARDS

PAUL EGLY

DONNA ENGLEMAN

KATHLEEN EWART

JOHN EWING

SHARON EYLES

ANNA MARIE FANES

JAMES FAUSTINI

HAROLD FECHTNER

DIANE FESTER

JOHN FETTERLY

BARBARA FIELD

NANCY FIELD

CHARMIAN FIELDS

MICHAEL FIELDS

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"LEARNING ON THE JOB" is the motto of the Work Education program for students. Verification from the employer and consent from home are required before the student may enroll in the program. Students must be sixteen years old, and usually this course is taken one period per day. Close contact is kept between the employer and the co-ordinator of this program.

Counselor Stanley Bowers is responsible for the forty-nine students who are enrolled in the Work Education program. Students are employed in such occupations as part-time secretaries, telephone operators, box-boys, paint salesmen, gas station attendants, and mechanics.

JOAN FILES

DAVID FILLMORE

JOAN FINDLEY

JACQUELINE FISHER

WILLIAM FLEMING

LINDA FLETCHER

FREDERICK FLINN

RONALD FLINT

ERIC FLO

PAMELA FOLGATE

CHRISTOPHER FORMAN

CHRISTINE FOSTER

DUNCAN SCOTT FOX

SUSAN FOX

KATHLEEN FRANK

RICHARD FRASCHETTI

NORMAN FRAZIER

BEVERLY FRITCH

DENNIS FULTZ

KATHLEEN GAFFNEY

JACK GAFFEY

terests.

Work Education classes offer students like Ben Van Laar an opportunity to sample jobs in various occupations.

STEPHEN GAITHER

JAMES GALLOWAY

MANUEL GARCIA

SUSAN GARKIE

MARGO GARWOOD

ARANKA GASPAR

GARY GEIDER

CAROL GELLER

WENDY GERO

FRANK GIAMBALVO

PAMELA GIBBS

CHARLOTTE GILLETTE

HAROLD GILMAN

SUSAN GINN

BETTY GINSBERG

SARAH GLOVER

MARY ANN GODFREY

CHERI GOODIN

CAROLYN GOODMAN

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DENNIS GRAY

JOHN GRAY

WILLIAM GREENWAY

JOSEPHINE GREGOLI

CAROLYN GUNDERSEN

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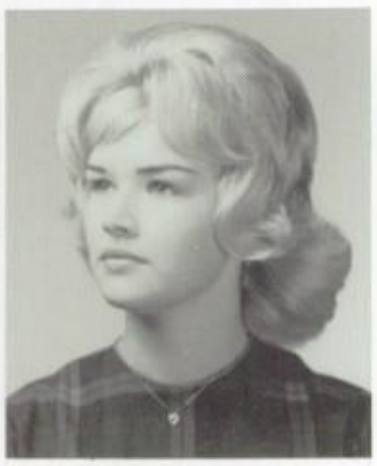


MELINDA HALL

PATRICIA HALL

CHARLES HALLIDAY

JAMES HAMILTON

MARY HAMILTON

DIANA HANSEN

JAMES HARRIS

MARIANNE HARRIS

PAMELA HARRIS

igh School Year Created Memories.

REXINE HARRIS

KENNITH HART

LINDA HARTLEY

EVELINE HAUBRICHS

GARY HAWK

ARTS AND CRAFTS is offered for two years at Arcadia High and is designed to give the student a working appreciation of two and three dimensional art. Media such as wire lathing and liquid glass sculpture are explored in this course.

Design and self-expression are stressed during the year in an effort to help the student benefit from the elements around him.

CAROL HAWKINS

SUSAN HAWKINS

VAN HAWKINS

Senior Art students Janeen Johnston and Tom Dittmar perfect their water color techniques.

DAVID HAYDEN

RITA HAYS

ROGER HEDRICK

ROBERT HEILWECK

PATRICIA HELDRETH

JOSEPH HENDRICKS

JAMES HERBERT

GREGORY HERKNER

ROXANA HERKNER

CYNTHIA HESIK

ROBERT HIGGINS

GEORGIA HILDRETH

CARMEN HILL

SUSAN HILL

WAYNE HILL

Under the direction of Ronald Hoar, members of the Symphonic Orchestra, Bob Agee, Bruce Wallace, and Diane Kramb practice for the Formal Concert.

MUSICALLY INCLINED students have an opportunity to participate in the vocal and instrumental programs at Arcadia High School. An extensive vocal department, under the direction of James Neumeister, includes such groups as the A Cappella Choir, Advanced Girls' Glee, Chanteurs, and Mixed Chorus.

Two concert bands and a marching band are directed by Ronald Hoar.

The symphony orchestra, directed by Gordon Sanford, also provides instrumental music. A curriculum addition was Music History Theory.

ROLAND HOAGLAND

ROBIN HODSON

BARBARA HOELSCHER

DIANE HOFFMAN

RICHARD HOLLIDAY

CARL HOLM

MARY ANN HOLMES

JANICE HOPE

THEODORE HORTON

CHARLOTTE HOSTETTER

homecoming festivities, senior play

Chanteurs, directed by James Neumeister, consist of seventeen students noted for their superior vocal talent. They practice during second period each day, perfecting a varied repertoire of ballads, Broadway musicals, religious songs, and standard works.

BEVERLY HOWARD

JON HOWELL

PAMELA HUBER

NANCY HUGHES

THERESA HULL

GARY HUNT

GREG HUSER

MARY ANN HUTCHESON

MARIE IRWIN

SHARON JACKSON

DAVID JACOBS

JACQUELINE JAMES

CAROL JAMISON

DOROTHY JANKS

CHERYL JARVIS

LINDA JILLSON

DONALD JOHNSON

KENNETH JOHNSON

JANEEN JOHNSTON

SUSAN JOHNSTONE

DAVID JONES

DEXTER JONES

EVANGELINE JONES

GARY JONES

SUSANNA JUDD

GREGORY KANE

DANA JO KARASKIEWCZ

KAY KELLER

EARL KELLEY

GRACE KENNEDY

KATHLEEN KERSKE

Combining speaking and listening, the language lab adds variety to foreign language courses by putting emphasis on verbal skills in addition to grammar and translations of literature in these classes.

Teacher Appreciation Dinner, Senior Assembly.

SUSAN KING

SANDRA KINGDON

RICHARD KLEIN

TONI KLOOS

HARVEY KNELL

PATRICIA KNOLL

MARILYN KOPPEL

KENNETH KOZAK

WILLIAM KRAMER

KURT KROEGER

ARDYS KUNZ

SALLY LADD

LAWRENCE LAITY

SHARON LAMB

STEPHEN LAND

HAVING an extensive language department, Arcadia High School offers five languages to students wishing to fulfill this important college requirement. Four years of German, French, Latin, and Spanish are offered to the students. In order to take the fourth year of one of these languages, however, the students must have begun study of the language in the ninth grade. Three years of Russian are available. Nine faculty members teach these languages, and some instruct in their native tongue.

THOMAS LANDINI

LYNN LANGLOIS

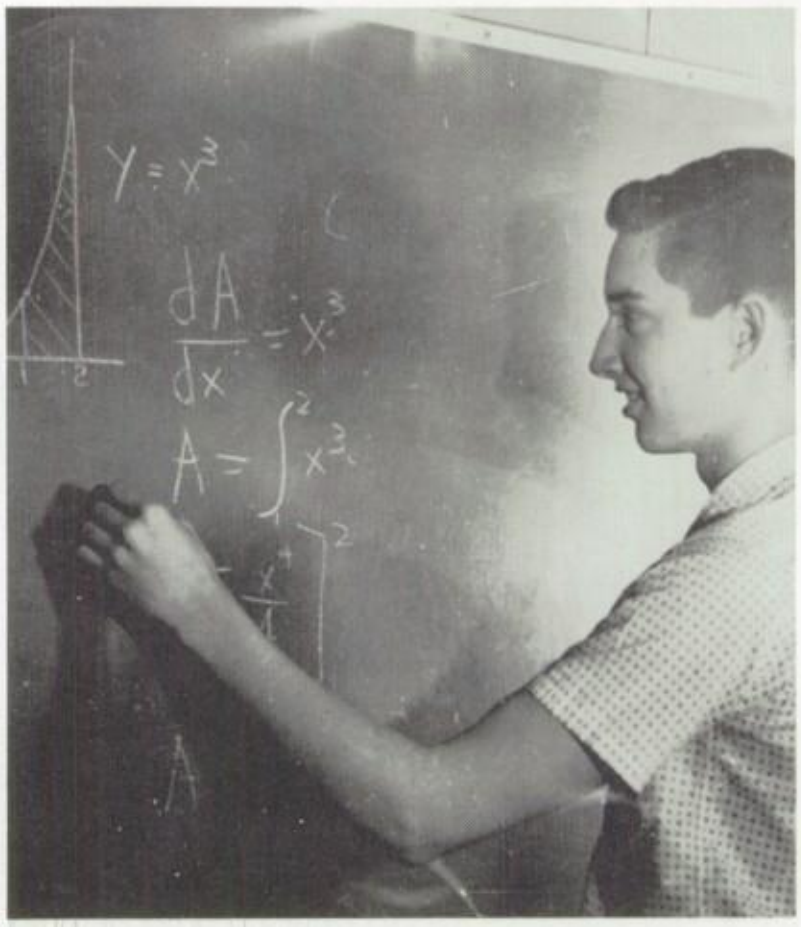
WARREN LARSON

LAWRENCE LAUBER

JOHN LAUMAN

JOHN LAURSEN

MEREDITH LaVENE



Accelerated math student Dave Raymond explains a difficult calculus problem on the board.

WILLIAM LEER

RAYMOND LEONARD

ROSEMARIE LEONE

ANDREW LERMER

JUDITH LESNIAK

CLAIRE LETTE

TO PROVIDE a thorough background in advanced mathematical concepts to meet the need for scientific careers requiring math proficiency is the objective of the mathematics department. The three-year program has become increasingly more comprehensive. Algebra I and II, Plane and Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry are offered by the Mathematics Department. The present accelerated curriculum provides for the study of both Plane and Solid Geometry concurrently; and in the Senior year, Mathematics Analysis is presented which includes Trigonometry and an Introduction to Calculus.

MARIS LINDLEY

RUSSELL LISKA

JOHN T. LITTLE

JOHN W. LITTLE

RICHARD LITTLE

PETER LIVENGOOD

JAMES LIVIE

JOE LoGIUDICE

ROBERT LOE

DAVID LONG

WILLIAM LORENZ

MICHAEL LUBOVISKI

DONNA LUCAS

HOWARD LUCAS

JEFFREY LUEBBERS

MICHAEL LUND

KRISTINE LUNDQUIST

GAIL MALONE

MICHAEL MALONE

RICHARD MARK

AMELIA MARSH

PATRICK MARSHALL

CRAIG MARTIN

DORIS MARTIN

SUE MARTIN

JOHN MARTORANO

Senior Prom, Baccalaureate, and Graduation

SUSAN MATHIS

DONNA MATTHIES

SHARON McCASLINE

SUSAN McCASLINE

BRANDON McCLINTOCK

CHRISTINE McCRACKEN

RICHARD McCREARY

LINDA McDONALD

DONALD McDONALD JR.

STEPHEN McGEE

KAREN McHENRY

MICHAEL McKEE

PATRICIA McLAUGHLIN

SIDNEY McLEAN

RANDY McMURRAY

PHILIPPA McNAB

CRAIG McNUTT

RICKY McPHERSON

BARBARA MEAD

PAM MEDINE

xercises Climaxed an Eventful Year.

Finishing touches on a rowboat are done by woodshop students Jim Roper, sanding the boat, and Gregg Huser, applying caulking.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS has an extensive program at Arcadia High School. Many courses are offered in electronics and technical drawing for students who have serious desires in these fields. Recommended for students who wish to learn more about the basic skills involved in modern electronics is Electronics I, while Electronics II includes more advanced applications of previously acquired skills, processes, and related knowledge.

Endeavoring to develop skill in mechanical drawing and blueprint reading, students wishing to major in architecture enroll in Mechanical Drawing. This course is open to all grade levels, whereas Engineering Drawing is open to all Juniors and Seniors who plan to major in engineering.

Metal Shop is designed to acquaint the student with the use of tools, machines, and the basic skills involved in metal work. Wood Shop introduces the student to the use of the hand tools and power machinery required in woodworking.

VICKI MEGUIAR

MARTIN MELER

LINDA MEYER

SANDRA MEYERS

GEORGE MIANA

DUDLEY MICHAEL

SANDRA MICHAELS

CONNIE MILLAZZO

BARRETT MILLER

JOHN MILLER

KATHY MILLER

WILBUR MILLER

CAROL MILOSEVICH

EUGENE MINOUX

PATRICIA MITCHELL

Seniors Look Back on Fou

RICHARD MITCHELL

DAVID MONTAGUE

JOY MOODY

JOHN MOORE

SHARON MORRISON

WILLIAM MORRISON

JULIANA MORSCH

Pam Medine, Arcadia senior, participates in the unique teacher observation program by helping Mrs. Gwendolyn Young instruct her kindergarten class at Longley Way Elementary School.

SIDNEY MOSSER

GREGORY MOWAT

JOAN MURRAY

DONALD NEBEKER

CAROL NEUFELD

RONALD NEWTON

STEPHEN NORLING

ears of friendships, studying,

ELWIN NOWA

CLAUDINE O'CONNER

KATHLEEN O'KEEFE

JACQUELINE OLMSTEAD

LINDA OMOHUNDRA

NANCY ORTMAN

JAMES OTT

JAMES OTTO

EILEEN OWREY

MICHAEL OWSLEY

FOR THE FIFTH YEAR, the teacher observation program has proved highly successful. Twenty-two senior girls were included in the program this year; each girl chosen must have a sense of responsibility and an excellent academic record.

Girls participating in this course must be enrolled in a college preparatory program and maintain a "B" average. The course gives the students practical experience in the teaching profession.

Students observe an elementary class for one class period each day and assist the teacher in non-teaching duties.

SHARON PAGE

ANN PAINTON

STEVEN PALMER

CHRISTINE PARKER

ROBERT PARKER

GEORGE PATTERSON

RONALD PATTERSON

JEAN PATTON

KAREN PAULSON

DEAN PEARSON

SHARON PEARSON

MARTIN PENDLETON

CONSTANCE PETERS

SUSAN PETERS

LOWELL PETERSON

SUSAN PHILLIPS

WILLIAM PHILLIPS

GEORGE PIEPER

HARRIS PLATNER

DONALD PLUIM

JAN PLUIM

VICKI POLIS

JAMES POOLE

ERNEST PORTER

ALLEN POTTER

PATRICIA POWERS

PAMELA PRENTISS

BILL PRICE

JOHN PRIGGE

LOIS PUPO

JUDY QUICK

SHARON QUISENBERRY

MICHAEL RAHILLY

ERLEENE RAINVILLE

STEWART RANDALL

PAUL RASMUSSEN

DAVID RAYMOND

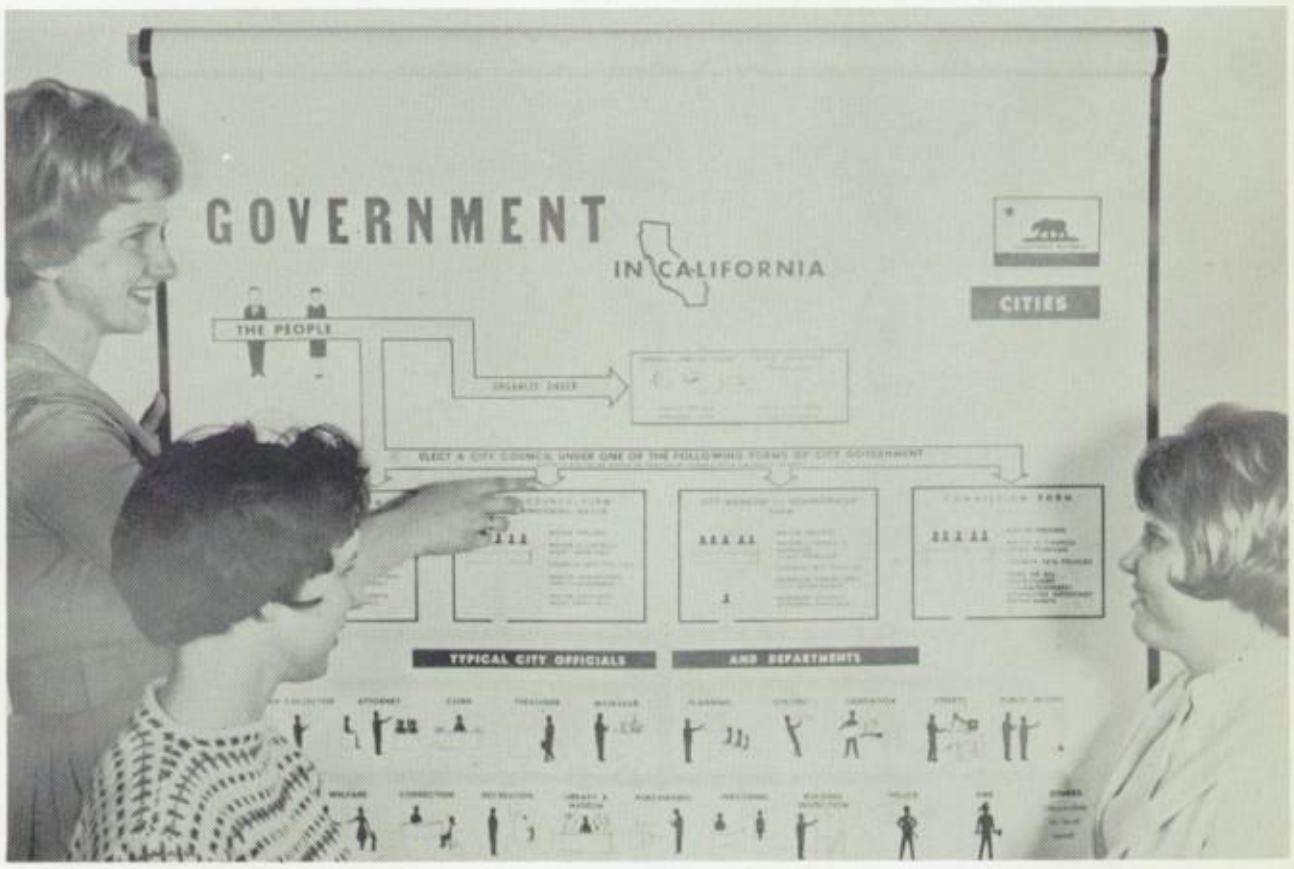
ROBIN RAYMOND

STUDENTS at Arcadia High School are required to take three years of history, one course per year.

Sophomore year students take World History, a generalized course in the history of the world, including historical times and dates influencing man.

United States History is required of all Juniors. Students must pass the Constitution test to graduate.

Civics, the study and analysis of government, is required for all seniors. Ancient-Medieval History and International Relations are history electives.



Civics students Dottie Janks, Jane Wolters and Sue Mathis examine chart illustrating California's governmental system. This is one of the many educational aids which enable the students to better understand governmental procedures.

MELNA REGEN

ROBERT REININGER

EDWARD RENALTNER

LINDA REYNOLDS

ROCHELL RHODES

BARBARA RICHARDSON

KAREN RICHARDSON

SHARON RICKARD

RUTH RICKER

JOSEPH RIFE

STEVEN RIGGINS

HENRY RIVERA

GAYON ROBB

SUE ROBERTSON

LUCINDA ROBINSON

PENNY ROBINSON

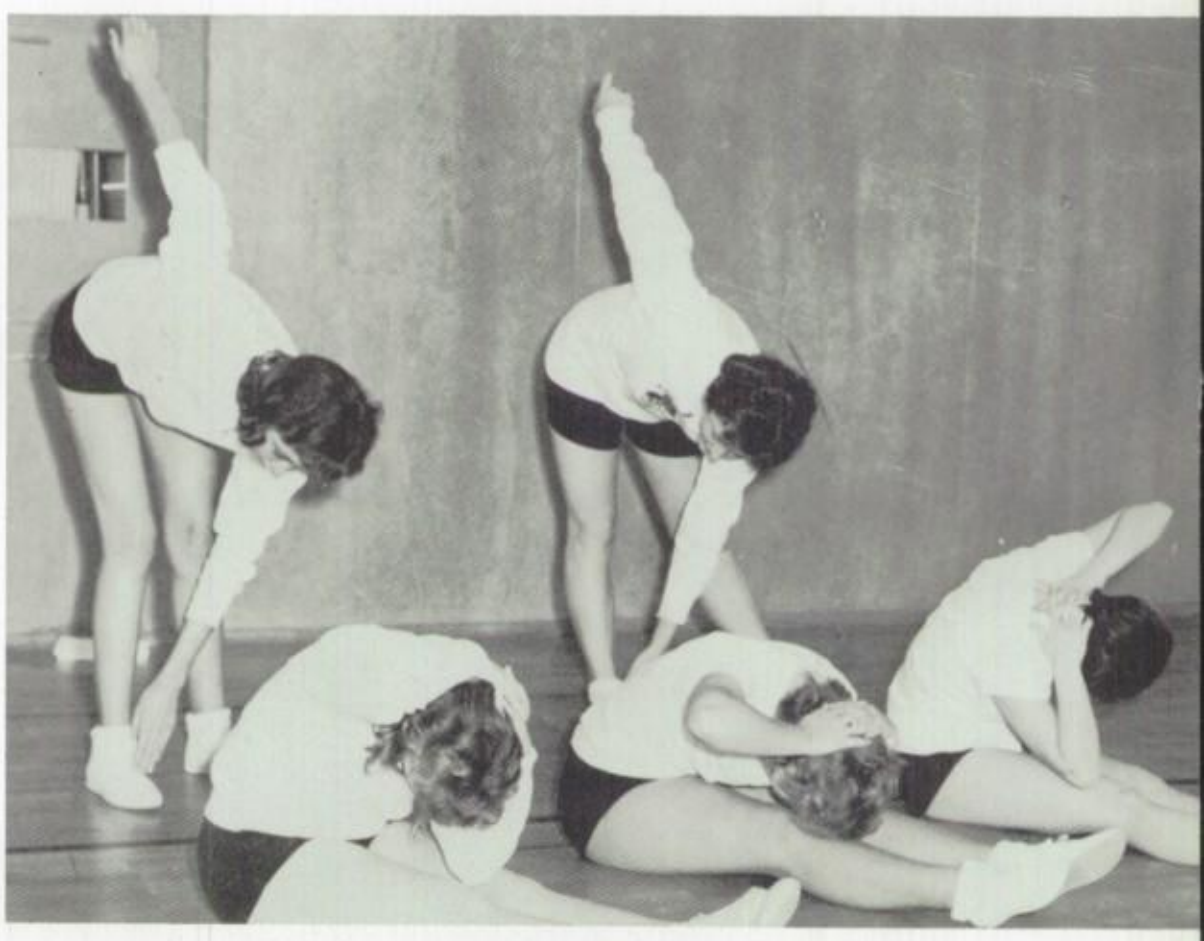
BRENDA ROBUSTELLI

SUE ROGERS

SPORTS in the girls' physical education program are offered on a quarterly basis. Participation in team sports such as basketball, softball, volleyball, and speed-away develops a spirit of co-operation and team play. Individual sports such as archery, badminton, tennis, and golf are also offered, and stress individual competence.

CARL ROLES

JAMES ROPER



Girls' physical education classes religiously follow series of exercises set up by the National Physical Fitness Program introduced to Arcadia during the spring semester this year.

MARY ROSATI

MARY ROSCOE

JOAN ROSENTHAL

MARGARET ROSS

KATHERINE ROURKE

DIETER RUDOLPH

MARILYN RUSSELL

Clubs, Parties, Term Papers,

STRESSING the importance of good health through physical exercise, a three-year program of physical education is required for each Arcadia High School student. Physical education classes provide instruction in the fundamentals and development of skills in all types of sports activities suitable for boys and girls.

OBJECTIVES of the physical education program are to meet the needs of the individual student by developing a spirit of sportsmanship and team cooperation, and promoting a feeling of competition. Students are also offered opportunities for leadership in the sports.

Climbing ropes to help strengthen muscles is only a minor part of the physical fitness program in the national drive to build up American youth.

AT ARCADIA HIGH SCHOOL the boys physical education program offers instruction in the fundamental physical education skills through a block rotation program. Basic instruction is given in football, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, track and field, and gymnastics to improve coordination. Also offered is a full intramural sports program.

DONALD RUTTER

JUDITH RYAN

NORENE RYAN

KATHLEEN SAND

JANE SANDERS

ROBERT SANTHOFF

SANDRA SARWINE

SUSAN SAUCIER

BRIAN SCANLON

KEVIN SCANLON

SUSAN SCHAAR

SANDRA SCHAEFER

JUNE SCHAPPER

WILLIAM SCHARING

and Endless Trip

MAKING a room attractive, selecting clothing wisely, cooking, and planning are important parts of the three-year homemaking program offered to girls. A Senior Homemaking course is offered to girls who have not had homemaking in high school.

Management problems and housing for a career girl, cooking for two on a budget, care of clothing for family members, techniques of sewing and tailoring, and infant care are units covered in Senior Homemaking.

Principles of interior decoration, techniques for better management, study of textiles, "making a house a home," and budgeting for and selection of a suitable wardrobe are also curriculum areas which are studied.

ROBERT SCHENK

SANDRA SCHERER

BARBARA SCHMID

SUSAN SCHMOCKER

BETSY SCHOTT

MARK SCHRADER

EILEEN SCHUMANN

FRANCIS SCHWARZE

PAMELYN SCOTT

CLYDE SEMLER

GEORGE SEYDEL

LARRY SHAUL

DAVID SHEETS

KENNETH SHERMAN

PATRICK SHERIDAN

MICHAEL SILBERHORN

GREGG SIMM

JOHN SIMMONS

EDWARD SIMPKINS

SUSAN SIRK

MICHAEL SKINNER

o the Library.

Baking techniques are demonstrated by Sally Ladd, Sue Hill, and Leslie Meiners in the well-equipped home-making room.

JOYCE SKOGLUND

CLAUDE SMITH

DONALD SMITH

ESTHER SMITH

JUDITH SMITH

MARY SMITH

SHIRLEY SMITH

STANLEY SMITH

ARTHUR SMITHEY

WILLIAM SNIDER

SUE SOMMER

WILLIAM SOULE

ROBERT SOUTH

ELAINE SPAULDING

ELIZABETH SPENCER

GAIL SPLAVER

SUSAN SPRANG

CHARLES SPURGEON

RONALD STAFFORD

HOYT STEARNS

MARY STEFANOS

JUDITH STENNETT

TOWARD the end of the year, seniors have many responsibilities to meet if they are planning on attending college in the fall. Recommendations must be written, transcripts must be sent, various tests must be taken and counselors must be consulted about numerous questions that arise. In all these activities seniors are efficiently guided by the counseling staff.

DUANE STERNBERG

JOSEPHINE STEVENS

JOYCE STEVENS

Miss Muriel Davis discusses college board scores with senior Nancy Ortman.

ROBIN STEVENS

MARY LEE STEWART

STEVEN STEWART

CHERYL STOCKER

STERLING STOLL

JAY STONE

DANIEL STOWELL

CHERYL STROCK

SUSAN STROCK

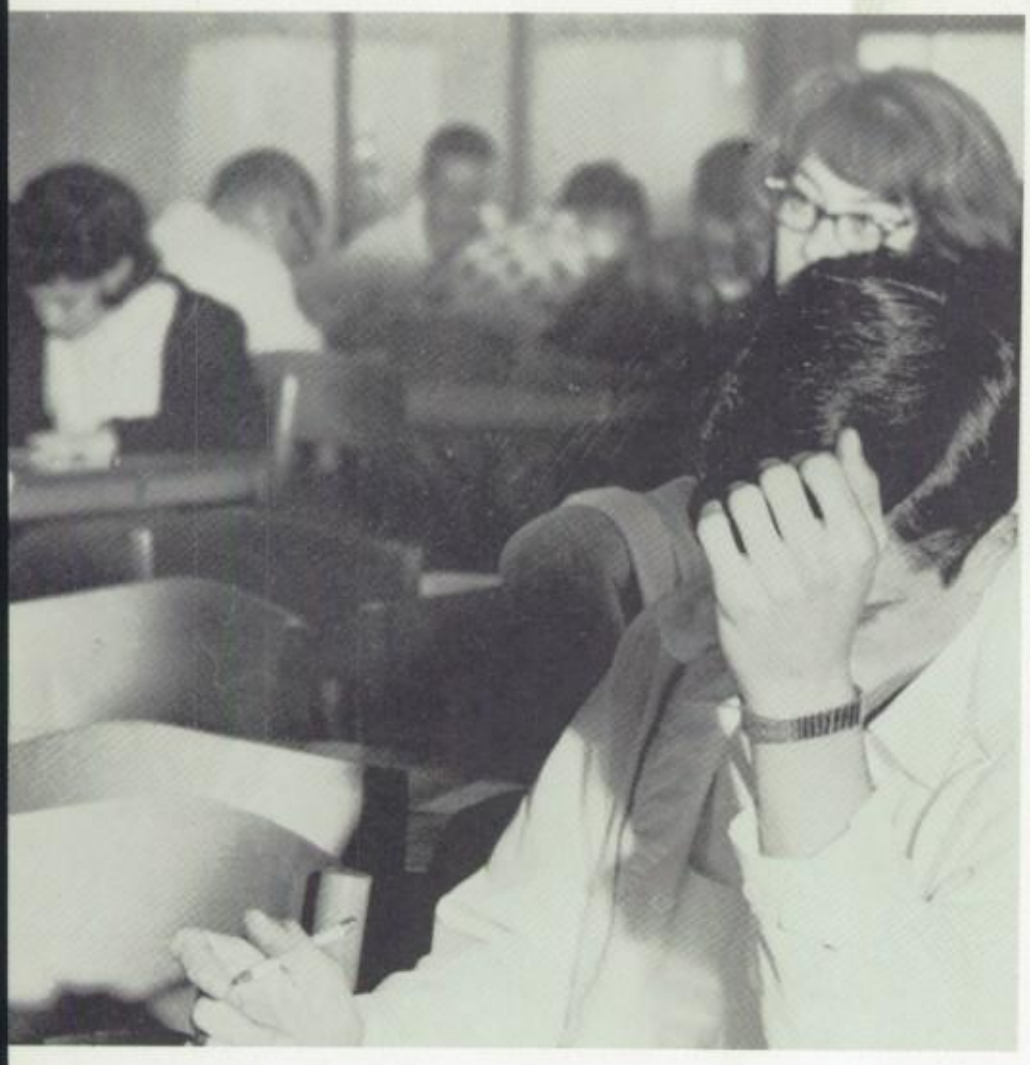
DUANE STUCKI

CAROLYN STUHRMAN

JUDITH SUMNER

CARL SUNDSTROM

Seniors Also Planned for and Chose



Juniors work steadily to finish the National Merit Qualifying test given on March 10, 1962.

CAROLE SUNDSTROM

MARILYN SWAB

ARLENE TAFT

MICHELE TAKALA

PATRICIA TAKALA

CAROLE TAYLOR

RICHARD TAYLOR

MARSHA THALMAN

JOHN THOE

ROBERT THOMPSON

SUSAN THOMPSON

CLIFFORD TIMMONS

JUDY TODD

LINDA TOUSSAINT

Their Traditional Senior Gift to the Schoo

Members of the Senior Play cast for "Our Miss Brooks" are shown rehearsing. From the left are: Chris Parker, Barbara Richardson, Kathy Kerske, Pam Gibbs, Rob Tucker, Carol Boyd, Rocky Rhodes, Evelyn Haubricks, and Chuck Halliday.

"OUR MISS BROOKS," a three-act play by Christopher Sergel, was presented by the Senior Class of 1962. Three performances of the play were given: April 24, 25, and 26. Roy Lujin, drama instructor, was faculty director for the production.

Lead parts were double cast in order to give more seniors an opportunity to participate in the senior class project. Melna Regan and Eveline Haubrichs starred as Miss Brooks; Chris Parker and Carol Boyd as Jane; and Rob Tucker and Art Smithey as Ted.

Others in the cast included Kathy Rourke, Chuck Halliday, Ken Di Noto, Bobbi Dauer, Maris Lindley, Pam Gibbs, Kathy Kerske, Donna Lucas, Barbara Richardson, Linda Bronson, Susie Vartan, Judee Alward, Pete Bandurraga, and Craig McNutt. Pat Marshall served as student director, and Mike Silberhorn acted as stage manager, with Skeet Martorano as his assistant.

HUGH TOWNSEND

JOHN TREICHLER

JAMES TROXEL

ROGER TSCHIRGI

GAYLE TUCHSCHERER

PATRICIA TUCKER

ROBERT TUCKER

CLAYTON TURNER

CONNIE TURNER

JANE UHL

heir Senior Year was Climaxed by a

BRUCE UNGERLAND

JAMES VALENTINE

ANN VAN EENENAAMANN

BEN VAN LAAR

BYRON VAN VLEET

MARY VANCE

SUSAN VARTAN

LESLIE VAUGHAN

ALAN VEGA

ELAINE VISCIO

MILLICENT VOGES

ROBERT WACHMAN

BARBARA WAGNER

ROBIN WALDVOGEL

SANDRA WALTON

LINDA WARD

LESLEY WASSERBURGER

NORMAN WASSON

ROBERT WATSON

PATRICIA WATTS

GRACE WENDLING

SAMUEL WENZEL

SHIRLEY WERHAVE

CECELIA WESTCOTT

KAREN WESTNER

DONALD WHEATLEY

JILL WHITE

PENN WHITE

MARGEBETH WHITEHILL

MARY WHITNEY

STEVEN WICKES

SENIOR CLASS activities began early in the year with the booking of senior portrait appointments. Following close behind on February 4, the Senior Class Party maintained a Hawaiian theme. Selection of Senior announcements and caps and gowns followed later in the month.

During the first week of April, the Senior Class raised money for its gift to the school by sponsoring a car wash. The Senior Play, "Our Miss Brooks," and Junior-Senior Competition completed the activities for the month.

Highlight of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom, was held at the Los Angeles Turf Club on May 26. June brought for Seniors the culminating activities of their high school career. The Senior Assembly, Senior Breakfast, Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the All-Night Party ended an event-filled year.

Attired in white caps and gowns, seniors solemnly participate in the afternoon baccalaureate service which marks the commencement of graduation ceremonies.

Memorable All-Night Party at Disneyland.

JACQUELINE WILCOX

PAMELA WILKIN

DONNA WILLIAMS

RICHARD WILLIAMS

EMY SUE WILSON

BARBARA WILT

VICKI WING

MARILYN WINTERS

JANE WOLTERS

ROBERTA WOOD

ROSELYN WOODWARD

MARY WOPSCHALL

CAROLYN WRONKA

DENNIS YELLAND

VIRGINIA YOUNG

Seniors Not Pictured

REX BLACK
JAMES COOPER
MICHAEL DIXON
THOMAS EILAND
DALE GILLILAND
DAVID HANDY
BARRY HANSON
DAVID HAVERSTOCK
RICHARD KEELINE
THOMAS LAWSON
FREDERICK LONG
KENARD MARSACK
DAVID McCORMACK
ROBERT NICHOLS
JOHN OLIVER
DAVID PARKER
FRANK SHUTTLEWORTH
JOHN SWYKE
PHILIP TURNER
GARY WESSER

ANITA ZIEBE

Senior California Scholarship Federation members: **Row 1,** left to right: Pam Wilkin, Mary Lee Stewart, Nancy Hughes, Bonnie Campbell, Roberta Wood, Betsy Spencer, Judy Todd, Elaine Spaulding, Cynthia Anderson, Carolyn Goodman, Dave Raymond, Susan Hawkins. **Row 2:** Patrick Barrett, Richard Albert, Gary Hunt, Bill Miller, Harold Gilman, Dave Dueker, Mike Skinner, Jack Little, Frank Schwarze. **Not Pictured:** Barbara Beason, Anna Marie Fanes, Jack Gaffey, Dorothy Janks, Greg Kane, Brian Scanlon, Kevin Scanlon.

EACH YEAR a large number of graduating seniors receive scholarships and special awards in recognition of their academic records and personal achievement as students at Arcadia.

On the following pages special recognition has been given to those awards which had already been decided upon prior to April 1, the final deadline for the 1962 Arcadian. Awards not yet announced by press time included the Arcadia Women's Club Scholarship, A.T.A. Scholarship, Exchange Club Boy and Girl of the Year, and Rotary Club Scholarship. Others were the Kiowa, Key Club, Girls' League, and Orchesis scholarships.

It is suggested that a copy of the special Graduation Section of the Arcadia Tribune, dated June 11, be obtained and retained by the graduate.

Bill Miller and Cynthia Anderson receive their N.C.T.E. awards from Donald McGuigan, head of the English department.

Bank of America

GENERAL FIELD WINNERS for the Bank of America Achievement Awards had been chosen from the certificate winners by press time. The general field winners are Harold Gilman, math and science; Cynthia Anderson, liberal arts; Mary Lee Stewart, fine arts; and Judee Alward, vocational arts.

These four winners received trophies and the opportunity to participate in zone competition. Second place winners in zone competition receive $25 while first place winners receive $50 and the opportunity to compete in the finals. Judging in the final competition is based on grades, personality, and the individual's actions in a group discussion on their field.

National Council of Teachers of English

CYNTHIA ANDERSON AND BILL MILLER have been named runners-up by the National Council of Teachers of English as a result of their excellent test scores in the N.C.T.E. Achievement Awards competition.

Ninety-nine percent of the 870 Awards winners are accepted by the college of their choice; and 80 percent of the Awards winners who apply for scholarships receive financial aid.

Local Awards

JUDITH ALWARD
D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award

BARBARA BEASON
Panhellenic Scholarship

ROBERTA WOOD
Arcadia Junior Women's Club
Teenage Miss of the Year

RALPH ASHAUER
Scholastic Art Award
Blue Ribbon

THIRTEEN Arcadia High School seniors, the largest group in the school's history, have been named National Merit Finalists, a distinction achieved only by the top half percent of students who took the test nationally. These students became semi-finalists through their high scores on the merit qualifying examination, and scores from their Scholastic Aptitude Test qualified them as finalists.

In the final stages of competition, high school grades, extracurricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities were evaluated and considered, along with test scores. Finalists are eligible to receive scholarships from about 130 business corporations, foundations, and the National Merit Corporation itself.

Edison Company Awards

SEMI-FINALISTS in the Metropolitan Division for a Southern California Edison Company college scholarship included David Dueker, Harold Gilman, and Mary Lee Stewart.

Selected on the basis of composite scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, and students' high school academic records, finalists will be chosen by a selection board. The winners will each receive a four-year scholarship of $1,000 annually toward tuition and expenses.

Final selections were not to be made until after annual deadline.

National Merit Finalists

National Merit Finalists. Row 1: Mary Lee Stewart, Susan Hawkins, Carolyn Goodman, Judy Todd. **Row 2:** Jack Little, Dave Raymond, Dave Dueker, Mike Luboviski, Pete Bandurraga. **Row 3:** Harold Gilman, Dale Gilliland, Pat Barrett, Sterling Stoll.

California State Scholarship Semi-Finalists. **Row 1:** Brian Scanlon, Pete Bandurraga, Elaine Spaulding, Mary Lee Stewart, Marilyn Swab, Dorothy Janks, Charles Capper, Kevin Scanlon, Judy Todd. **Row 2:** Susan Hawkins, Dave Dueker, Richard Albert, Pat Barrett, Frank Schwarze, Bill Miller, Raymond Alpert, Dave Cooper, Gary Bowe, Dave Raymond, Diane Fester. **Not pictured:** Ken Sherman, Stephen Land.

California State Scholarship

Twenty-two semi-finalists were named from Arcadia High School for California State Scholarships. This record number of semi-finalists achieved the honor by having completed applicatory details in December and having outstanding college board scores.

Scholarship grants range from $300 to $900 for private colleges in California, and $100 to $150 for state colleges. Scholarships may only be used toward tuition and fees. Final decision on awardees comes late in the school year or during the summer.

Top students in various departments are selected each year by their teachers for their outstanding effort and achievement. Three students were chosen by the mathematics department: Harold Gilman, David Raymond, and Mary Lee Stewart.

Art students who were selected won many awards for the high school art department. They were: Ralph Ashauer, Tom Dittmar, and Janeen Johnston. Science students are pictured below.

Each department makes similar nominations, but due to an early deadline, they had not yet been selected. They are all honored at the spring awards assembly.

Department Awards

Outstanding science students, nominated by science department teachers, are, from left to right: Steve Arnold, Vicki Polis, Esther Smith, Judy Todd, Harold Gilman, Mary Lee Stewart, Pat Barrett, Betsy Spencer, Carolyn Goodman, Charlotte Hostetter. **Not pictured:** Dave Dueker, Jack Little, Dave Raymond, Roberta Wood.

Homemaking Awards

LYNN BODENSCHATZ
Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award for Arcadia

SHARON CLARK
Home Economics Department Homemaker of the Year

College Scholarships

KRIS LUNDQUIST
Beloit College

INDIVIDUAL college scholarships are in the process of coming to Arcadia High School graduating seniors. However, by the April 1 deadline only a small portion of the eventual number were known.

ANA MARIE FANES
College of the Holy Names

Senior Tom Tom Girls, Sherry Clayton and Nancy Hagerty, received awards for outstanding service to the Chirakawa and Tom Tom Girl organizations. Presentations were made at the spring awards assembly.

Senior Council

Senior Council members. **Row 1,** left to right: Dietra Anderson, Judy Todd, Connie Chalmers, Susie King, John Bourquin, Jerry Chapman, Don McDonald, Mike Lund, Penn White, Mike Edwards, Karen Paulson, Joan Files, Carolyn Stuhrman, Susan Fox. **Row 2:** Kathy Sand, Bev Fritch, Pam Folgate, Pat Powers.

"Brains"

FOR THEIR outstanding scholarship, Mary Lee Stewart and Dave Dueker were chosen as "brainiest." Dave, ASB president, lettered in Varsity football and is a National Merit Finalist and a Gold Seal graduate.

Mary Lee, a National Merit Finalist and a Gold Seal graduate, is also very active on campus. She is concertmistress of the school orchestra and a member of Kiowas, honorary senior girls' club.

Dave Dueker and **Mary Lee Stewart**

Linda Hartley and **Bill Claassen**

'looks'

HAVING BEEN VOTED the best looking by their senior classmates, Linda Hartley and Bill Claassen received the accolade for looks.

Linda was Junior Sweetheart Princess and was chosen as a member of the Prom Court. Bill is a cheer leader and a member of the track team.

the Most

"Personality"

TAKING the honors for personality were Mary Whitney and Jack Little. Mary, a song leader, is very active on campus and has received many honors, including Senior Homecoming Princess, membership in Kiowas, and Friendliest Girl for March.

Jack, Student Body vice-president, played Varsity football and is presently on the track team. He is also a National Merit Finalist and a Gold Seal graduate.

Mary Whitney and **Jack Little**

Dick Williams and **Susi Ginn**

"Spirit"

VOTED "most" in spirit were Dick Williams and Susi Ginn. Dick, ASB treasurer, showed his spirit on the football field. He was selected Co-Player of the Year in the Pacific League.

Susi, as cheer coordinator this year, has had many opportunities to show her spirit. She was selected Friendliest Girl for the month of September and is also a member of Kiowas.

Ready to leave on assignment, firemen from the Orange Grove station climb to their places on the engine.

Sports

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED to provide maximum fire protection for Arcadia, three modernistic fire stations have been constructed to meet the needs of a growing residential community.

Ranch-style architecture, in keeping with the residential area, graces the first fire station, at 70 West Orange Grove Avenue, built twelve years ago to serve the northern section of the city. Ample land has been provided for future expansion and the present building encompasses 5,000 square feet.

Second and third fire stations were constructed simultaneously, beginning in the spring of 1958. Headquarters for the Arcadia Fire Department is at 710 South Santa Anita Avenue, with an auxiliary station serving the El Rancho area located at 360 South Baldwin Avenue. Red brick facades are featured on both stations, with contemporary styling on the main building and provincial design with a pitched roof on the Baldwin Avenue facility.

Headquarters has a total area of 9,500 square feet, while the second building is 4,600 feet in area. Built at a total cost to taxpayers of $270,960, these stations house a total of 54 personnel: 49 uniformed employees, four dispatchers, and one secretary. Plans for a fourth station to serve the southern area are underway.

Fire Chief Lawrence J. Way stressed the importance of maintaining all these stations, due to the fact that they handle over 869 total alarms each year. These calls include accident calls, resuscitator alarms, false alarms, and fire calls. Last year 272 fires were reported and put out by the companies.

Pictured at left is the Arcadia Fire Department Headquarters, located on Santa Anita Avenue.

Serving the Santa Anita Village and Rancho areas is the Arcadia Fire Department Station Number 2, located on Baldwin Avenue.

1961 Season Saw Apaches Swee

Varsity Football

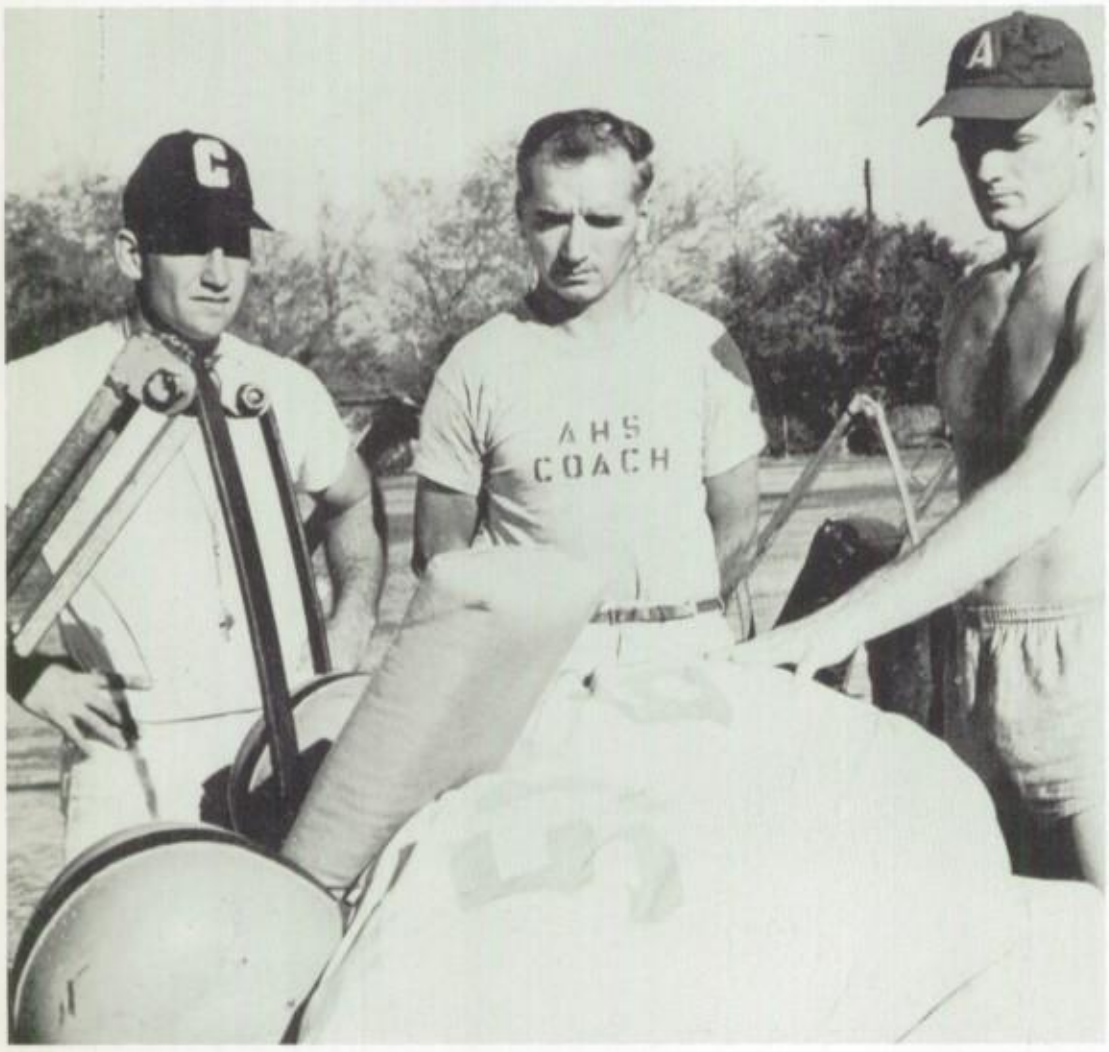
FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE SEASON, PAUL DUHART'S APACHES WON THE PACIFIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP!

Beginning rather shakily, they beat San Marino 14-6 before dropping a stunning 14-13 decision to a fired-up eleven out of Arroyo. Using "Remember Arroyo" as their by-word, the Apaches then swept through Mark Keppel and Whittier. After taking time off from their Pacific League duties to bury the Pasadena Bulldogs 34-6 in a non-conference clash, the Apaches emphatically eradicated El Monte 11-0.

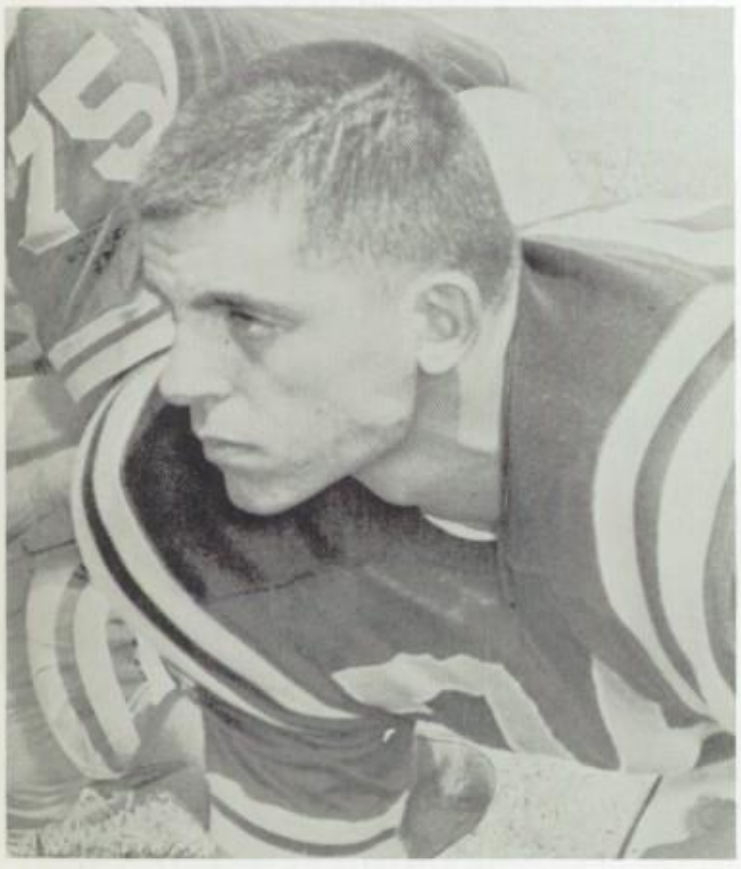
The next Friday, Arcadia met Monrovia crosstown. A couple of quick, long runs by Howard Lucas and Dexter Jones in the initial period threatened to turn the game billed as "one of the closest rivalries in the series," into a route! But the 'Cats came back to tie the score, then push ahead to lead 14-13 in the third quarter, to the dismay of Apache fans.

A safety and two more Apache touchdowns, however, sent the Wildcats whimpering to their showers, cooped by the Varsity, 28-14. By winning, the Apaches were now a game up on Monrovia with but two left. If the Apaches could win these remaining games, they would again be wreathed in Pacific League laurels!

They didn't have to wait. The following Friday, while entertaining by-gone Apache grads of yester-year with a 17-6 Homecoming romp over the Montebello Oilers, word reached the reservation that El Monte had edged Monrovia 14-12! We were Champs again!



COACHES Duhart, Ackerman, and Voiles are shown here teaching hard-hitting tactics which made the Varsity the most rugged team in the league for the last two years.



DICK WILLIAMS, Tackle
Pacific League First Team
All CIF Third Team
Pacific League Co-player of the Year

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HOWARD LUCAS, Halfback
Pacific League First Team

JOHN KOLAR, End
Pacific League First Team

League Nominations

ndefeated to Pacific Loop title

Pete Livengood hits a solid wall during Arcadia's 28-14 victory over our Cross-Town rivals, Monrovia. This was Arcadia's second straight victory over the 'Cats.

CIF

NEXT FRIDAY, the Varsity journeyed to Orange Show Stadium in San Bernardino to meet the hometown San Berdoo Cardinals, unbeaten champs of the Citrus Belt League. But the Apaches, undefeated in their own league, beat their hosts 13-7 in a hard-fought game.

By virtue of their win, the Apaches advanced into the second round of the CIF playoffs, meeting Muir in the Rose Bowl. The Mustangs continued to manhandle all comers in quest of the CIF crown, drowning a water-logged AHS Varsity in a muddy turf, 28-7.

Well, it was the greatest season in the history of the school, football-wise. Coach Duhart and his charges racked up nine wins against two losses in accomplishing their feat. They played like the champs they really were, til the end.

Arcadians named to Pacific League second team, left to right, **Row 1:** Dick Dunn, John Boyle, Jack Clapp, Dexter Jones, Mike McKee, and Pete Livengood.

and Became First Team In the School'

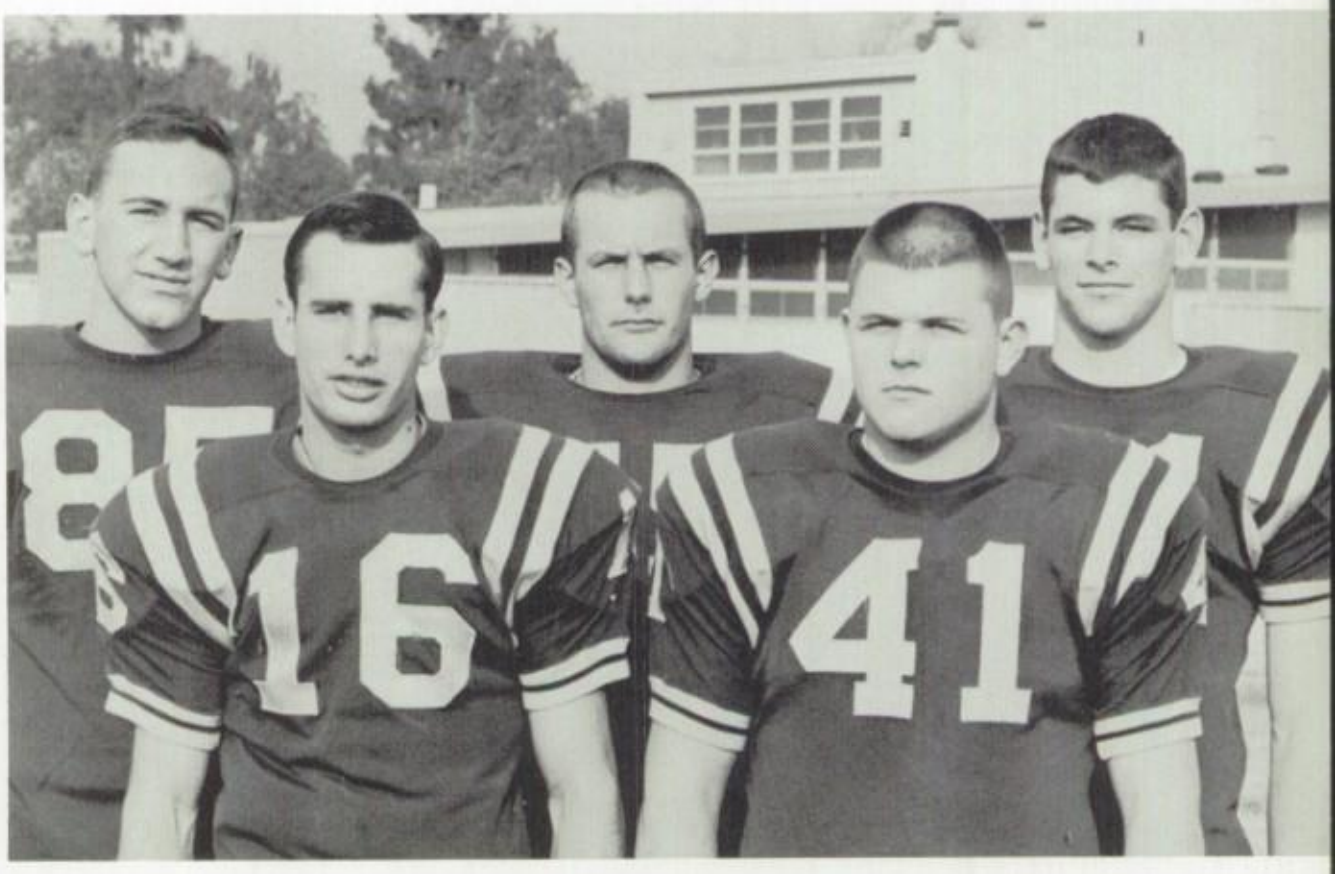
Hard-driving Apache fullback, Mark Schrader, gains good yardage before being tackled by lone Aztec on the way to an overwhelming 29-0 Apache victory over Keppel.

Jones picks up five yards before being brought down by four Cardinals. Arcadia went on to trounce Whittier 41-6 for their second win in a row after a disappointing loss to Arroyo.

All-Pacific League

ARCADIA, LIKE LAST YEAR, dominated the All-Pacific League team, having Dick Williams, Howard Lucas, and John Kolar picked for the first string. Dick Williams and Howard Lucas are seniors this year, but John Kolar, a junior will be back next year.

Apaches named to the Pacific League second string were Dick Dunn, John Boyle, Jack Clapp, Dexter Jones, Mike McKee and Pete Livengood, while Joe Rife, Bud Michael, Dave Dueker, Wes Duncan, Don Wheatley, and Dave Hayden received honorable mention. Williams was also named co-player of the year, sharing honors with Clavie Brown of the Monrovia Wildcats.



Pacific League Honorable Mention, Row 1: Joe Rife, Dud Michael. Row 2: Dave Dueker, Wes Duncan, Don Wheatley. NOT PICTURED: Dave Hayden.

history to Win a CIF playoff Game.

VARSITY SCORES

Arcadia	14- 6	San Marino
Arcadia	13-14	Arroyo
Arcadia	29- 0	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	41- 6	Whittier
Arcadia	34- 6	Pasadena
Arcadia	11- 0	El Monte
Arcadia	28-14	Monrovia
Arcadia	17- 0	Montebello
Arcadia	33- 7	Alhambra

CIF PLAYOFF SCORES

Arcadia	13- 7	San Bernardino
Arcadia	7-28	John Muir

Skirting end, Howard Lucas gets good yardage on way to a 17-0 Homecoming victory over Montebello.

Varsity Squad

Varsity Football, Row 1: Ron Patterson, Dexter Jones, Larry Shaul, Howard Lucas, John Dean, Dave Sheets, Dick Olmstead, Joe Rife. **Row 2:** Richard Dunn, Dick Anderson, Dud Michael, Pete Livengood, Mark Schraeder, Gordon Anderson, Dave Hayden, Jack Little, Mike McKee. **Row 3:** Edwin Nowa, (mgr.); Stan Smith, Warren Way, Deiter Rudolph, John Regen, John Boyle, John Lorenz, Mike Edwards, Wes Duncan, Dave Filmore, Ed Sahagun. **Row 4:** Jerry Collier, Frank Shuttleworth, John Kolar, Jack Clapp, Dave Dueker, Jim Poole, Don Wheatley, Dick Williams.

Rugged J. V. Defense Paced Their

CLIMAXING the season with a 46-0 trouncing of Alhambra, the J.V.'s completed their second undefeated season in a row. This year the J.V.'s were coached by George Fullerton, who last year coached the B.'s, and Don Hewitt, who was also at the helm last year.

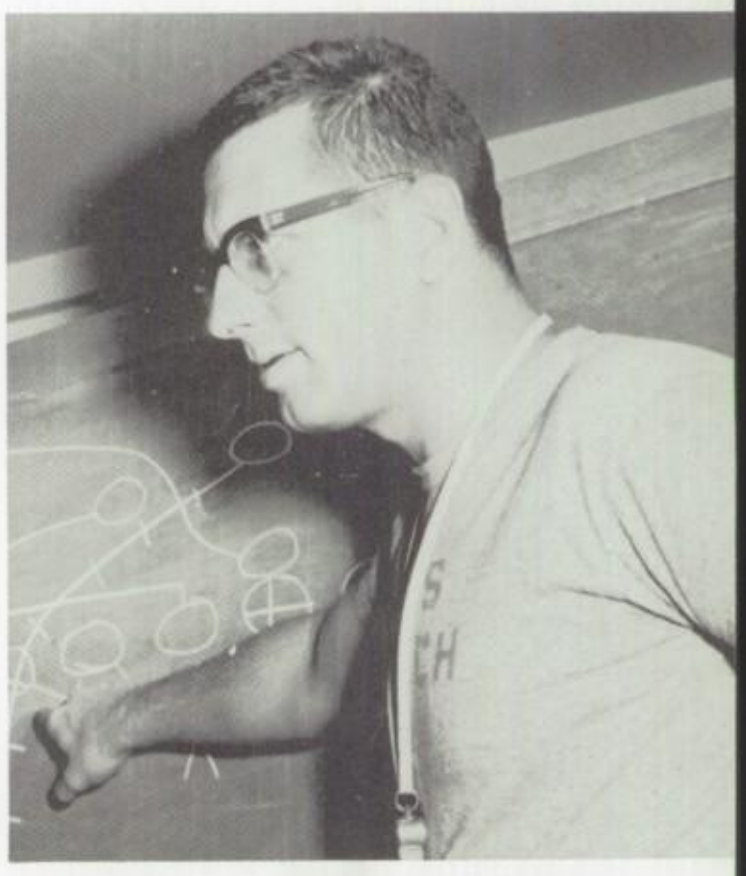
This year, the J.V.'s, perhaps inspired by the new ruling that each player of an undefeated J.V. team would receive a gold football, baseball, etc., allowed only two touchdowns to be scored against them all year; and both of these were in non-league competition. South Pasadena and Glendora each scored one touchdown for a total of 12 points given up by the rugged J.V. defense.

Following this excellent season, the J.V.'s selected George Sahagun and Don Axlund co-captains for the year. George was the quarterback, while Don played tackle. The J.V.'s also selected Steve Burchby, guard, as lineman of the year, and Craig Lucas, fullback, as back of the year.

Having such an outstanding season, both coaches expect many J.V. players to have an excellent season next year on the varsity.

J.V. SCORES

Arcadia	33- 6	South Pasadena
Arcadia	39- 0	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	22- 0	Whittier
Arcadia	36- 0	Pasadena
Arcadia	22- 0	South Pasadena
Arcadia	31- 6	Glendora
Arcadia	33- 0	Montebello
Arcadia	36- 0	Alhambra



Moving up from B's, George Fullerton served as coach of the J.V.'s this year. Fullerton also teaches Geometry.

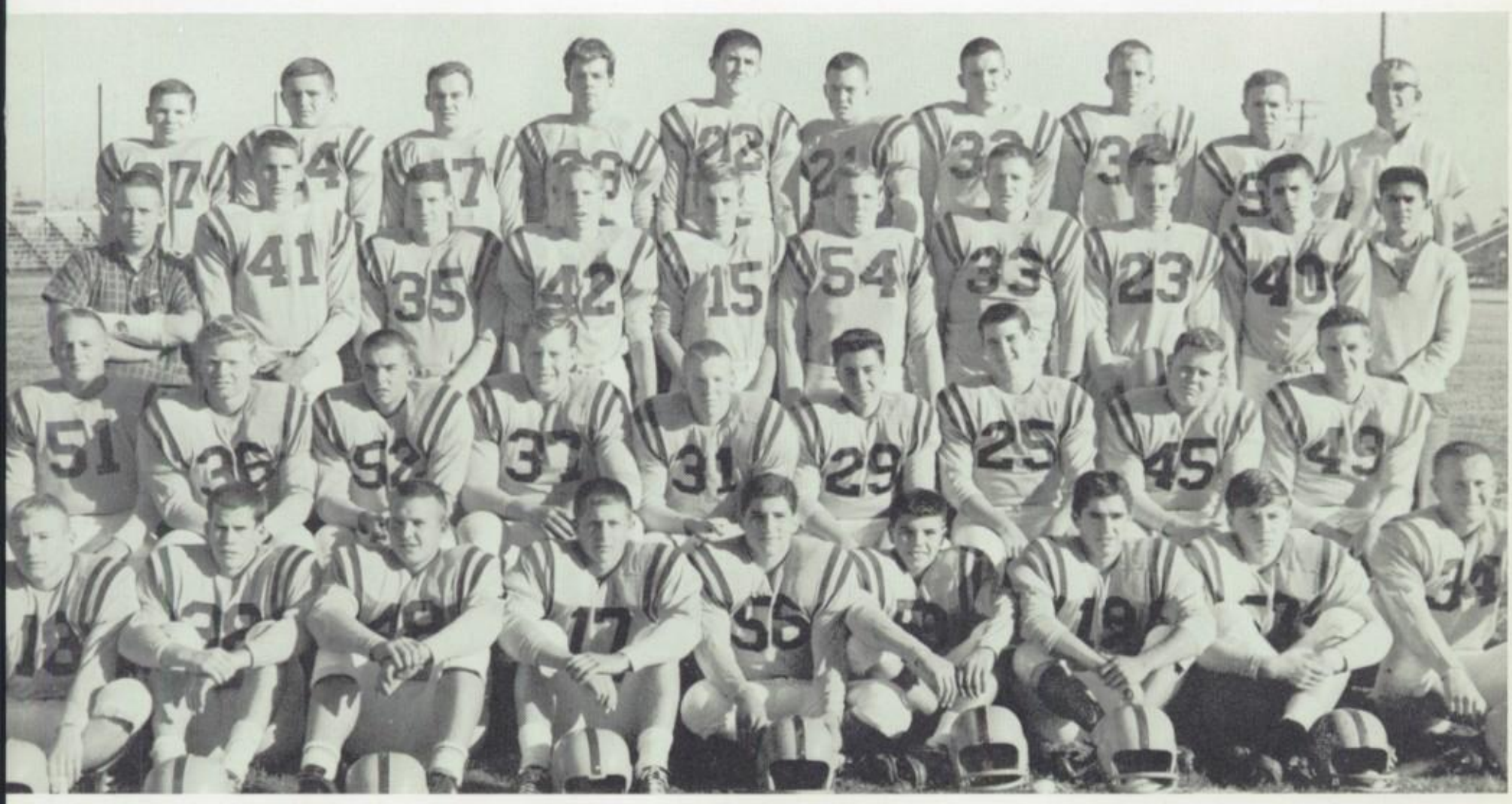
After driving for five yards, sophomore Craig Lucas is snowed under by five Mark Keppel tacklers on way to a 39-0 victory following the 33-6 trouncing of South Pasadena.

econd Consecutive Undefeated Season

Don Hewitt, who also serves as equipment manager, helped lead the J.V.'s to their second undefeated season in a row. Mr. Hewitt has been at Arcadia for eight years.

Skirting the end, Bill Greenway picks up good yardage against the Alhambra Moors on way to a 46-0 Apache victory. This game climaxed the second perfect J.V. season in a row.

J. V. Football Squad



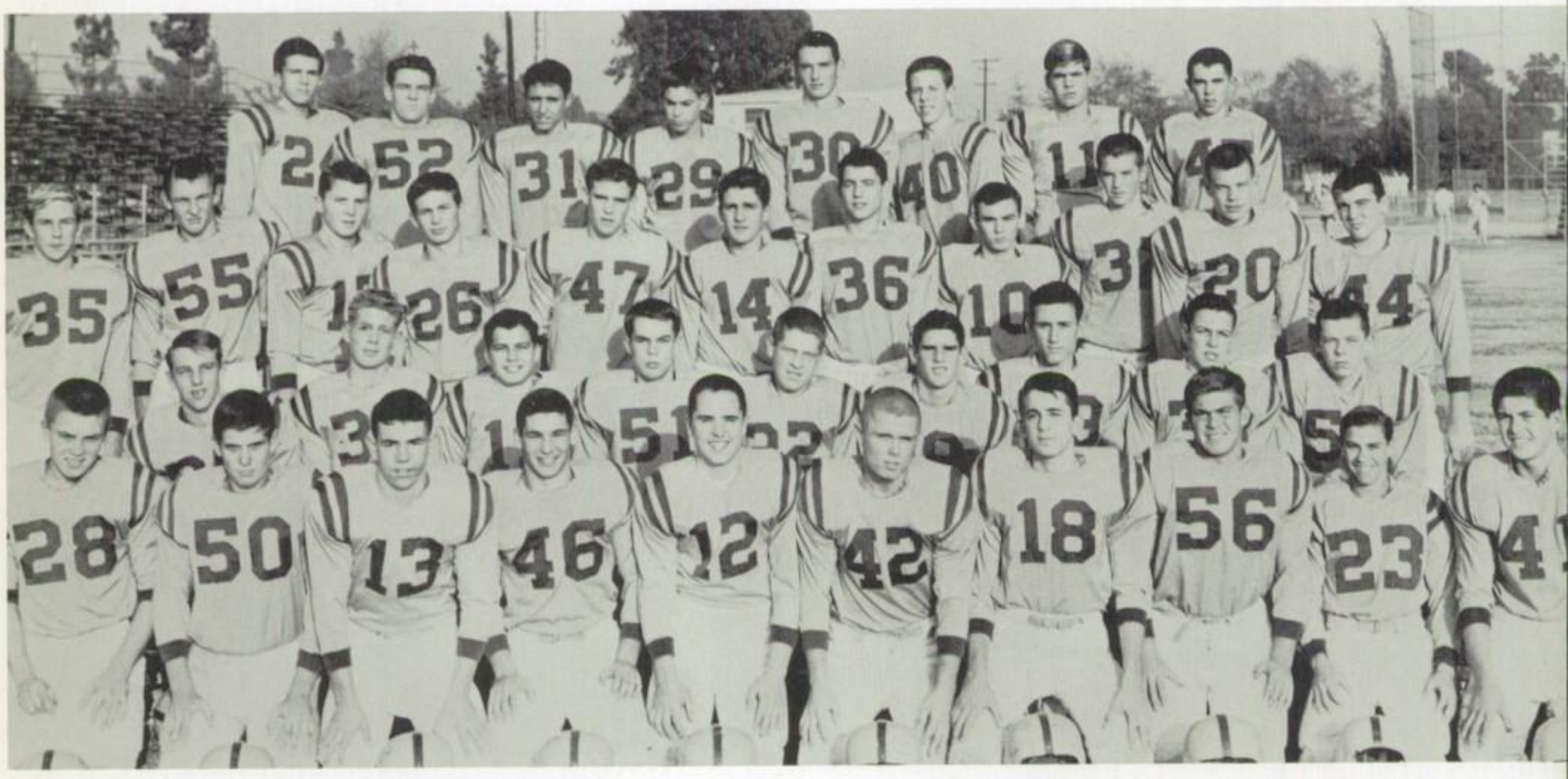
J.V. Team, Row 1: Bill Greenway, Steve Burchby, Jim Valentine, Art Smithy, Mike Murphy, Jim Van Fleet, George Sahagun, Roy Harrington, Carl Holm. **Row 2:** Steve Carlson, Don Axlund, Frank Green, Jim Parks, Dan Newell, Bill Gekas, Tom White, Stewart Van Bibber, Jim Faustini. **Row 3:** Gary Andrus, Art Tuverson, Dave Carey, Terry Edwards, Paul Casey, Ned Roehrig, Terry Harris, Steve Phillips, Bill Moore, Ed Sahagun, (mgr.). **Row 4:** Mike Crossman, Bernie Pirth, Ken Tillman, John Richardson, John Gray, Tom Williams, Craig Lucas, Dick Raming, Jim Roper, Brandt Rueb, (mgr.).

While the B's and Reserves Displayed Continuou

Coaches Richard Carroll and Walter Semeniuk watch co-captains Jim Giambrone and Tom Mathis. Carroll has coached the B's for six years, with this being Semeniuk's first year.

Arcadia	13- 6	San Marino
Arcadia	6-20	Arroyo
Arcadia	0-40	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	6-32	Whittier
Arcadia	6-24	Pasadena
Arcadia	6-35	El Monte
Arcadia	9- 0	Monrovia
Arcadia	0- 7	Montebello
Arcadia	6-13	Alhambra

Losing his shoe, Jim Guglielmotti, a sophomore, is brought down from behind during league competition.



B and B Reserve Football, left to right, **Row 1:** Guy Cummings, Bob Thoe, Mike Gail, Mel Kaufman, Fred Tempes, Tom Mathis, Jim Giambrone, Pete Love, Bruce Trent, Bob Landa. **Row 2:** Mike Wagner, Joe Harteis, Ron McGee, Jim Collins, Jim Guglielmotti, John Clark, Lee Baroni, John Russell, John Huddleston. **Row 3:** Joe Ross, Don Walters, Mike Walsh, Rick Gilchrist, Em Sawyer, Dennis Valone, Paul Glover, Don Lidiard, Bill Ilfrey, Bill Rush, Rich Major. **Row 4:** George Hunsinger, Doug McGinnis, Dave Mazolla, Tim Thurman, Steve Lewis, Bob Ransom, Andy Mecca, Bob Storrier.

Good Sportsmanship Despite Disappointing Seasons

Coach Fred Schwab, who also teaches Biology, gives instruction during a B Reserve practice. Mr. Schwab has coached at Arcadia for six years. Schwab also coaches the Golf teams.

DEFEATING AHS's "CROSS-TOWN" RIVALS by a score of 9-0 helped take some of the sting out of an otherwise disappointing season for the B's. The Monrovia victory was the B's only league win.

Despite their dismal record, the B's kept trying throughout the season and showed good sportsmanship at all times. The B coaches this year were Richard Carroll and Walter Semeniuk, while Tom Mathis and Jim Giambrone were captains. Tom Mathis served as guard, while Jim Giambrone filled the half back spot during the season.

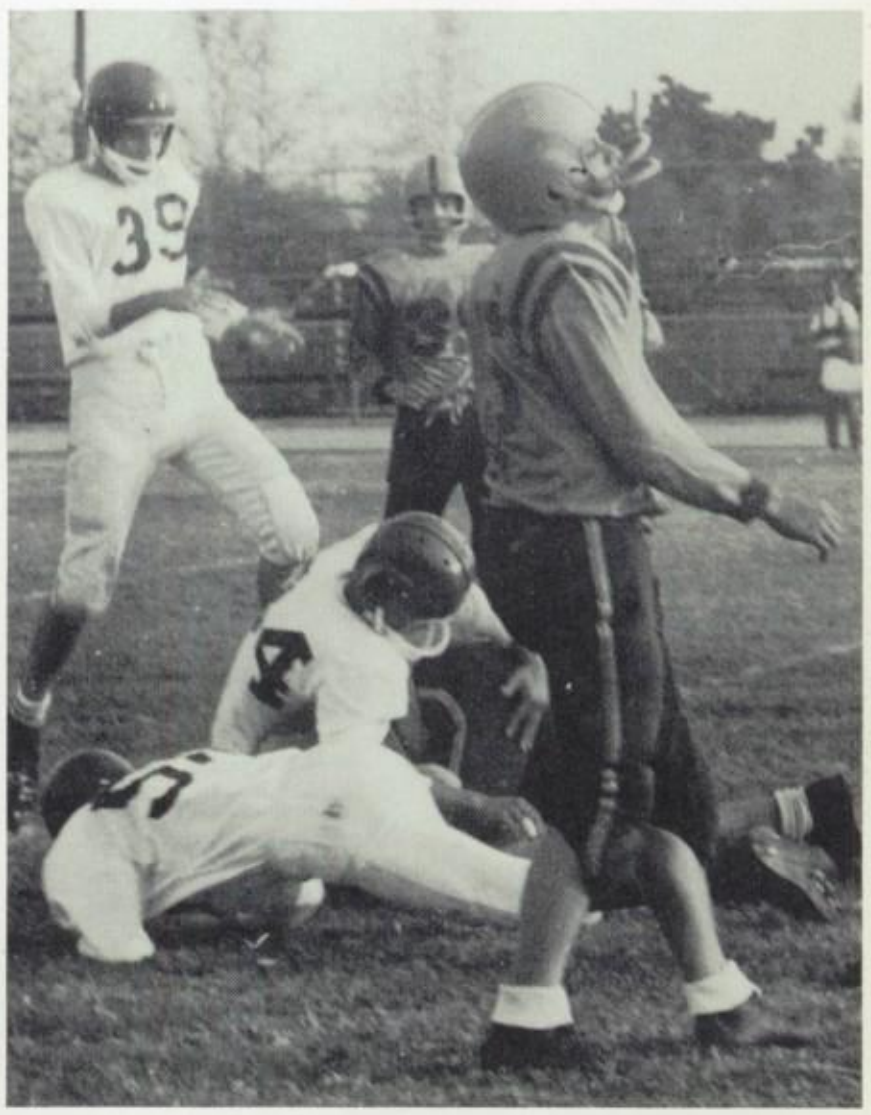
B Reserve

VICTORIES OVER PASADENA AND EL MONTE were the only bright spots in an otherwise disappointing B Reserve season. This is the first year Arcadia hasn't had a regular C team, due to the fact that there is no longer a freshman class. Fred Schwab coached the B Reserves this year. He has been at Arcadia for six years, also coaching the golf teams, and doubling as a biology teacher.

B RESERVE FOOTBALL

Arcadia	0-35	Arroyo
Arcadia	6-35	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	13- 6	Pasadena
Arcadia	0-21	Monrovia
Arcadia	21-25	El Monte
Arcadia	0-28	Montebello
Arcadia	6-32	Alhambra

Four B Reserves drop a Pasadena Bulldog for a loss enroute to an Apache victory.



Grimacing with pain, Ron McGee watches as an unidentified B Reserve player is brought down during the game against Pasadena. Arcadia won 13-6.

Varsity Cross Country team tied for

Varsity C.C., left to right, **Row 1:** Randy Lund, John Mumford, Jeff Long, Tracy Smith. **Row 2:** Ron Rodman, Rick Hendrick, Mike Lund, Gary Cahill.

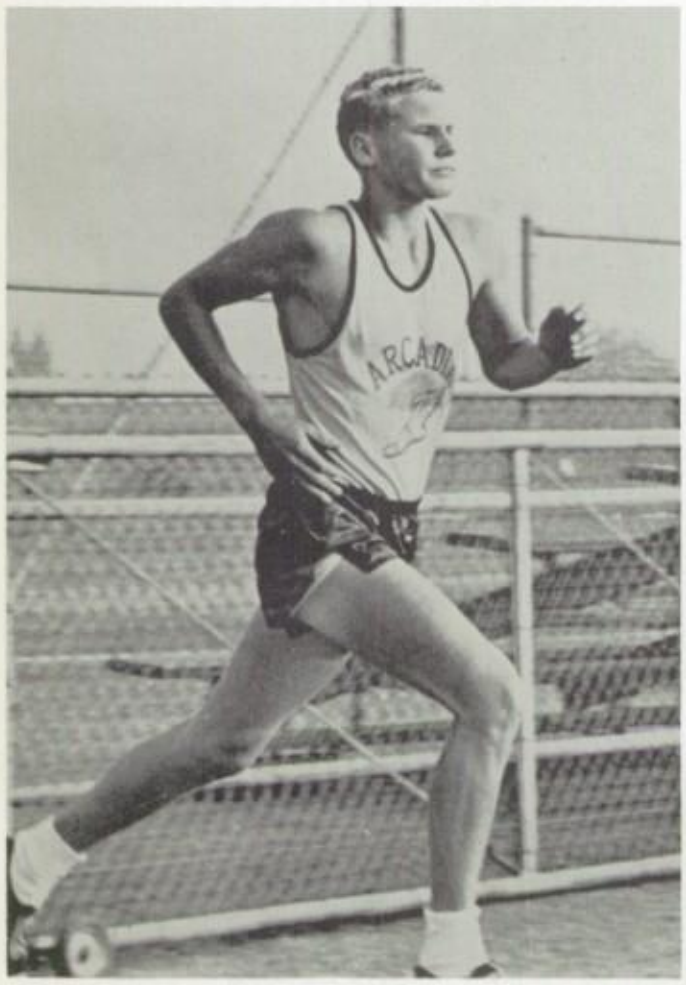
AFTER BARELY MISSING the Pacific League Championship last year, Coach Bob Jackson's Cross Country team headed into a full round of difficult competition from the six Pacific League high schools for the 1961 season.

Following a pre-season loss to the Arroyo Knights, the Apaches mowed down all Pacific League opponents and were under a full head of steam, when a fired-up Monrovia Wildcat squad upset them for their only league loss.

A three-way tie for first place resulted when Whittier, previously beaten by the Arcadia squad, defeated Monrovia.

Number One man, Tracy Smith, had a fine year, going undefeated in league meets with the exception of the All-League meet, where Whittier's Sal Pena edged him out. Several new upcoming sophomores and some established junior stars will probably form the nucleus of the Arcadia varsity next year. The J.V.'s on the other hand, defeated every team in Pacific League, but were trounced by Arroyo in a previous meet.

Following the regular season, Arcadia went to Mt. San Antonio College for the All Pacific League Meet. Here the locals won second place in all three divisions.



Sensational junior, Tracy Smith, pulls away from opposition during the Apache victory over Mark Keppel.

J.V. C.C., left to right, **Row 1:** John Prigge, Bob Moore, Paul Grey, Craig Johnson, Bill Young. **Row 2:** Gary Ede, Brian Bernard, Bill Bronson, Jim Sharp. **Row 3:** Rick Moreland, Don Schafer, Jeff Blum, Bob Browne.

League First, as J.V.'s Were Undefeted.

VARSITY SCORES

Arcadia	22-35	San Marino
Arcadia	24-31	Rosemead
Arcadia	38-20	Arroyo
Arcadia	16-43	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	23-32	Whittier
Arcadia	19-37	Burbank
Arcadia	19-40	El Monte
Arcadia	29-27	Monrovia
Arcadia	18-41	Montebello
Arcadia	24-32	Alhambra

Coach Jackson watches as varsity Cross Country warm-up before a league meet. Mr. Jackson, who also coaches the track teams, has been coaching at Arcadia High since 1953.

Lone Apache leads a pack of Aztecs, but Arcadia harriers still won meet.

J.V. SCORES

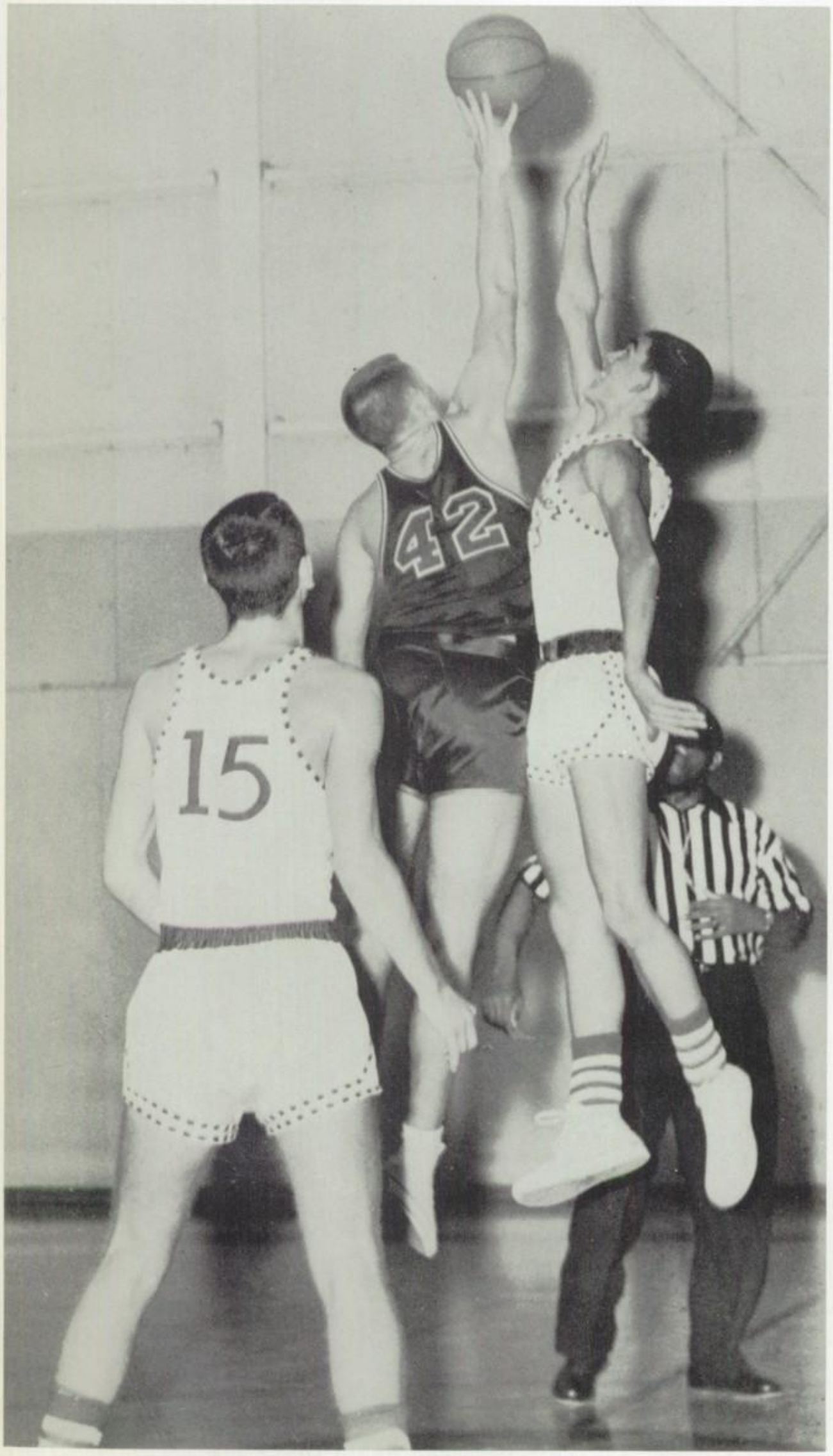
Arcadia	19-40	San Marino
Arcadia	21-35	Rosemead
Arcadia	43-16	Arroyo
Arcadia	15-55	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	17-48	Whittier
Arcadia	15-48	Burbank
Arcadia	15-99	El Monte
Arcadia	19-53	Monrovia
Arcadia	15-52	Montebello
Arcadia	16-49	Alhambra

RESERVE SCORES

Arcadia	15-53	San Marino
Arcadia	28-28	Rosemead
Arcadia	37-20	Arroyo
Arcadia	15-78	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	19-37	Whittier
Arcadia	21-34	Burbank
Arcadia	15-70	Monrovia
Arcadia	21-43	Montebello
Arcadia	34-23	Alhambra

J.V. Reserve C.C., left to right, **Row 1:** Keith Murphy, Frank Dent, Marshall Tanner, Baron McCullough, Bob Engle, Chuck Church. **Row 2:** Jim Bartley, Tom Schubert, Steve Sonies, Greg Anderson, Greg Johnson.

Apache Cagers Climaxed Most Successful hoop Seaso



Russ Banko, who played first string center last year, controls jump starting the Whittier game.

Varsity Basketball

RALPH HOOKER'S Varsity Apaches finished second best twice in '62, and astounded everybody in doing it. The team placed second behind El Monte in a tough Pacific League, then shocked four straight post-season opponents before losing to Chaffey, 55-51, in the finals of the CIF playoffs.

To reach the pinnacle, Arcadia was forced into double overtimes in consecutive games against San Bernardino (67-65) and top-seeded Anaheim (56-55). These two wins established a school mark for CIF basketball competition. (Last year's club edged Mt. Carmel 61-60 prior to being drubbed by Antelope Valley in the second round.) Next, the Apaches overcame a nine-point deficit to defeat La Habra, 70-62, the Sunset League's Cinderella contingent that had previously upset favored Covina (45-44) and Santa Monica in the first two rounds. Long Beach Poly, seeded fourth in the pairings, fell next to the Apaches in a surprisingly easy 66-56 win. But Arcadia's most successful basketball season in history came to a close the following Saturday night when the Apaches were edged by Chaffey's Tigers for the CIF Southern Section Championship at L.A. State College.

Following this surprising season, Apaches Doug Bolcom and Russ Banko were chosen on the first string of the CIF team, while Scott Fox received honorable mention.

Bolcom received the additional honor of being named the All-CIF player of the Year by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

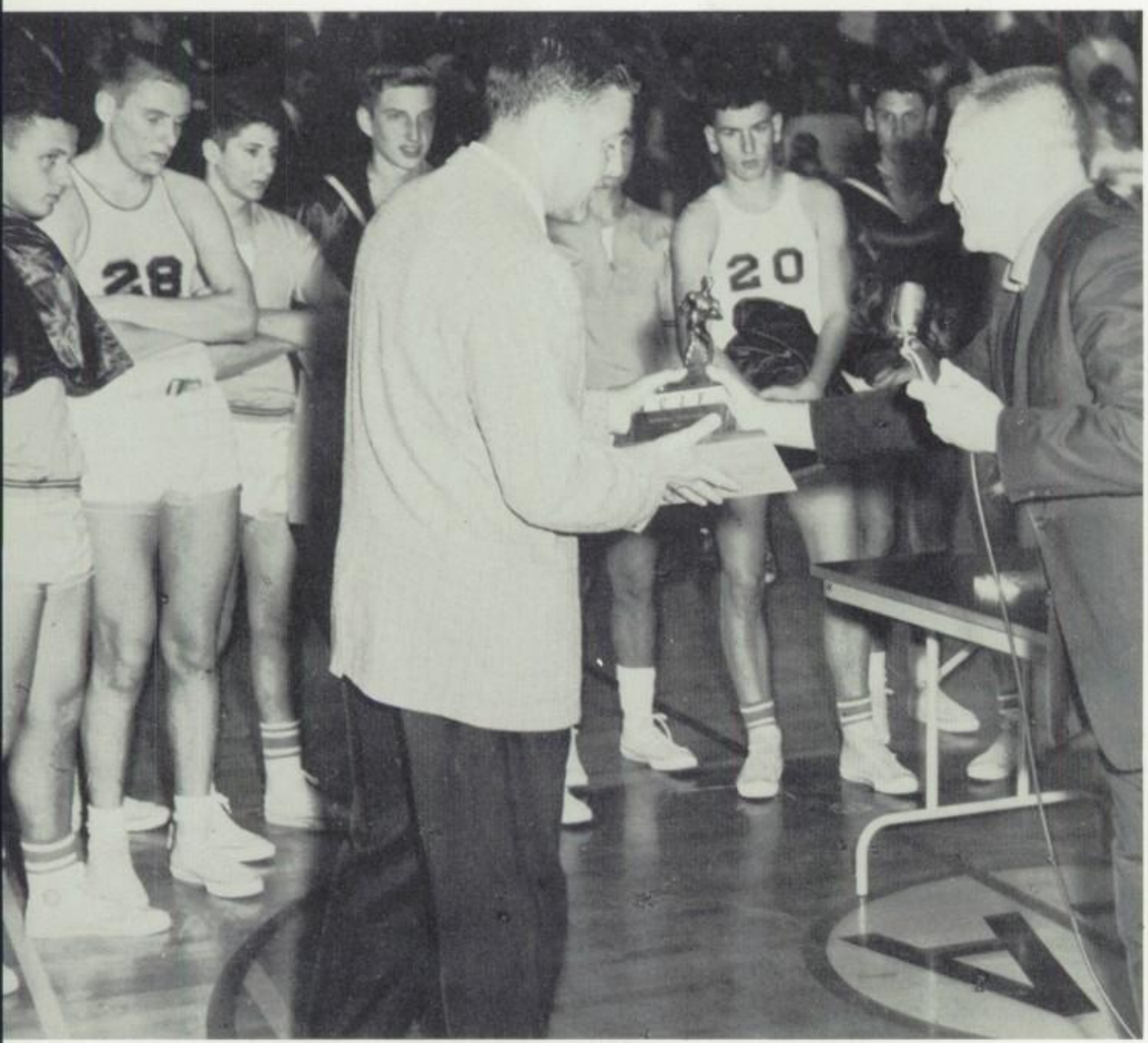
PACIFIC LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	51-33	Monrovia
Arcadia	71-57	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	45-55	Whittier
Arcadia	63-57	Montebello
Arcadia	59-67	Alhambra
Arcadia	61-60	El Monte
Arcadia	72-54	Monrovia
Arcadia	54-44	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	64-53	Whittier
Arcadia	62-45	Montebello
Arcadia	49-37	Alhambra
Arcadia	51-68	El Monte

CIF PLAYOFF SCORES

Arcadia	67-65	San Bernardino
Arcadia	56-55	Anaheim
Arcadia	70-62	La Habra
Arcadia	66-56	Long Beach Poly
Arcadia	51-55	Chaffey

school history, taking second in CIF playoffs.



Head Varsity Mentor, Ralph Hooker, accepts second place trophy as dejected Apaches look on, following 55-51 loss to Chaffey in the finals of the 1962 CIF playoffs held at L.A. State College.

DOUG BOLCOM, Guard
CIF Player of the Year
All-CIF First Team
All-Pacific League First Team

All-Pacific League Nominations

FOLLOWING the best basketball season in Arcadia's history, Apaches Doug Bolcom and Russ Banko, who averuged 19.7 and 14.4 points a game respectively, were named to the All-Pacific League First Team. Doug, who played guard, was also chosen All-CIF player of the year by the Helms Athletic Foundation. Arcadia and El Monte, who finished second and first, both placed two men on the first All-Pacific League Team.

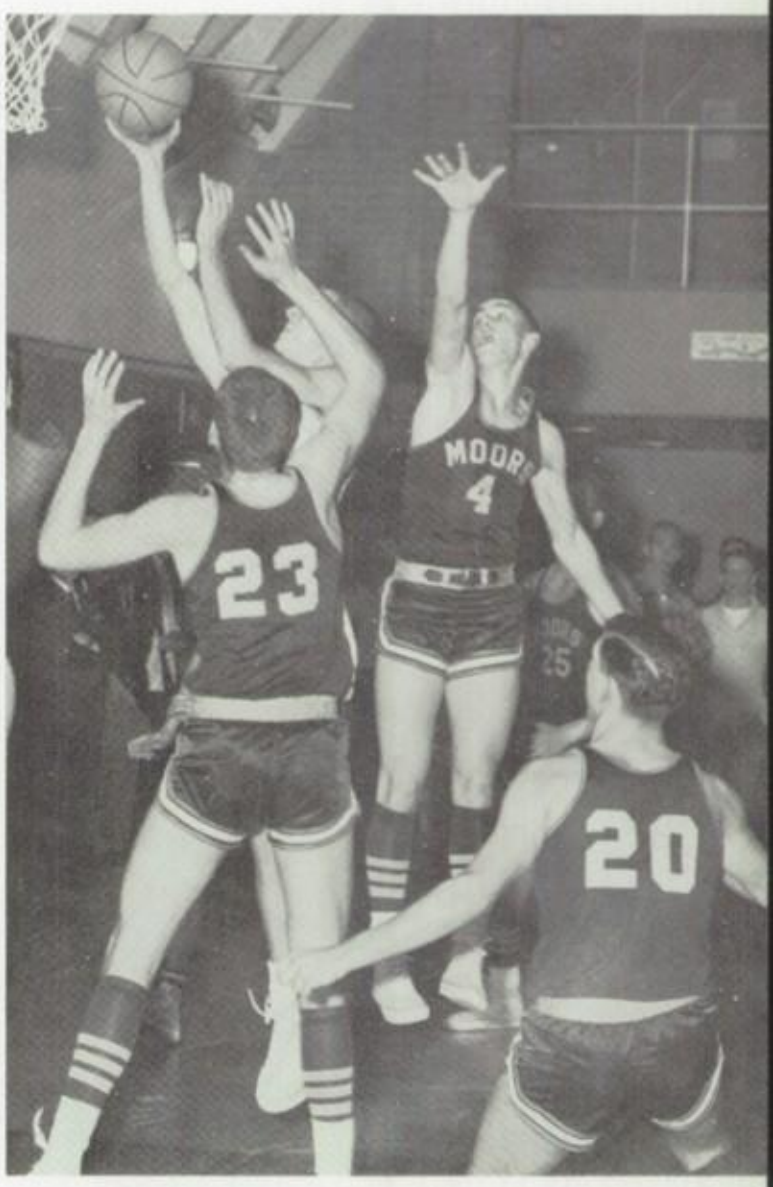
Scott Fox, who played the other guard position, received Honorable Mention for Pacific League play.

SCOTT FOX, Guard
All-Pacific League,
honorable mention

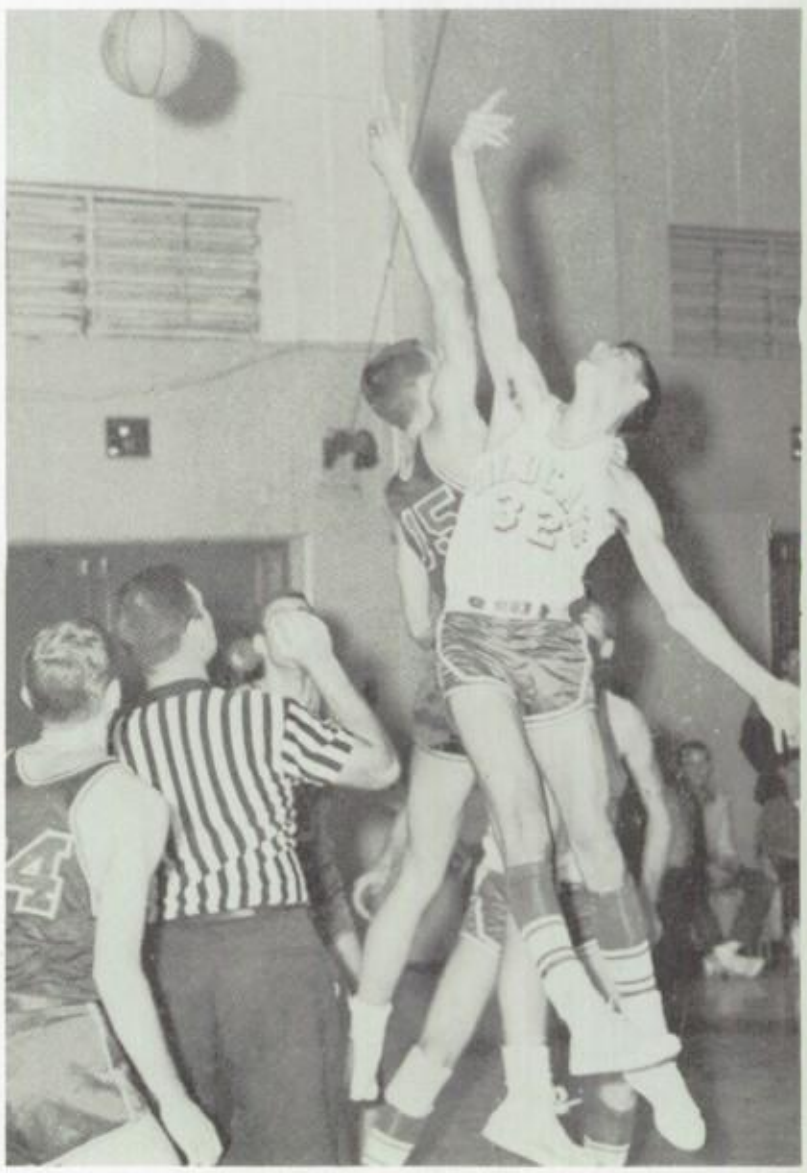
RUSS BANKO, Center
All-Pacific League, first-team

Doug Bolcom, Varsity Captain and CIF Player

Legs flying, Russ Banko hits for two after a twisting drive while Mike Fields waits for possible rebound during the CIF playoff game against Long Beach Poly.



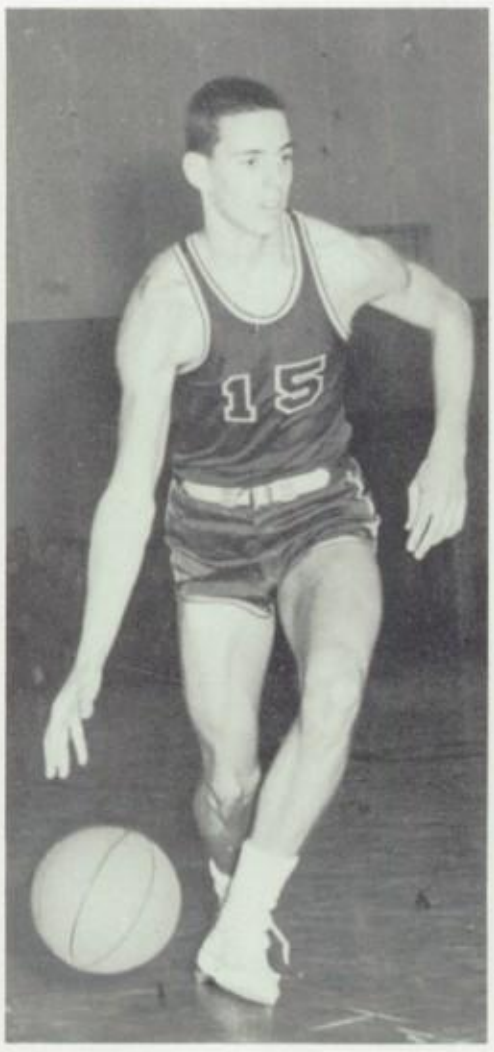
All-CIF guard Doug Bolcom hits for two despite a mob of Moors during game against Alhambra.



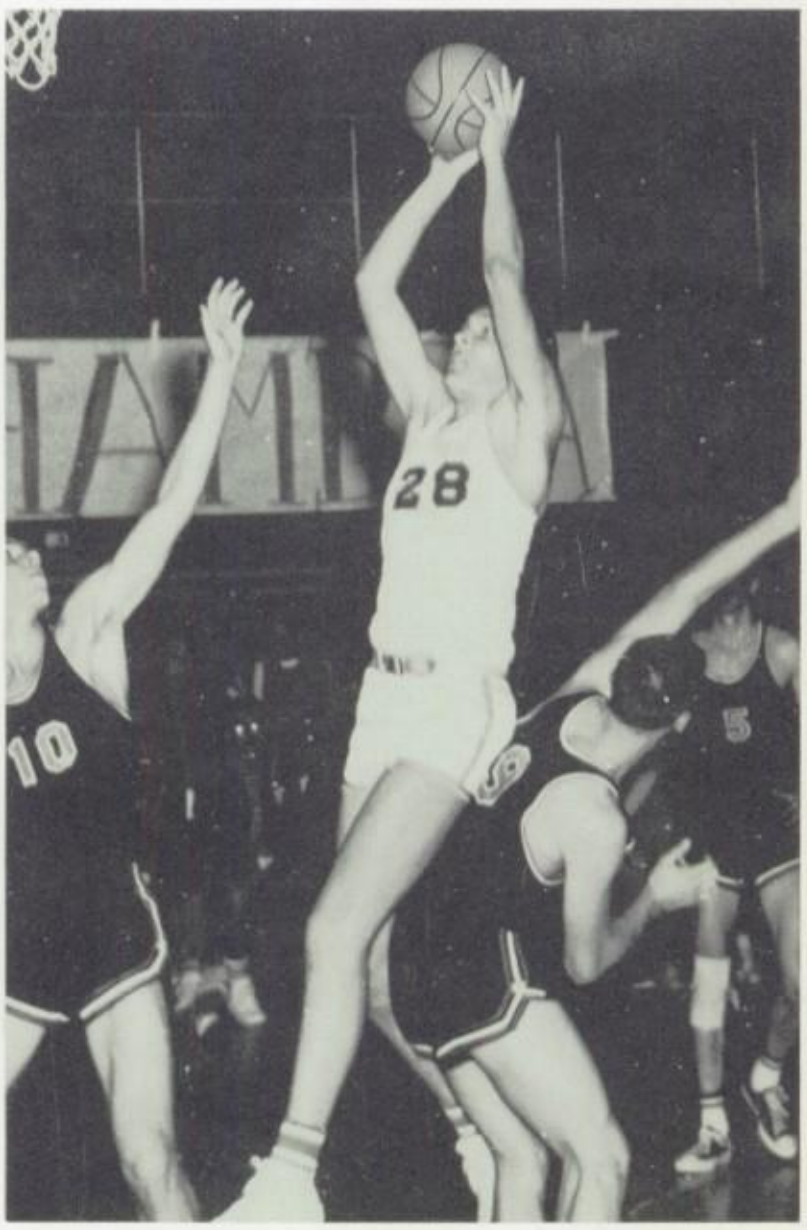
Being out-jumped, Doug Bolcom leaps for ball against a taller Wildcat.

f year, led team in sensational season.

Apache Doug Bolcom hits for two during Arcadia's double overtime victory over Anaheim.



Doug Bolcom outdribbles foes en route to bucket during CIF Chaffey game.



Being fouled underneath, Russ Banko connects during 57-38 trouncing of South Pasadena in opening round of the Temple City Tourney.

Varsity Basketball. Standing, left to right: Elwin Nowa, manager; Doug Bolcom, Mike Rahilly, Timm Emmons, Allen Potter, Dave Jacobs, Steve McGee, Ed Sahagun, manager; Rob Tucker. **Seated:** Russ Liska, Russ Banko, Don Wheatley, Scott Fox, Dave Raymond, Mike Fields, Tuvy Tuverson.

J.V.'s Enjoyed Sensational 20-3 Seaso

J.V. Basketball Team, left to right, **Row 1:** Corky Kite, Ron Patterson, Ken Kelly. **Row 2:** John Boyle, Rex Black, John Bardin, Joe Giovanini. **Row 3:** Dick Williams, Paul Strawn, Dick Bardin.

Williams and Patterson rebound during the Whittier tilt.

J.V. Basketball

LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	31-33	Monrovia
Arcadia	51-35	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	56-27	Whittier
Arcadia	53-30	Montebello
Arcadia	31-28	Alhambra
Arcadia	51-18	El Monte
Arcadia	52-25	Monrovia
Arcadia	45-31	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	40-13	Whittier
Arcadia	47-52	Montebello
Arcadia	43-48	Alhambra
Arcadia	44-26	El Monte

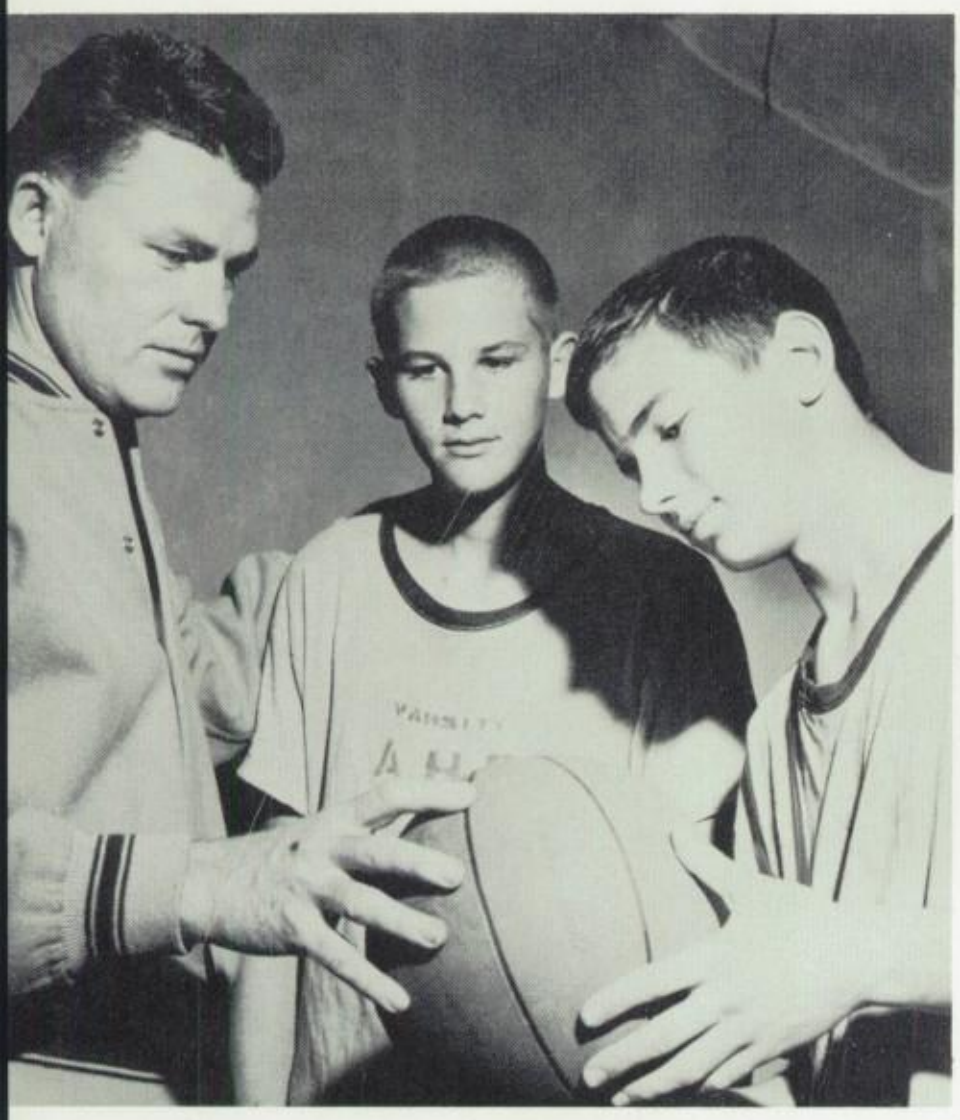
FINISHING with a twenty and three record, the J.V.'s completed a very successful season which found them barely missing the championship and winding up second in Pacific League competition.

Ed Simpson coached the J.V.'s for the third year in a row. Since he has been at Arcadia, the J.V.'s have enjoyed excellent records of eight and two, six and four, and twenty and three. Climaxing the season was the final victory over our cross-town rivals, Monrovia, by the overwhelming score of 52-25.

Gil Werhane was first elected season captain, but when he moved, Dick Williams was chosen captain.

Coach Ed Simpson, who has completed his third successful year at Arcadia High School, talks to Dick Williams during a vigorous practice session.

While Enthusiasm Characterized B Squad.



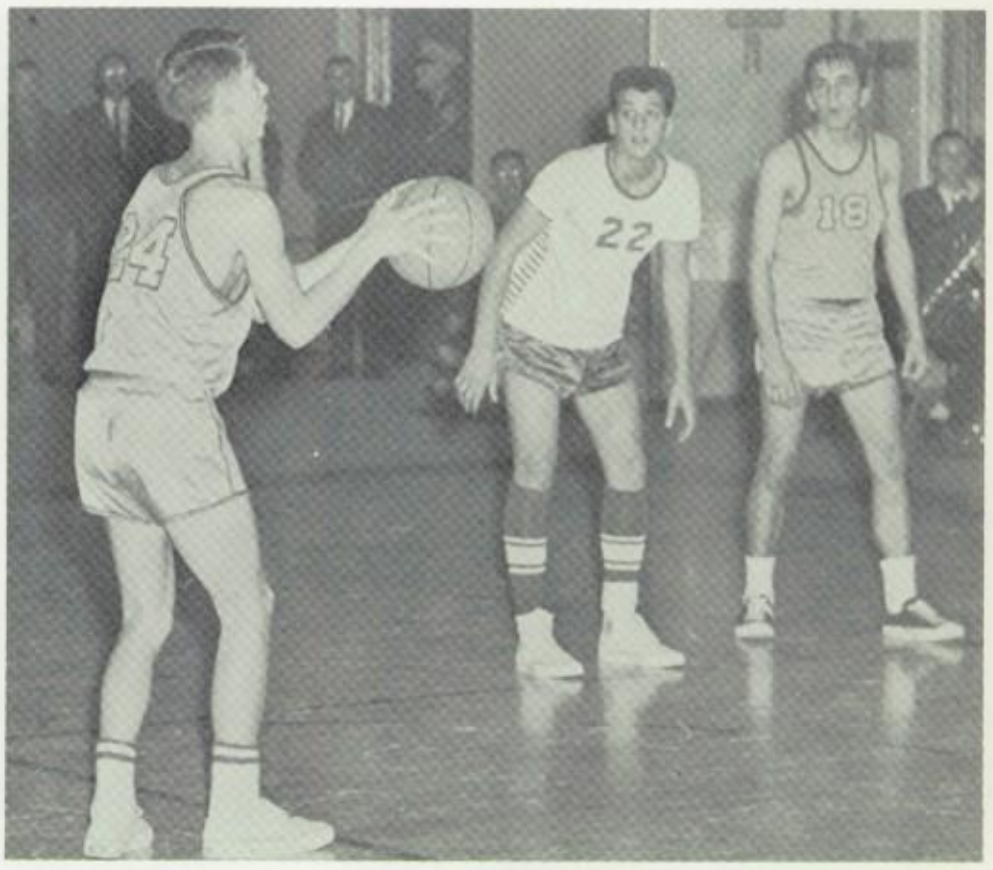
Coach Valli Robinson, shown here talking to Steve Nicholson and Rick Gilchrist during practice, coached the B's for the first time this year.

B Basketball

B's lacked height but made up for that in shooting and scrap, and still ended up with a so-so season. Coach Valli Robinson, newly from Illinois, directed the Apaches to their mediocre 6-5 mark. In Pacific League play, the Apaches took both games from Alhambra and Mark Keppel, but couldn't take either Monrovia or Montebello.

Steve Nicholson, Gary Schmitt, and Jim Giambrone paced the Apaches all year long, accounting for better than 80% of the team's scoring total. These three regulars will probably form the nucleus of next year's Varsity squad along with present J.V.'s and returning lettermen.

Following the season, Gary Schmitt was chosen the captain for the year. Gary played guard and provided a large percentage of the B scoring punch.



Watching Rich Winslow at the free throw line, Jim Giambrone waits for rebound during the first league game with crosstown rivals—Monrovia.

LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	40-57	Monrovia
Arcadia	50-42	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	44-48	Whittier
Arcadia	51-78	Montebello
Arcadia	46-25	Alhambra
Arcadia	57-54	El Monte
Arcadia	50-52	Monrovia
Arcadia	37-32	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	53-59	Montebello
Arcadia	44-34	Alhambra
Arcadia	58-61	El Monte

B Basketball, left to right, **Top Row:** Rich Winslow, Ken Soult, Derald Sidler, Steve Nicholson, Greg Smith, Tom Williams. **Bottom Row:** Rick Gilchrist, Gary Schmitt, Jim Giambrone, Gordon Phares.

C Team Dropped Many Conference Tilts

Sober C Members get the word from Coach John Redding during El Monte game.

LEAGUE SCORES

Arcadia	27-44	Monrovia
Arcadia	23-29	Whittier
Arcadia	24-27	Montebello
Arcadia	35-33	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	37-46	El Monte
Arcadia	38-44	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	34-27	Whittier
Arcadia	31-39	Montebello
Arcadia	27-31	Alhambra
Arcadia	46-38	El Monte

DESPITE AN encouraging 7-3 pre-season record, the Cees, under the leadership of Coach John Redding, found Pacific League play somewhat tougher. Being coached for the first year by John Redding, the C's dropped seven of their ten conference games, which included a 44-27 loss to cross-town rivals, Monrovia.

C's dropped both contests to Montebello, while winning from Mark Keppel, Whittier, and El Monte.

STEVE CANTOPULOS, leading scorer; John Rinek, Russ Tarnam, and Craig Carmel provided most of the scoring punch throughout the disappointing season.

C Basketball

C Team, left to right, **Row 1:** Bill Kay, John Rinek, Russ Farnam, Scott Hedges. **Row 2:** Steve Contopulos, Dave Crockett, Karl Tutt, Bill Mead. **Row 3:** Russ Williams, John Camphouse. Brian Bernard, Tim Thurman.

Russ Farnam shoots while Craig Carmel waits for possible rebound en route to 46-38 victory over El Monte.

D's Gained Experience for Years Ahead.

Receiving basketball letters from Coach Paul Duhart are D team members Rolly Crosby, Steve Brown, Craig Besinque, and Bob Conger.

Coach Paul Duhart observes pre-game warmup while Don Hewitt prepares to referee the game.

D Basketball

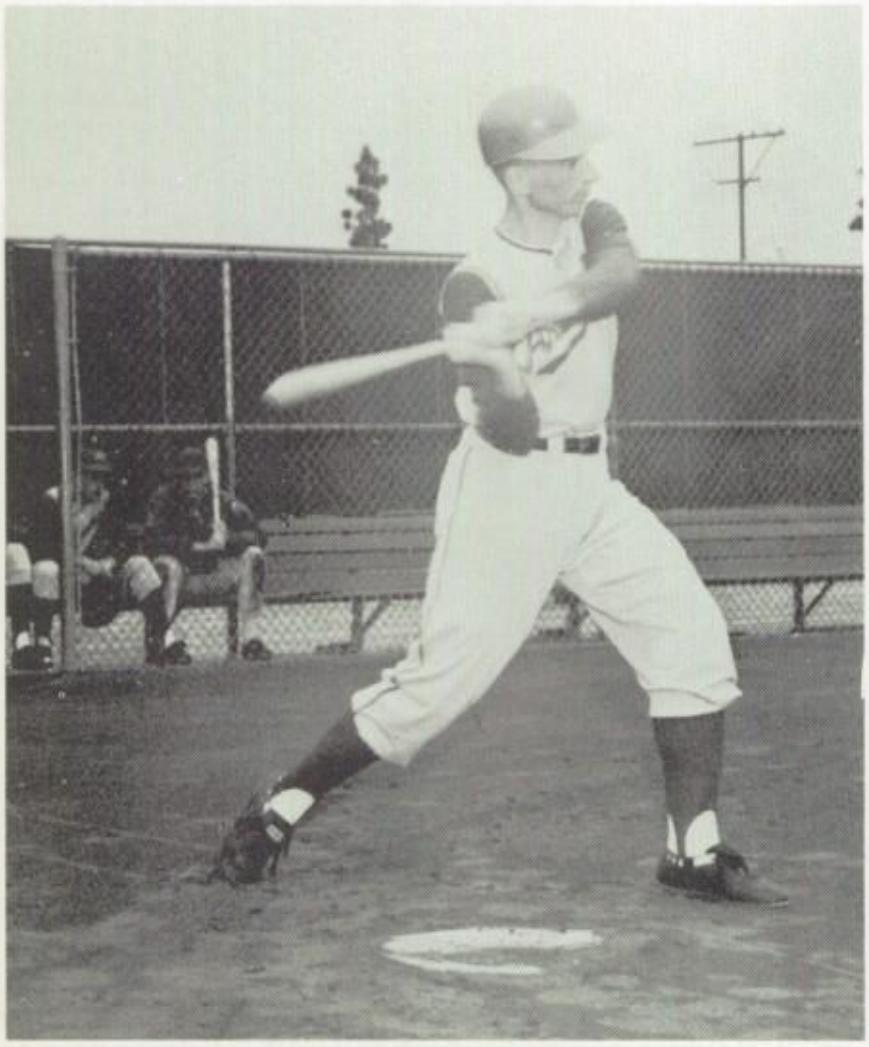
D team, left to right, **Row 1:** Ken Owrey, Marshall Tanner, Rolly Crosby, Robbie Roberts, Bob Conger. **Row 2:** Steve Brown, Keith LeFever, Craig Besinque, Doug Wilson, Bruce Trent.

COACHED for the second consecutive year by Varsity football coach Paul Duhart, the D's ended with a very satisfactory season. Finishing with an eight and six record, they were handicapped by the fact that practices started later than usual, due to Duhart's involvement with CIF Varsity football playoff games.

Another handicap was that there are no longer any freshmen at Arcadia and the frosh usually form the bulk of the D team.

Despite these handicaps, the D's, led by Bob Conger and Rolly Crosby, made a respectable showing in league competition.

Powerful Varsity Horsehiders Undefeated



GARY BOWE tacks on during after-school practice.

Varsity Baseball

AFTER CLINCHING the Pacific League pennant last year by routing El Monte, the Varsity Baseball team became the only Apache baseball squad in school history to venture into and win a CIF game.

This year Pasadena's Bulldogs posed the first hurdle, but the Apaches were up to the task, defeating them in a tight 3-1 joust. The masterful pitching, including 14 strikeouts, of Apache hurlers proved to be the deciding factor. The future CIF champs, the Compton Tarbabes, tripped the horsehiders with a 7-1 victory.

At press time the varsity was off to a fine start. Behind the 3-0 shutout pitching of Fred Porter, the Arcadians drubbed crosstown rivals, Monrovia Wildcats, in their first league encounter.

Continuing its winning ways, the team downed the Mark Keppel Aztecs, 6-4.

The only loss up to press time came at the hands of the powerful Whittier Cardinals in a close 4-2 contest.

However, in the following contest with the Montebello Oilers, Arcadia again found the winning trail and skipped by 3-2.

The Apaches were expected to continue their winning ways throughout the season, but more statistics were not available due to the early deadline of the ARCADIAN.

Varsity baseball team, left to right, **Row 1:** Don Dahlgren, Ken Sherman, Mike Fields, Russ Liska, Frank Shuttleworth. **Row 2:** Fred Porter, Gary Bowe, Pete Livengood, Mark Schrader, Bob Hunt, Bill Greenway. **Row 3:** Gary Hawk, Jon Howell, Scott Fox, Joe Cannon.

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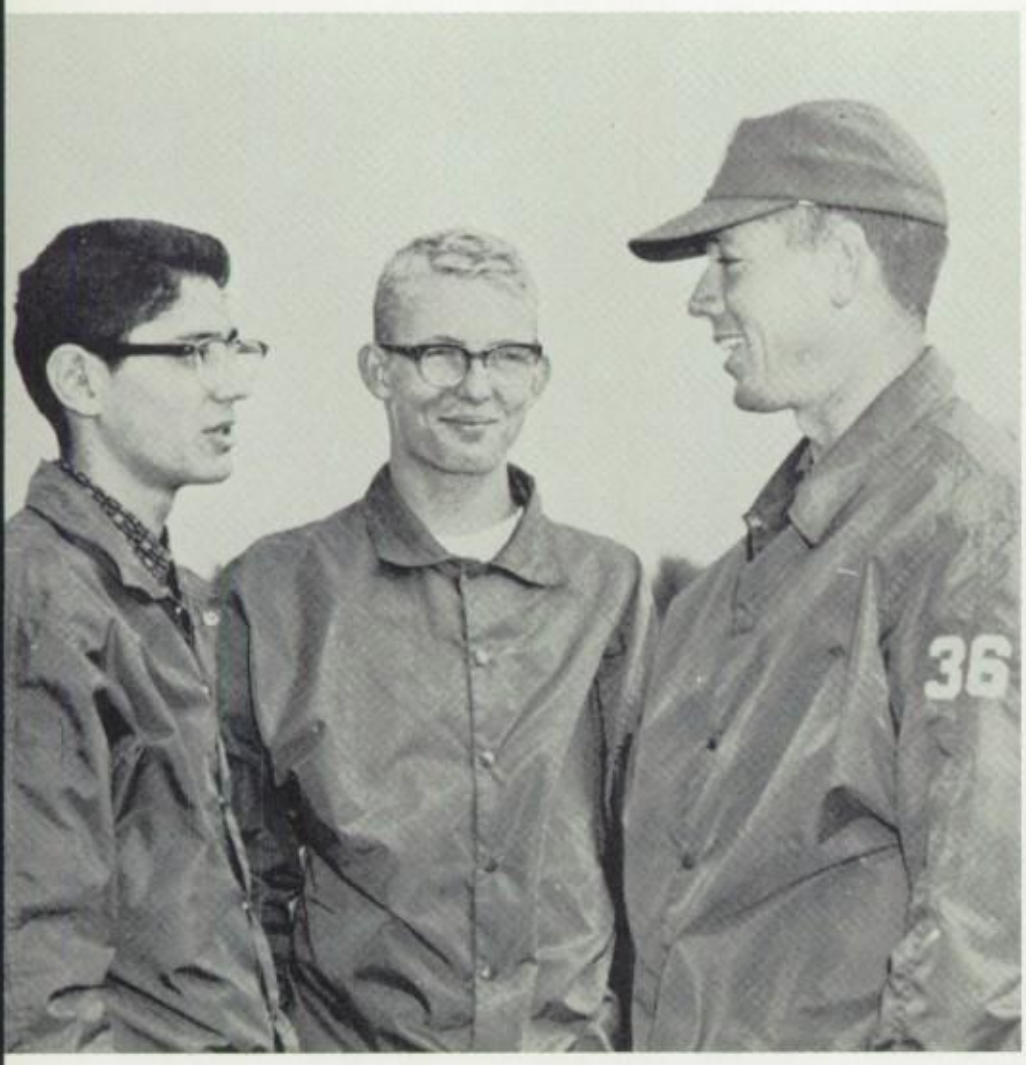


Coach Richard Carroll talks with Varsity baseball managers Ed Sahagun and Brent Rueb. Mr. Carroll completed his third year of coaching Varsity baseball this year. He also serves as the B football coach and is the assistant to the Coordinator of Pupil Personnel.

During an after-school practice, the battery of Fred Porter and Paul Casey talk over pitching strategy for the forthcoming game.

Varsity Baseball

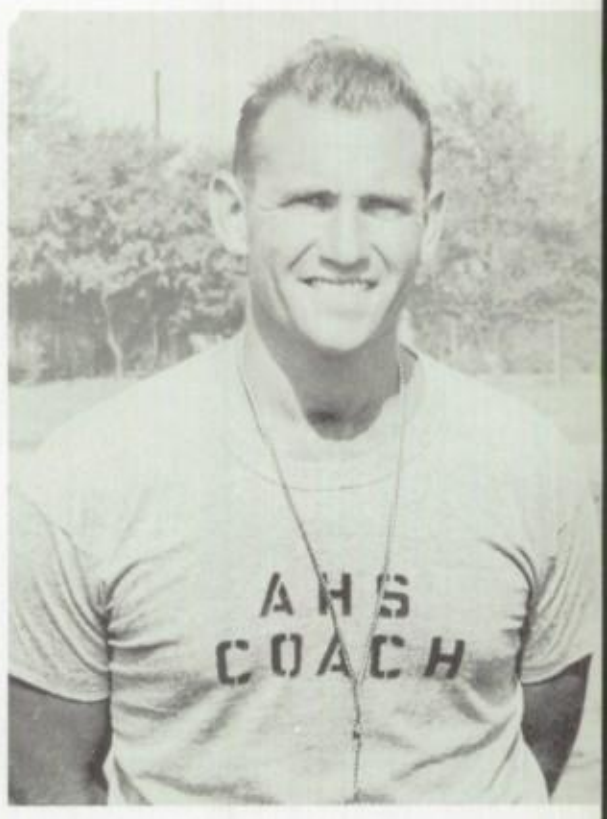
LEAGUE SCORES AT PRESS TIME

Arcadia....3-0..... Monrovia
Arcadia....6-4.. Mark Keppel
Arcadia....2-4..... Whittier
Arcadia....3-2... Montebello

Taking throw, Pete Livengood puts the tag on Jon Howell, who is sliding into second.

J.V. and Reserve Baseball Squads Were

Pitcher Terry Bishop warms up before game.



This year the J.V.'s were coached by Dave Ackerman, Mr. Ackerman is completing his third year at the reins of the J.V. horsehiders.

J.V. Baseball

FINISHING IN SECOND place in the Pacific League last year, the J.V.'s started off league play this year with a shaky 9-6 victory over the Monrovia Wildcats. Outfielders George Sahagun and Steve Philips collected two hits apiece to pace the rawhiders to their first league victory.

After this, the scheduled game against the Aztecs from Mark Keppel was rained out; so the Apache rawhiders next faced the Whittier nine. Unfortunately, the Apaches dropped a heart breaker to the Cardinals by the score of 5-4.

Just before press time, the Apaches had lost their second league game to the Montebello Oilers.

J.V. baseball team, left to right, **Row 1:** George Sahagun, Harvey Plouffe, Rick Moore, Lambert Morrison. **Row 2:** Rick Williams, Fred Tempes, Guy Cummings, John Russell. **Row 3:** Nick Kopsas, Mgr.; Roger Boettger, Warren Way, Steve Phillips, Dave Miller, George Gaspar, Mgr. **Row 4:** Jim Giambrone, Timm Emmons, Dick Pommer, Carl Shoemaker.

...ff to Shaky Starts in Pacific League.

Sliding into home, Russ Dittmar and Bill Kay, catcher, get in practice during work out after school.

Coach Wally Semeniuk, shown here during practice, coached J.V. reserve baseball for the first time this year.

J.V. Reserve Baseball

WITH A 1-2 RECORD at press time, the Apache J.V. Reserves were off to a slow start. Having been beaten by West Covina and Temple City by 4-2 and 9-3 scores respectively, they finally got on the winning trail by pounding out a 19-4 victory over Whittier. Ten games remained on the schedule, however.

Coached by Wally Semeniuk, the reserves were made up entirely of tenth graders who failed to make the J.V. team. Playing in the regular Pacific League, they were not recognized as official members. Any championships would be nullified with the laurels going to the runner-up team.

Enthusiasm and competitive spirit prevailed on the team despite their dismal beginning, and the fact that they were playing only for playing's sake.

J.V. Reserve baseball team, left to right, **Row 1:** Howard Baurle, Keith LeFever, Frank Marsman, Greg Smith, Bill Kay. **Row 2:** Terry Bishop, Chuck Wronka, Dave Davies, Tim Philips, Russ Dittmar.

Outstanding Varsity Track Team

WITH SOME 40 RETURNING LETTERMEN, Coach Bob Jackson had high hopes for another fine track season at press time. Mr. Jackson, who has been coaching track for over a decade, was assisted by George Fullerton, who trains the hurdlers and sprinters; and Bob Voiles, who handles all field events except for the broad jump.

Among the Apaches who were expected to lead the thinclads to a possible Pacific League title bid were Dexter Jones, Pacific League sprint king; Jeff Luebbers, hurdler; Dave Long, who ran the 440 and broad jumped; Tracy Smith, star Pacific League miler; Dave Caswell, pole vaulter; and Bill Claassen, school record holder in the shot put.

Being well represented by returning lettermen, Arcadia's A squad had an undefeated record at press time and thus was well on its way to another Pacific League title.

John Hergenrather clears 12'6" during pre-league competition.

Varsity Track

Varsity track team, left to right, **Row 1:** Al Henderson, Phil Harvey, Bill Cogswell, Jeff Luebbers, Steve Babajian, Ed Simpkins, John Bardia, Mike Murphy, Greg Houghton. **Row 2:** Dan Newell, Randy Lund, Mike Malloy, Richard Little, Dexter Jones, Dave Long, Richard Bardin, Tracy Smith, Jim Livie, Ray Leonard. **Row 3:** Elwin Nowa, mgr.; Chuck Church, Dave Fillmore, John Simmons, John Bourquin, John Dean, Bill Bivens, Jim Opel, John Lucan. **Row 4:** Richard Olmstead, John Hergenrather, Mike Robison, Dave Carey, Howard Lucas, Dave Sheets, Larry Shaul, Ken Baker, John Prigge, Dudley Green.

emained Undefeated at Press Time

Coach Bob Jackson, head track coach; Bob Voiles, who handles all field events except the broad jump; and George Fullerton, who trains the sprinters and hurdlers, prepare for the next home meet.

Finishing first, Randy Lund wins his event in an early spring meet.

Clearing 51' 3½", Bill Claassen takes first place in meet with Cardinals.

Varsity Track

VARSITY TRACK SCORES AT PRESS TIME			
Arcadia	39¼	46¾	Pasadena
Arcadia	46	40	Rosemead
Arcadia	44½	41½	Mark Keppel
Arcadia	45	41	Whittier
Arcadia	37⅔	48⅓	Burbank
Arcadia	41	45	El Monte

B and C Squads Improved as Season Progressed

B track team, left to right, **Row 1:** Jim Harris, Tom Mathis, Em Sawyer, John Jordan, Brant Risse. **Row 2:** Bill Young, Gary Ede, Ron Rodman, Craig Johnson, David Horn. **Row 3:** Richard Houston, Jim Thomas, Tom Williams, Bill Bush, Doug Bronson.

Bill Young finishes first in the B 100 at Burbank.

B Track

B SQUAD showed tremendous improvement and enthusiasm throughout the season, although several of the mainstays of the team were moved up to Varsity. Senior Howard Lucas and Junior Bill Young proved unbeatable in the sprints, carrying times of 10.0 and 10.1 respectively in early meets. Both were expected to better these marks as the season progressed.

John Jordan heaved the B shot put close to 50 feet, and Dick Housten broad jumped 20 feet on several occasions to earn laurels for the Apache team.

C Track

Although handicapped by lack of manpower, the C's displayed some fine marks in the pre-deadline meets.

Tim Gowren turned in a 10.4 in the 100-yard dash and tied the school's 120 low hurdles mark in 14.1.

Paul Grey came within ½ inch of breaking the school record in the broad jump and Jeff Long won consistently in the 1320.

C. track team, left to right, **Row 1:** Paul Grey, Dave Crockett, Dick Mattingly. **Row 2:** Jim Bartley, Marshall Tanner, Bob Moore, Larry Stephens. **Row 3:** Keith Murphy, Jeff Long, Tim Gowern, Bob Engle. **Row 4:** Steve Sonies, Jim Sharp, Walt Aleshire.

wim team top CIF power; Best in Arcadia's history.

Clearing the first hurdle, Tim Gowren pulls just ahead of Apache John Grey; the two eventually finished first and second at the meet at Burbank.

SWIMMING, a comparatively new competitive activity sport at Arcadia, has already proved to be a mainstay of the sports program.

Swimming here started with a splash this year and Arcadia was rated a top CIF power.

Bob Hopper heads all Arcadia record setters, owning six of the eight existing school marks. Hopper is the main reason for the impressive showing Apaches have made in their meets and for their 8-3 record at press time.

Steve Norling, nationally rated diver, and Bob Walmsley formed an excellent diving team which captured first and second places in all competitive meets.

At press time, Arcadia had vanquished Chaffey in the A and B classes but lost the C division, in addition to winning several other meets.

Steve Norling executes perfect swan dive during practice meet.

Swim team, left to right, **Row 1:** Harold R. Rice, swim team coach; Ralph Morisse, Dick Hueskin, Bruce McLain, Ken Johnson, Craig Johnson, James Harris, Steve Norling. **Row 2:** Mike Skinner, Bob Hopper, Chip Hardinge, Jim Phillips, Don Moorehead, George Pieper, John Stacey. **Row 3:** Jack Roth, swimming instructor; Thorne Binnings, Jack Manly, Bob Walmsley, Steve Boss, Greg Anderson, John Crum, Barry Yarnell.

Golf Teams Battled for Top Spot in Pacific League

Coach Fred Schwab, who has led Apache divot diggers to five successive league championships, was again at the helm during the '62 season.

Varsity golf team, front to back: Gary Ryness, Terry Shackford, Edgar Reeve, Fred O'Bannon, Tom Ellison, Bill Soule, Phil Dice.

Golf

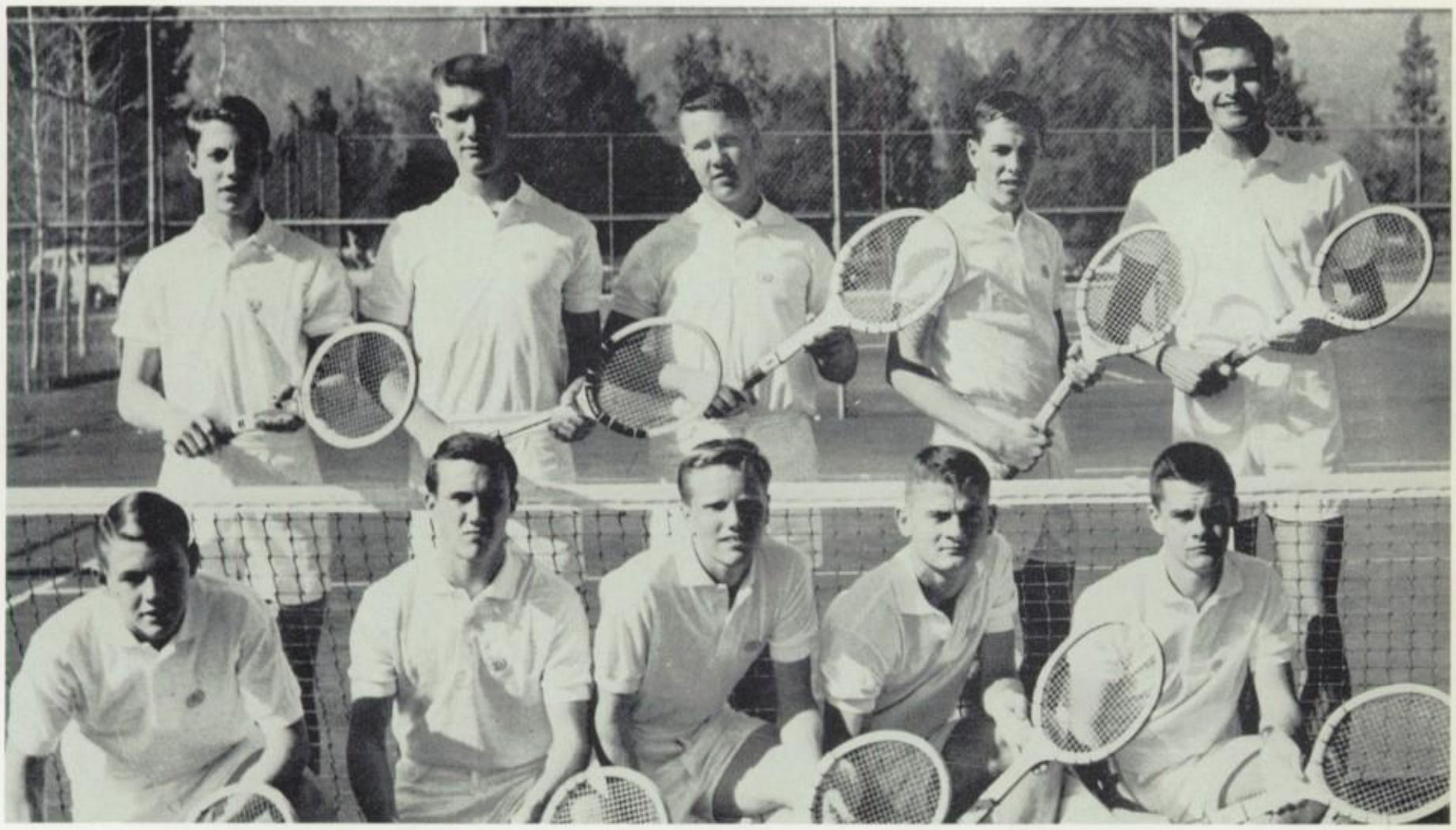
GARNERING five successive Pacific League titles, the Varsity Golf team was well on its way to another great season at press time with an undefeated record. Among the Apache victims was the highly rated California High School team by the impressive score of twenty to eight.

Leading Arcadia's varsity team, which is one of the best rounded up in recent years, was Edgar Reeve, who had played first man during all the matches at press time.

While the Varsity team had been making quite a showing, the J.V.'s had played only one match at press time in which they easily defeated an inferior Arroyo team.

J.V. golf, left to right, **Standing:** Jeff Harris, Russ Williams, Gary Andrus, Dan Evans, Bob Wray, Bill Cosgrove, Chelton Jenkins, Earl Albert, Steve Clark. **Seated:** Jeff Blum, Ken Soult, Bob Greve, John Curtis.

Varsity and J.V. Tennis Enjoyed Excellent Seasons.

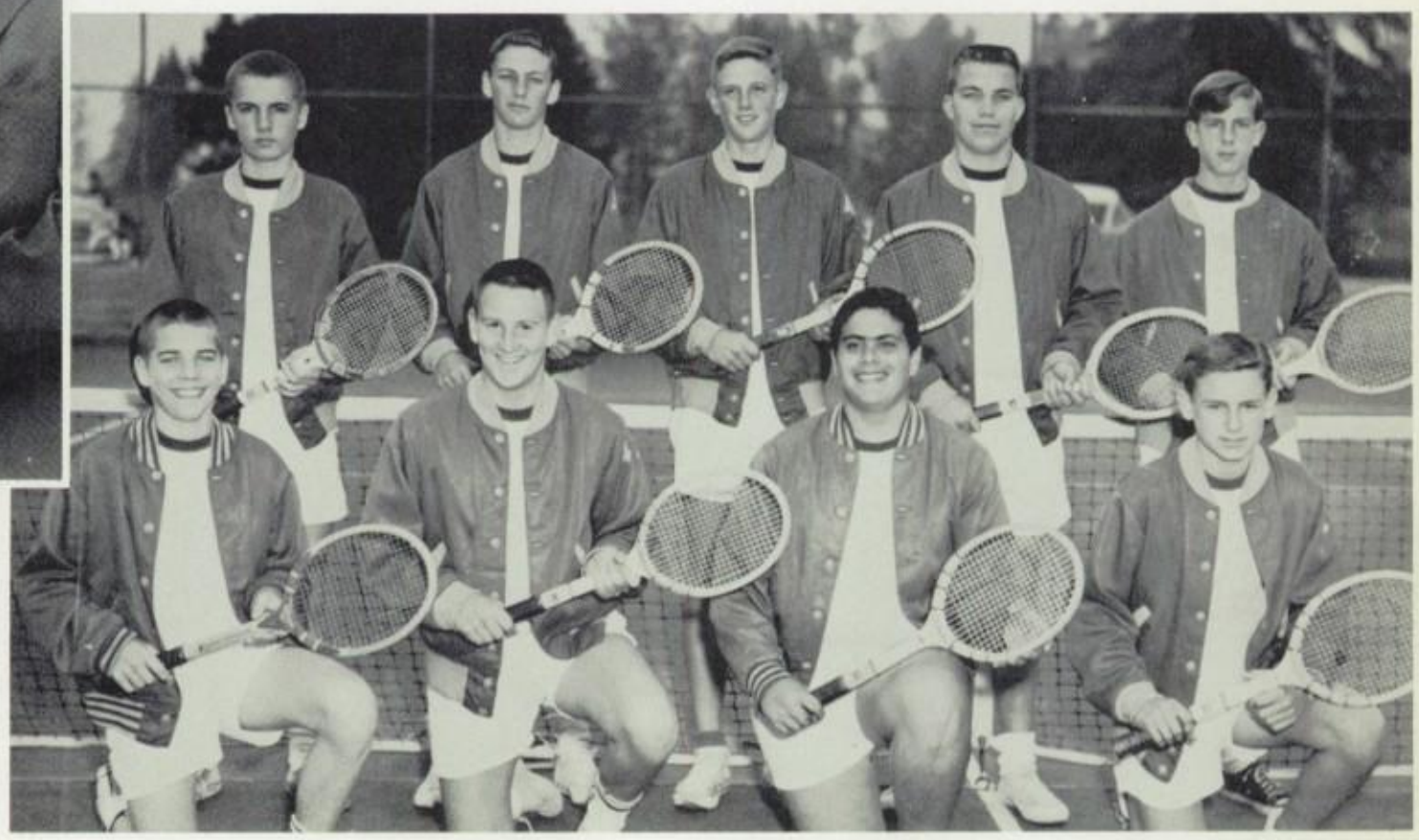


Varsity tennis team, left to right, **Row 1:** Larry Davidson, Phil Bosl, Scott Hedges, Ron Patterson, Bill Bancroft. **Row 2:** Rich Winslow, Jim Falk, Rick Klein, Jan Pluim, Joe Giovanini.

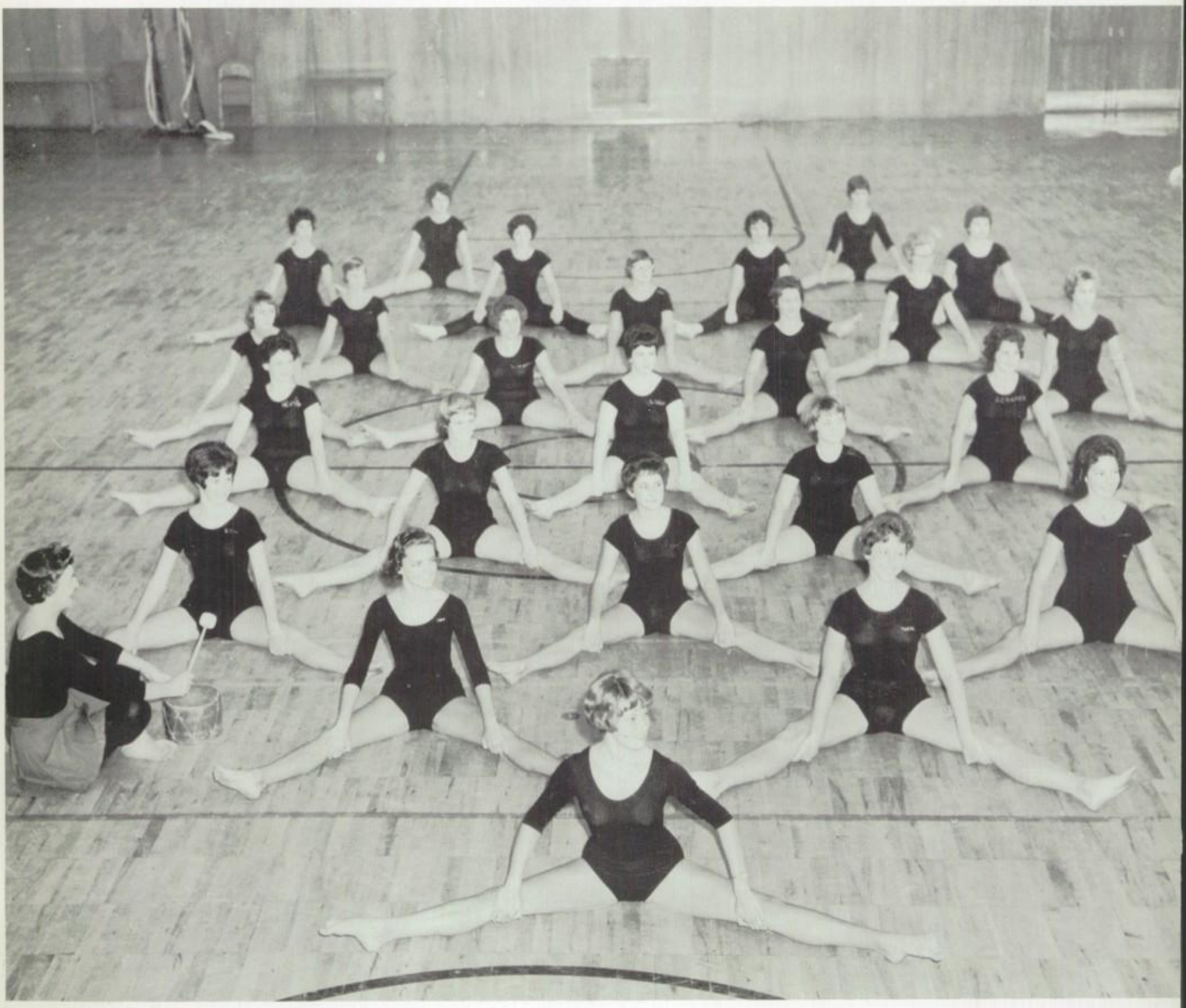
Coach Ralph Hooker and Dr. William Patterson discuss strategy for the next tennis match at one of the after-school practices. Dr. Patterson took over the varsity coaching spot this year following Mr. Pascoe's transfer to another school. Coach Hooker, however, has been coaching at Arcadia for six years.

BEING LED during pre-league play by Larry Davidson, who was finalist in this year's El Monte CIF Tennis Tournament, the Varsity tennis had an undefeated record at press time. The Apaches had already scalped such opponents as Muir and Glendale Hoover and were well on their way to another fine season, despite a dismal season last year which found the Apache netters finishing last in league play.

The J.V.'s were also off to a good start at press time, but they, however, had enjoyed a very successful season last year and finished first in the Pacific League.



J.V. tennis team, left to right, **Row 1:** Richard Von Bauer, Rod Pitts, Richard Amromin, Andy Deems. **Row 2:** Gil Jordan, Karl Tutt, Brian Bernard, Bob Hild, James Dietze.



Under the direction of Mrs. Marian Clarke, sophomore girls, through exercises and modern dance technique, acquire grace, coordination, and a sense of rhythm. This is the second year one quarter of modern dance has been a requirement for sophomore girls.

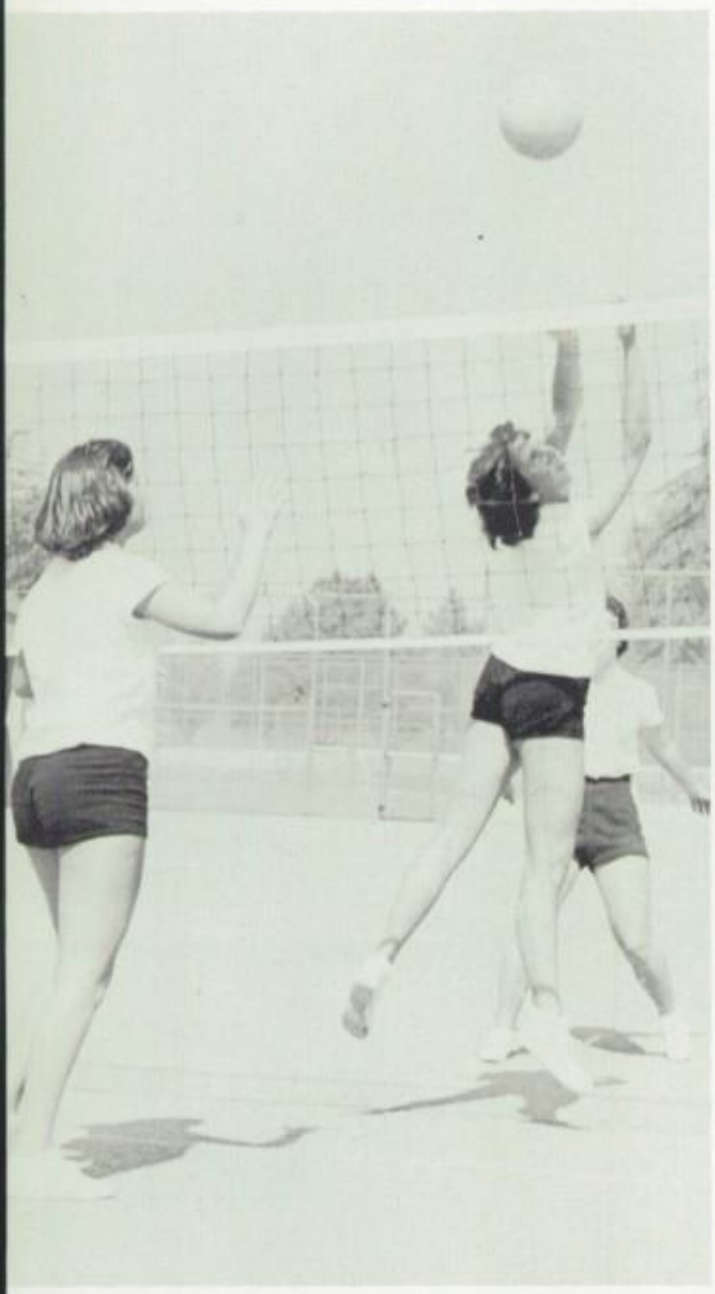
Girls' Physical Education

IN ACCORDANCE with President John F. Kennedy's physical fitness program, Apache girls tone up their muscles and acquire good coordination by participation in the physical education program. In addition, they learn teamwork and co-operation along with the basic skills and rules of many sports, both team and individual.

Volleyball, speedball, badminton, basketball, tennis, golf, archery, softball, and tumbling are among those sports offered. Modern dance is available for those especially interested in dancing. Also, for the second consecutive year, sophomores are required to take one quarter of modern dance, enabling all students to obtain a broader education and to keep physically fit.

In addition to the regular requirement of three years of physical education, those girls especially interested in sports can take part in after school activities by joining the Girls' Athletic Association.

Modern Dance, Volleyball, and Tumbling



Leaping for a spike, girls develop coordination while learning the fundamentals of volleyball.

Golfers try to improve their aim while learning the art of putting from Miss Diane Soldwedel.

As Apache girls learn fundamentals of balance and coordination, they demonstrate tumbling techniques.

Trampolining is a favorite indoor sport. From easy jumps to more difficult turns, students develop a sense of timing and coordination.

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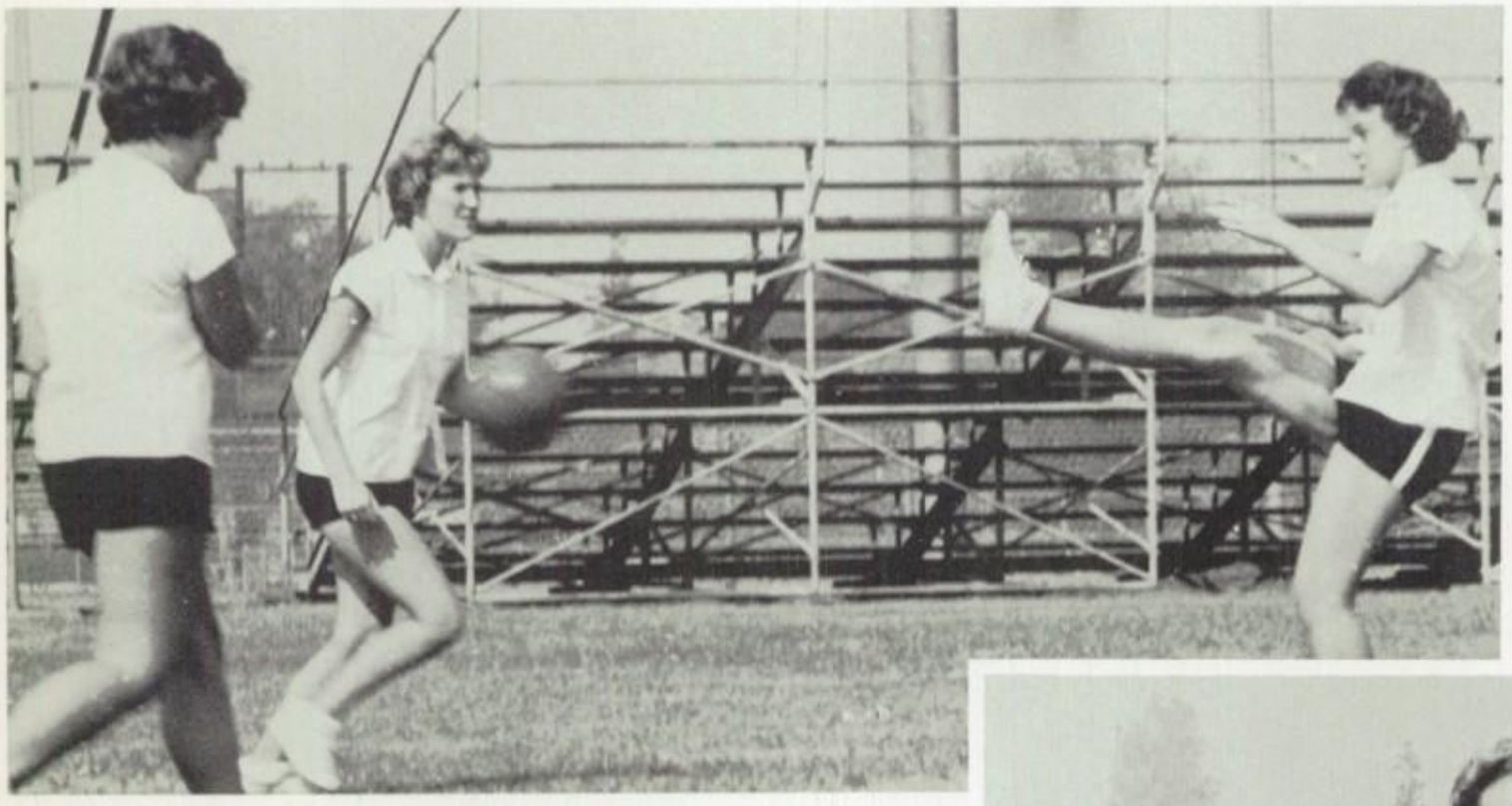
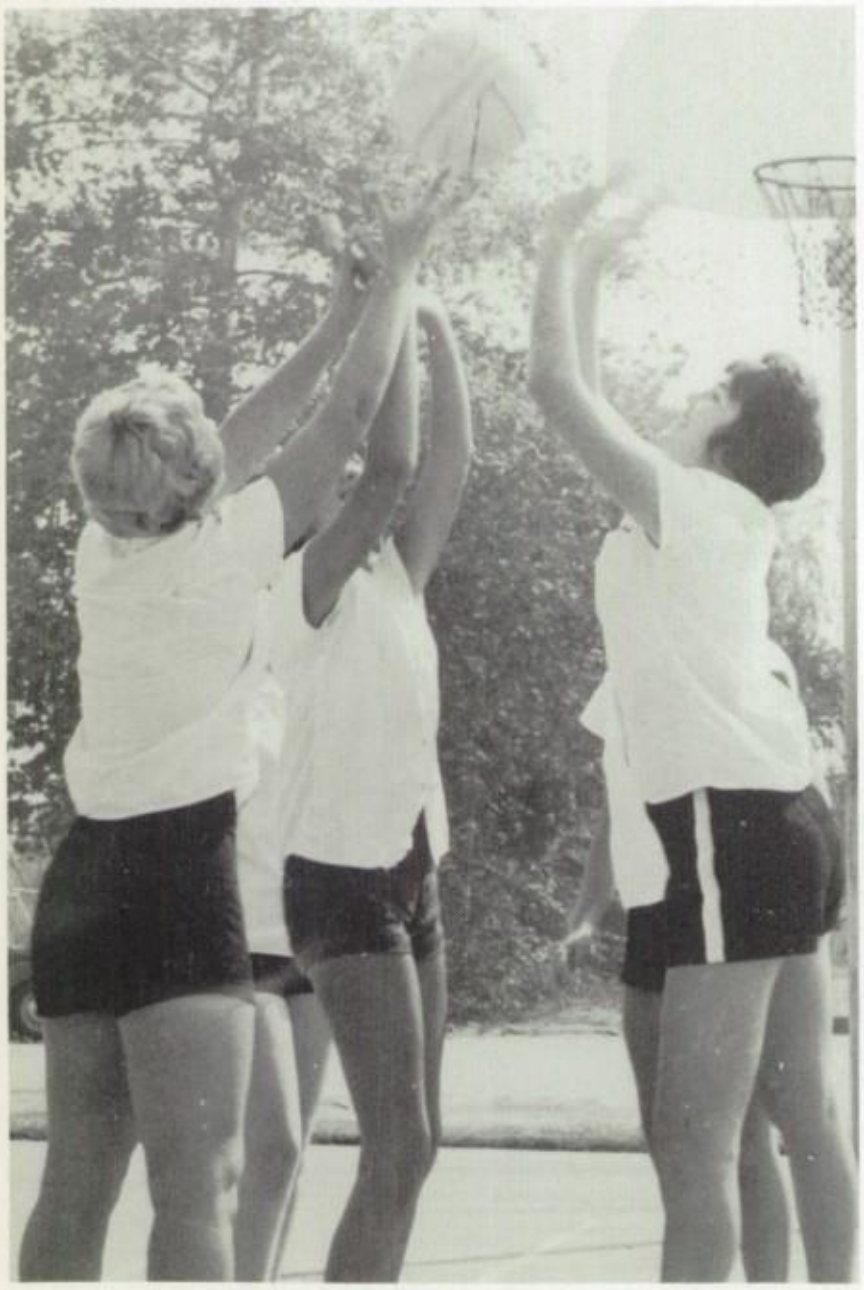
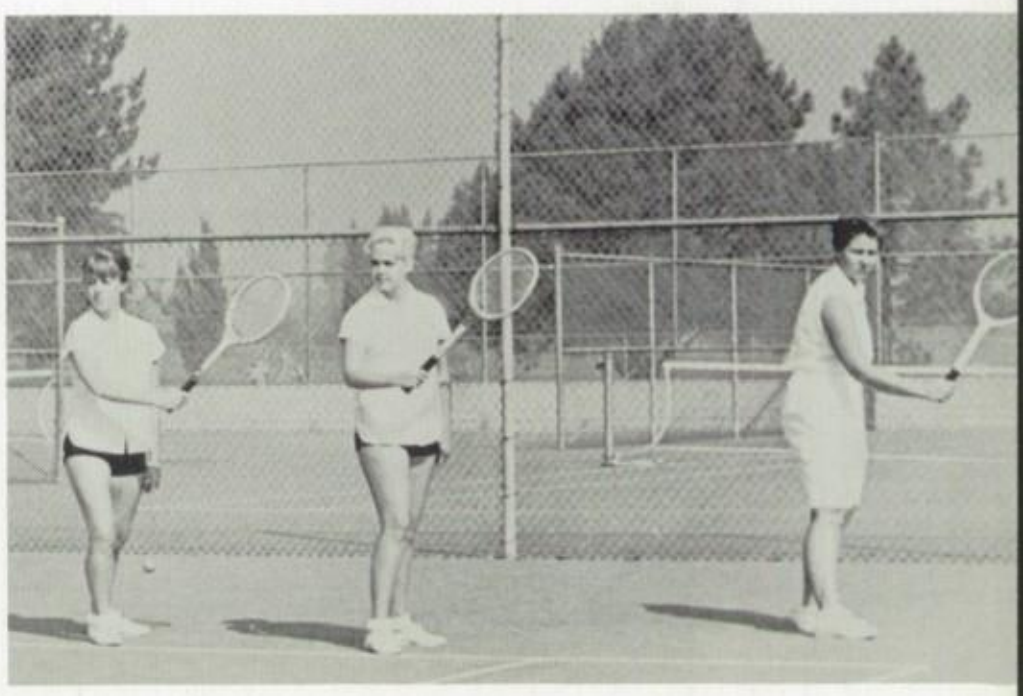


Speedball, a fast moving game, builds stamina and endurance as well as team work.

Vim and vehemence spark a vigorous swing as Judy Smith hopes for a homerun.

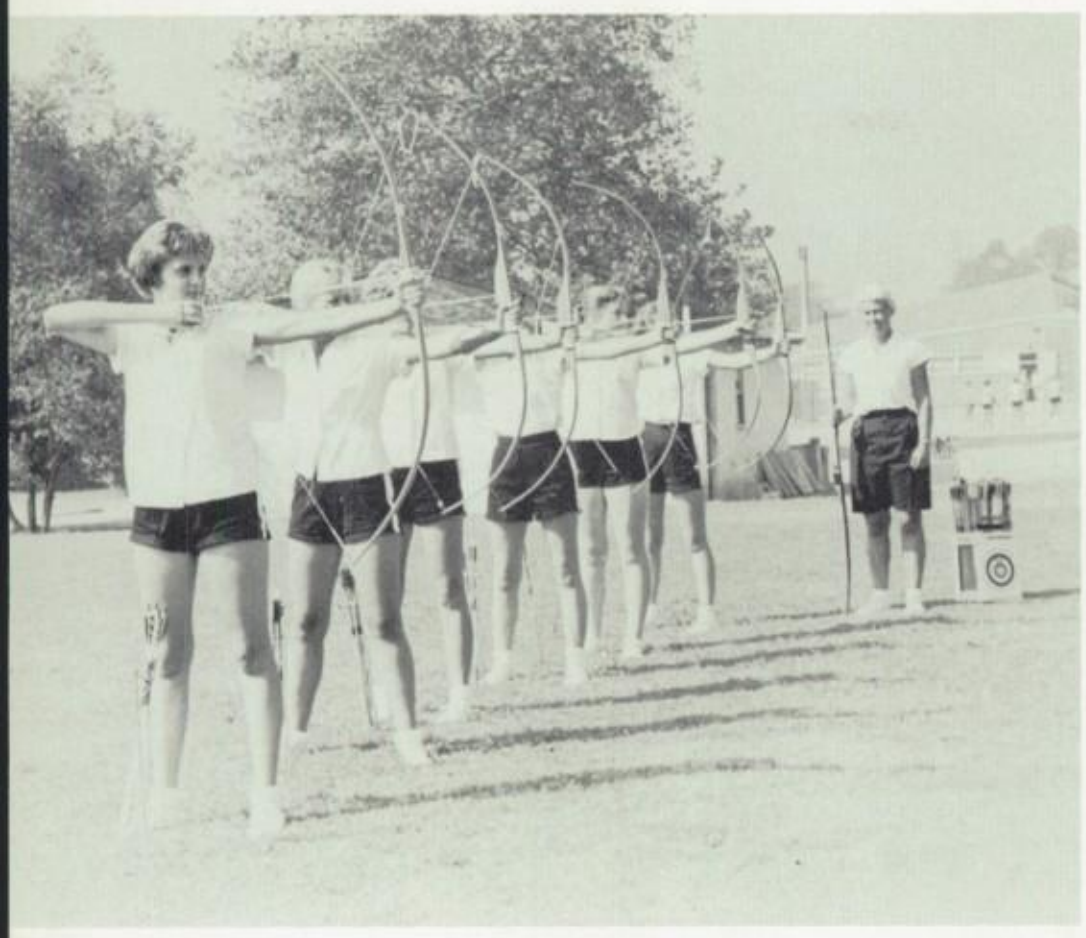


Leaping high for the ball, girls use their skill and teamwork to roll up a convincing score in an intra-mural basketball game.



Backhand technique, taught by Miss Carol Lawson, is being mastered by these students for future tennis matches.

Coordination and fitness.

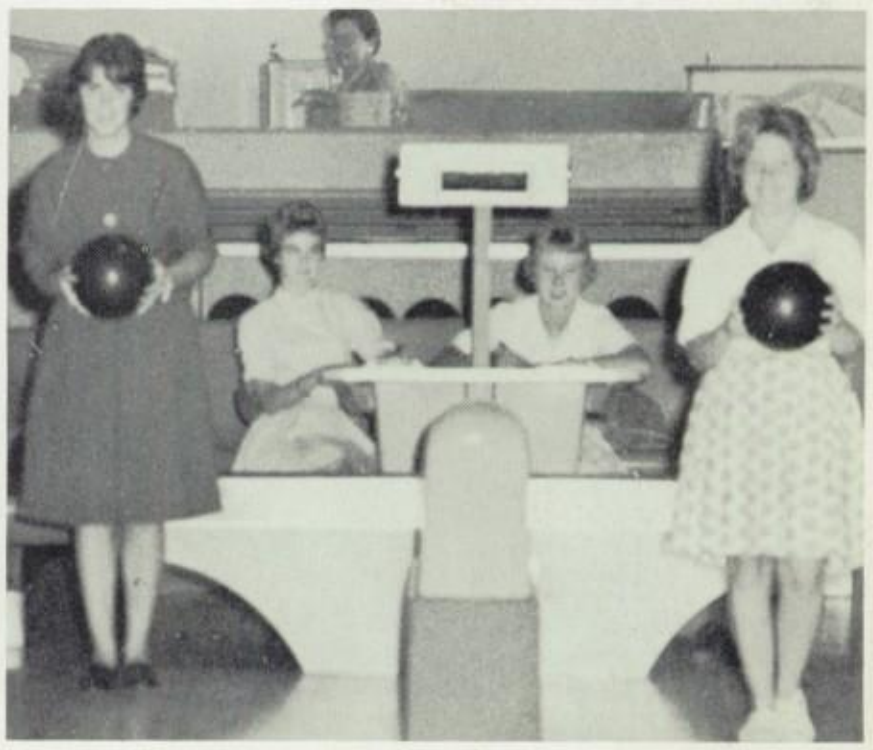


Hoping for bullseyes, archery students draw back their bows as Miss Marcia Petterson observes.

Demonstrating the proper serve technique for badminton, Mrs. Virginia Stone corrects the racquet hand-grip of her student.

TOMAKIYAS, Girls' Athletic Association, participated in many sports-related activities throughout the year. Practicing several different sports after school in preparation, the girls hosted and participated in several playdays with other schools. Also, for the second successful year, each girl invited a teacher to an evening of volleyball and refreshments. Their year was climaxed by an awards banquet and talent show. The Tomakiya sponsors are Miss Diane Soldwedel and Mrs. Virginia Stone, physical education instructors.

G.A.A. officers, Kneeling from left to right are: Donna Williams, playday manager, Linda Teich, treasurer. **Standing:** Janice Hope, recording secretary; Connie Milazzo, vice-president; Sue Robertson, president; and Virginia Galbraith, corresponding secretary.



Off campus activities for G.A.A. this year include bowling at Santa Anita Lanes. G.A.A. members Diana Garfield and Dorothy Blood hope for strikes as they practice bowling techniques after school.

Nanci -
I really don't
know yet will
but maybe we can get
to know each other better
next year.
Best of Luck
Always
Carolyn
Thomas

Students hurry to classes under a connective archway at the unique new split-level junior high school.

Modernistic new office equipment helps receptionists to efficiently tabulate attendance records.

Underclassmen

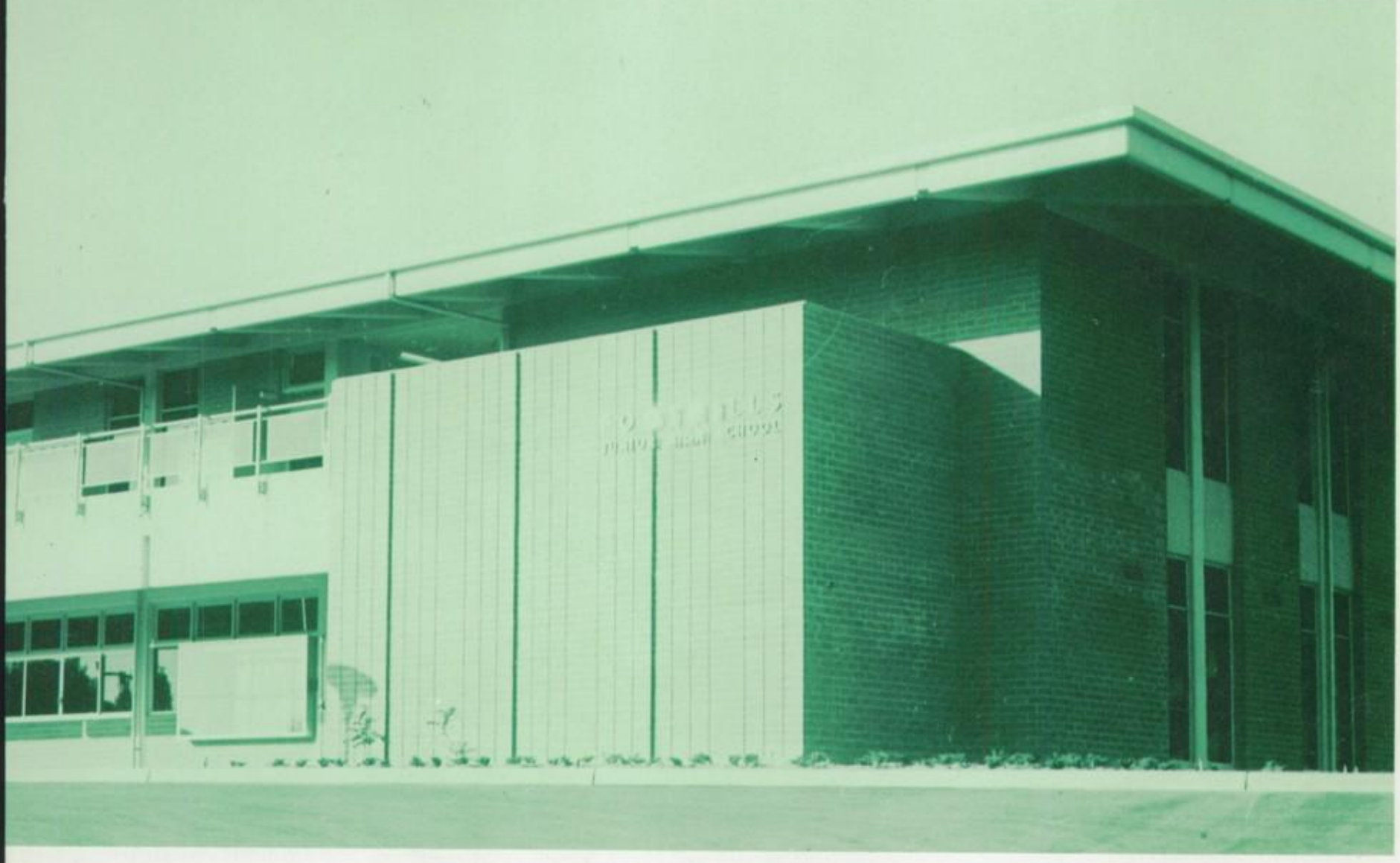
ELEVENTH AND NEWEST school to be added to the Arcadia Unified School District is the Foothills Junior High, situated on a split level site in the north-east section of the city. An 18 acre campus, hard against the San Gabriel foothills, was carved out of the original Oberly estate. It has provided the locale for the only two story split level school in the district. The main, two story, building is connected to upper level buildings at the rear with a modernistic bridge, shown at left. Also on the upper level and to the east are the athletic building and fields. Fourth structure in the complex houses the heating plant and shop classrooms.

With the completion of Foothills Junior High, along with the enlargement and renovation of Richard Henry Dana and First Avenue Intermediate schools, the educational program of the district was changed to a 6-3-3 plan. The resulting shift in school population served to relieve the overcrowded condition at the high school.

Begun in August of 1960 and completed during the summer of 1961, Foothills now houses 765 seventh, eighth, and ninth graders.

Twenty-six classrooms, a multi-purpose cafetorium, a shop building, and physical education facilities are included in the plant. Dr. Lloyd Schurr, Principal, along with Assistant Principal B. Edward Harver, head a teaching staff of 32, assisted by two clerks and a custodial staff.

Smith, Powell and Morgridge were architects for the $1,037,678 facility, with construction being done by Secrest and Fish Contractors of Whittier. More than 59,400 square feet of area are included in the buildings.



Contemporary red brick facade of Foothills Junior High School arrests visitors' attention as they enter the school administrative offices.

Enthusiastic Juniors Completed a Successful Year

Class President Gary Schmitt is congratulated on his fine leadership by Vice President Joe Giovanini.

LED BY CLASS OFFICERS Gary Schmitt, President; Joe Giovanini, Vice President; Carol Jusenius, Corresponding Secretary; Sally Leer, Recording Secretary; and Nancy Burns, Treasurer, the Junior Class, aided by sponsor, H. L. Gex, completed an enthusiastic year.

Aptitude and achievement tests were administered to all Juniors in November, and the following month, they were given the opportunity to take Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Tests to find out probable scores on the college-required SAT. As for sports, Juniors competed actively in the Junior-Senior Competition, and Junior boys participated in all major sports during the year.

Juniors, proudly aware of being upperclassmen this year, selected and received their new gold and white Senior rings, and under the direction of capable prom chairmen Caren James and Chip Hardinge, the Junior Class sponsored the long-anticipated Prom honoring the graduating class in May.

'63 Class Officers

Junior Class Officers: Carol Jusenius, Corresponding Secretary; Sally Leer, Recording Secretary; and Nancy Burns, Treasurer, discuss fund-raising plans with Junior sponsor, H. L. Gex.

Scholarship Club Members, Row 1, left to right: Janet Syphers, Beverly MacKinnon, Janet NewMeyer, Diane Lich, Linda Northrop, Alice Covell, Marlene Longenecker, Ron Ellis. **Row 2:** Joe Giovanini, Cathleen Gaffney, Jim Oswald, Carol Jusenius, Nancy Lyke, Sally Doolan, Mary Manly, Bob Hopper, Maureen Farrell. **Row 3:** Bill Hunnex, John Shanley, Tom Anderegg, Rich Winslow, Tom Rasmussen, Robert Milton, Joe Walker, Jim Opel, Steve Erie. **Not pictured are:** Phil Bosl, Joan Bresnan, Jerry Collier, Diana Donnelly, Shirley Fiske, Doug Ford, Janet Lawson, Mary Lyle, Martin Roysher, Laura Sihvonen, Phil Surra, and Judy Wightman.

Scholarship Club

Betty Achilles
Frank Adorno

Robert Agee
Lewis Akins

Earl Albert
Paul Albert
Jane Alexander

AT THE CLOSE of the first semester, striving for the Gold Seal Graduate honors, these 38 Juniors were accepted as members of the Scholarship Federation. They worked diligently to fulfill the Gold Seal graduation requirements.

To qualify for a Gold Seal, awarded by the California Scholarship Federation, a graduate must have been a Scholarship member for at least four semesters, one of these semesters being in the senior year. An applicant may apply for membership when he has earned 10 grade points a semester. An A counts 3 points, a B counts 1 point, and a C disqualifies an applicant in any subject except Physical Education.

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Robert Allison
Lyn Allred
Donald Alpert
Michael Ames
Joel Amromin
Tom Anderegg

Gordon Andersen
John Andersen
Dennis Anderson
Linda Anderson
Patricia Anderson
Richard Anderson
Evelyn Aos

Annette Arellanes
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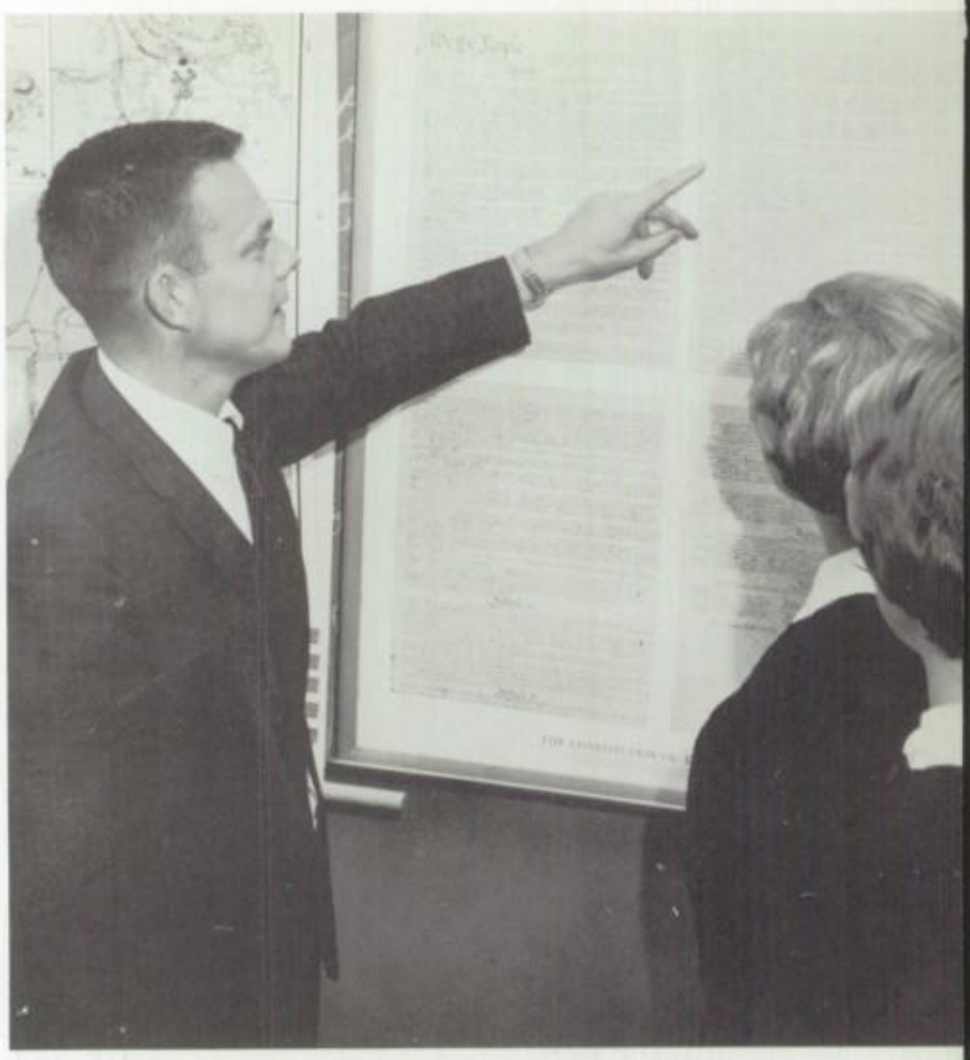


U.S. History students Wren Sparks and Carol Piwonka listen to James Smalldon, U.S. History instructor, as he explains the Constitution.

William Bancroft
Susan Banta
John Bardin
Richard Bardin
Stephen Barrett
Marsha Battany
Carol Baxter

Linda Bay
Beverly Beckwith
Douglas Belcher
Martin Bender
James Bennett
Richard Bennett
Stefie Berky

James Berry
Lynn Berry
Sharon Biaselli
Wendy Biddle
Brian Billing
Thorne Binnings

Class of '63, 725 Strong, Completed a Busy Year

Ida Birney
Judith Blair
Thomas Blair
Charlene Blaney
John Bleeker
Dorothy Blood
Jeff Blum

Andrew Blyth
Carolyn Bodily
Roger Boettger
Pamela Bonds
Steven Bong
Candy Boone
Mark Borgatta

John Bork
Wayne Bosecker
Philip Bosl
Sheryl Bosserman
Becky Bostow
Sylvia Bower
Merrilly Boxer

Annette Bragia
Patricia Brandt
Joan Bresnan
Bonnie Britton
Richard Brock
Sharon Brockie
Carol Brodhead

Pauline Brown
Robert Browne
Suzanne Bruns
Mary Brustman
Laura Bryant
James Bunt

Club service projects, social events, and many meetings

Steven Burchby
Nancy Burns
Christopher Burton
Barbara Bush
Vickie Bush
Elaine Caines
Marilyn Caines

Kathryn Calamia
Betty Callahan
Nancy Canaday
Constance Cantwell
David Carey
Sharon Carlsen

Stephen Carlson
Leonard Carman
Kathleen Carroll
Paul Casey
Margaret Chaffin
Kathleen Chambers

James Chapman
Robert Chapman
Trudy Chapman
Renee Chavez
Barbara Chilcoat
Susan Churchill
Steven Clark

Diane Clarke
Paula Clevenger
John Cochran
Patrick Coffman
Jerald Collier
Jeanne Collins
William Conrad

Stephen Contopulos
Carolyn Cooley
Martin Coonan
William Cosgrove
Kay Courtney
Alice Covell
Marjorie Cowan

Patricia Cowan
John Cranmer
Marie Crowley
Nancy Curran
Juanita Curti
John Curtis
Lauren Dahl

Linda Damery
Carol Danielson
Kathi Daverson
Katherine Davis
Karen DeBard
Viola DeBenedetto

Challenged their attention and abilities

Virginia DeCamp
Diane DeCenzo

Charles DeLeo
Linda DeLong

Claudia DeVore
John Dean

Nancy Deffebach
Jane Delapenha

Juniors Mary Hughes and Mary Furtak learn the techniques of laying out patterns in Homemaking during the sewing semester.

Diana Dennis
Vicki Derlachter
Philip Dice
Helen Dickneider
Victoria Dietz
James Dietze
Jane Dillon

Daryll Dimit
Diane Donnelly
Sally Doolan
Victoria Draper
Sandra Draughon
Laura Dunlap
Michael Dye

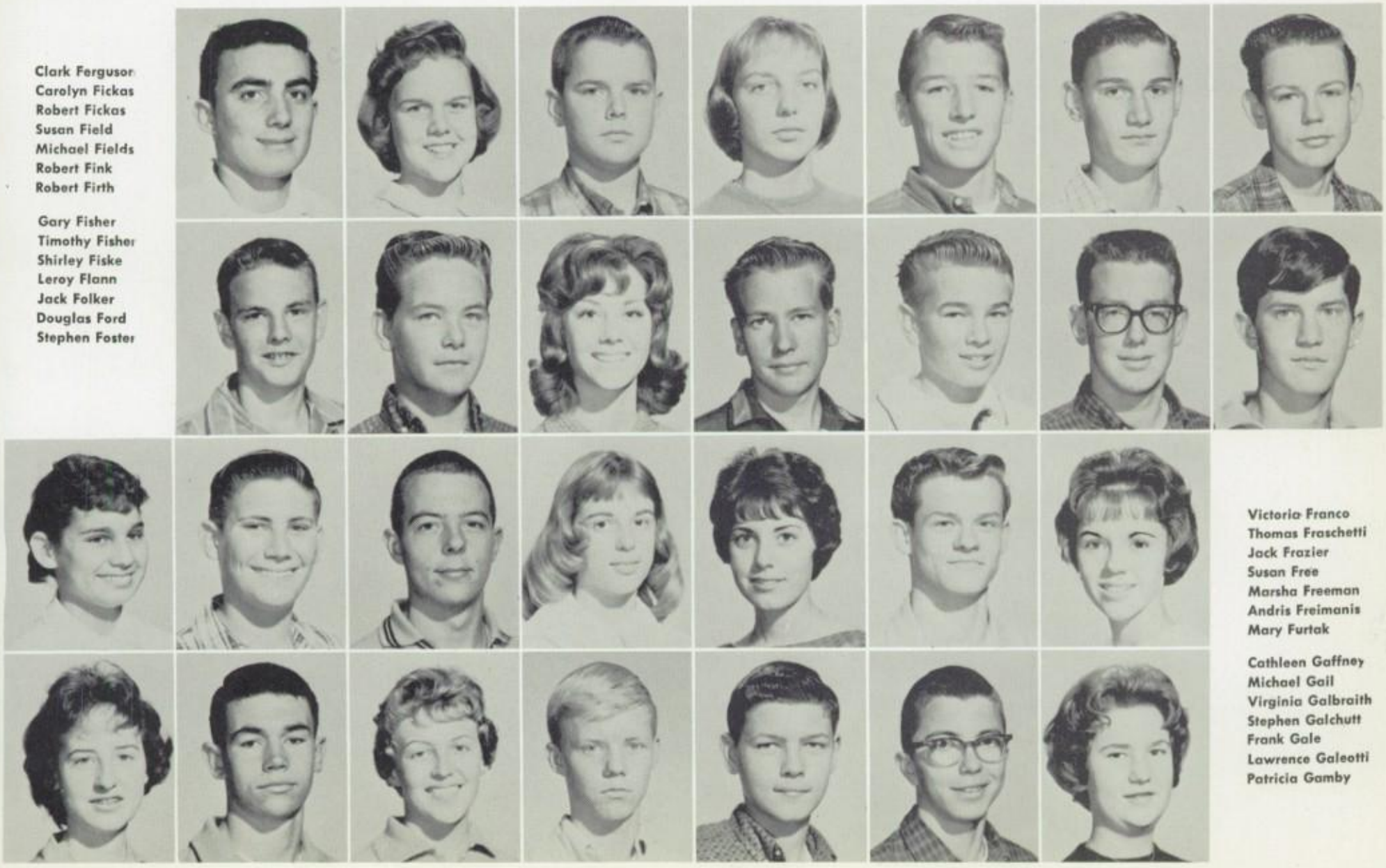
Nancy Eichorn
Dorothy Eiland
Ronald Ellis
Thomas Ellison
Stephen Erb
Steven Erie
Robert Ertman

Daniel Evans
Sharon Fagan
James Falk
Michael Farago
Gary Farr
Maureen Farrell
Mimi Feichtmann

Excitement Returned Once Again as

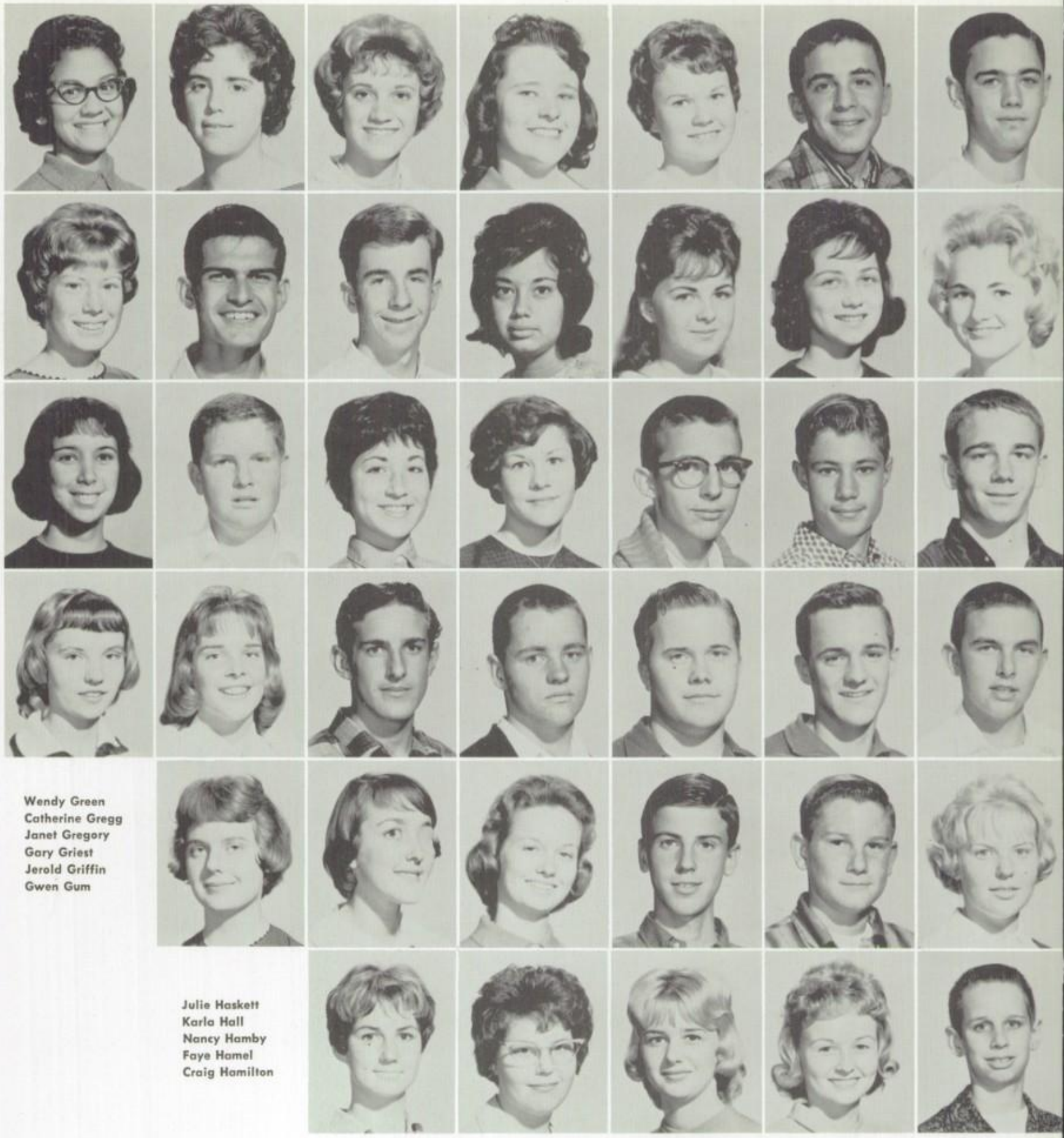
Clark Fergusor
Carolyn Fickas
Robert Fickas
Susan Field
Michael Fields
Robert Fink
Robert Firth

Gary Fisher
Timothy Fisher
Shirley Fiske
Leroy Flann
Jack Folker
Douglas Ford
Stephen Foster



Victoria Franco
Thomas Fraschetti
Jack Frazier
Susan Free
Marsha Freeman
Andris Freimanis
Mary Furtak

Cathleen Gaffney
Michael Gail
Virginia Galbraith
Stephen Galchutt
Frank Gale
Lawrence Galeotti
Patricia Gamby



Margaret Garcia
Dianna Garfield
Gail Garofalo
Linda Garrick
Diane Geary
James Giambrone
Gordon Gillespie

Judith Gillespie
Joseph Giovanini
Jay Giswein
Teresa Gleason
Anne Glen
Lana Glendenning
Terry Glynn

Francine Gobatie
Wynn Going
Janet Goldberg
Nancy Good
Robert Gourley
Eric Graewingholt
James Graham

Carol Gram
Sharon Grant
Robert Gray
James Grayson
Dale Green
Dudley Green
Frank Green

Wendy Green
Catherine Gregg
Janet Gregory
Gary Griest
Jerold Griffin
Gwen Gum

Julie Haskett
Karla Hall
Nancy Hamby
Faye Hamel
Craig Hamilton

Junior Class Members Organized Ninth Annual

Marilyn Hammack
Charles Hardinge
Richard Hardy
Ann Harris
Jeff Harris
Terrance Harris

Sharon Harrison
William Harvey
Frederick Hawes
Park Haws
Gary Hawthorne
Nancy Hayden
Jeffrey Hayes

Cheryll Haynes
Martha Heimdahl
Edward Hempel
Allan Henderson
Cheryl Henderson
Janet Henney
Virginia Henson

John Hergenrather
Vicky Hermann
Diane Heyne

Pamela Higgins
Loretta Hildreth
Christi Hills

Janice Hines
Richard Hoe
Gerald Hoefner

Michael Holland
Pam Holland
Susan Hollander

Linda Holle
Daniel Hollingswolt
Bette Holmes

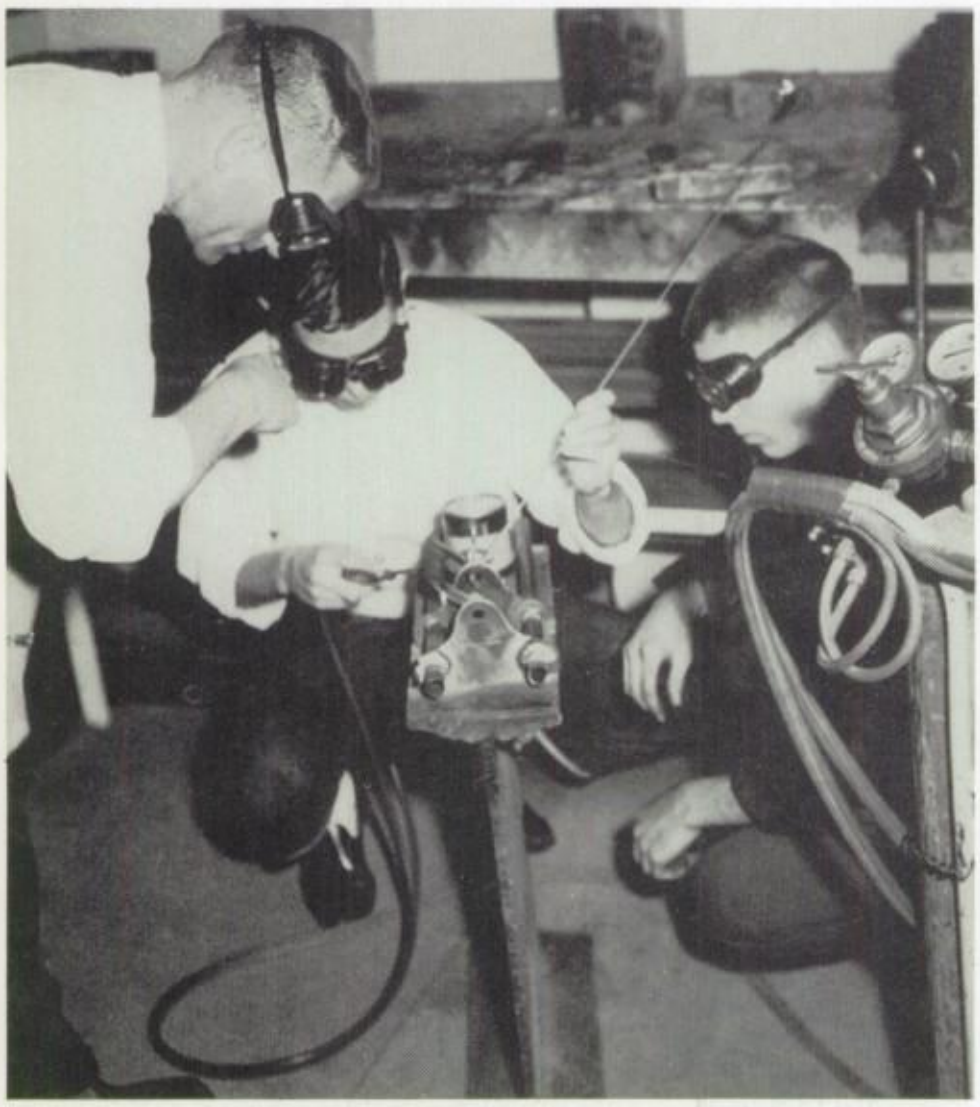
Under the instruction of Leonard Sterle, Junior Ann Templeton learns the intracies of hand tooling copper.

Junior – Senior Competition and Gala 1962 Prom.

Paulette Holtzman
David Horn
Judith Hortsman
Karen Howard
Donna Howell
Ann Huber
Mary Hughes

William Hunnex
Pamela Hunsicker
Jennifer Hyde
Carol Irons
Craig Jackson
Gregory Jacobson
Caren James

Chelton Jenkins
Jill Johnson
Linda Johnson
Peter Johnson
William Johnson
Carol Johnston
Susan Johnston



Under the supervision of John Ward, Sophomore students Steve Phillips and Jim Robinson practice spot welding in Metal Shop.

Ronald Joiner
Gary Jones
Pamela Jones

Susanne Jones
Gilbert Jordan
Jean Jozefczyk

Karen Julin
Carol Jusenius
Bonnie Karlquist

Students Completed U.

William Karr
Terrance Kasper
Linda Kay

James Keeler
Julie Keenan
Michele Keith
Jack Kelly
Kenneth Kelly
Jack Kelso
Fred Kennedy

William Kennedy
Richard Kidd
Martin Kindel
Karen Kirmsse
Courtney Kite
Dick Kitzmiller
Judith Klamser

Karen Knowlton
Pamela Knox
Barbara Kogan
Diane Koulax
Diane Kramb
Kristin Kuhl
Jed Kusik

Margaret LaPatka
Donna LaRue
Ronald Lacher
Rebecca Lahrman
Richard Laister
Carolina Lamb
Patricia Lancaster

Cherril Land
Gerald Latham
Michael Lauder
Richard Lawrence
Janet Lawson
Laurie LePez
Barbara Lee

Frank Lee
Susan Lee
Vernon Lee
Sally Leer

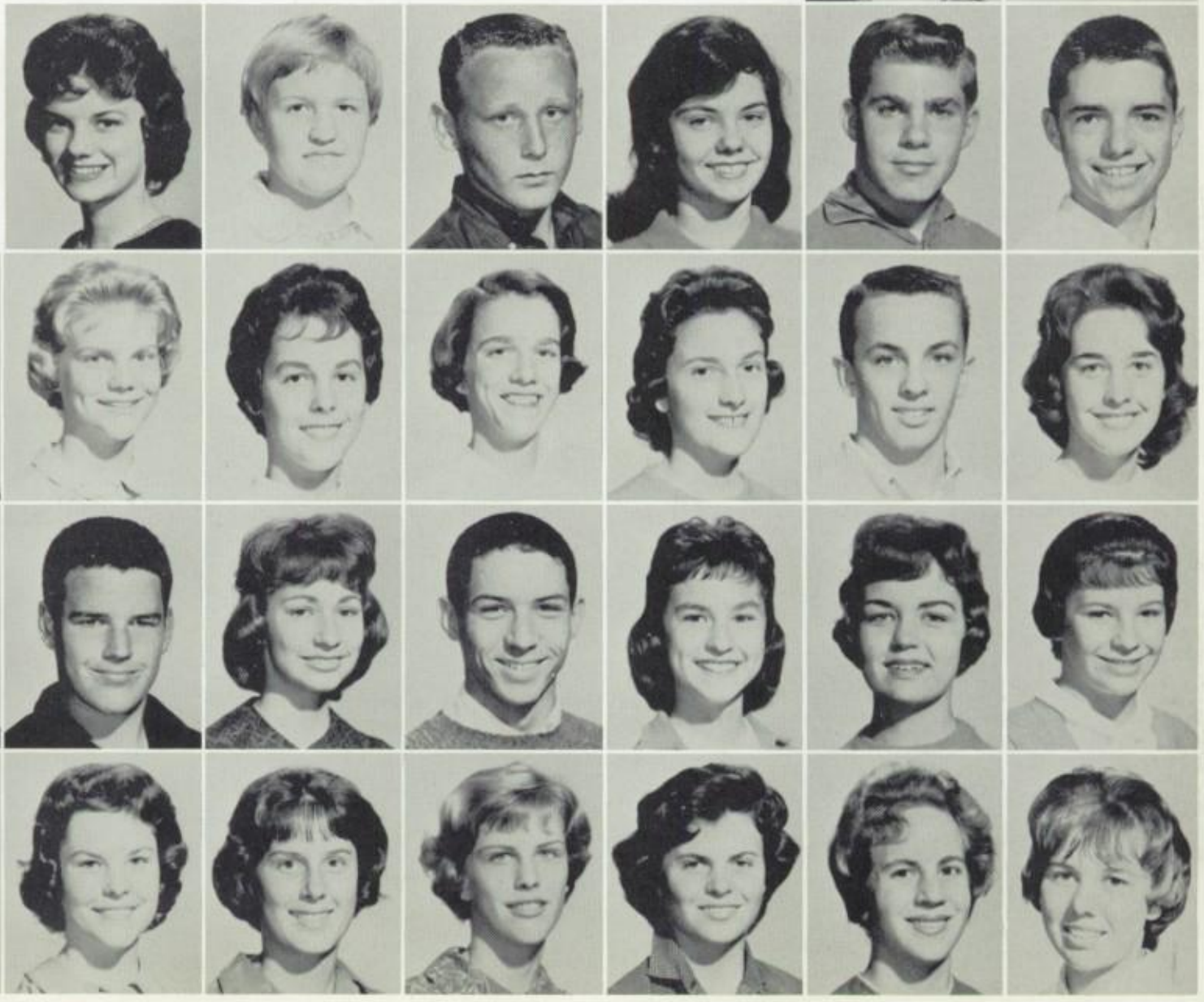
Carol Leland
Paul Leonhart
Michele Lesh
Andrea Lester

Diane Lich
Donald Liddiard

Virginia Lindberg
Carolsue Linderman

History and English III Requirements,

Penelope Little
Marlene Longenecker
Robert Loomis
Lyned Love
Pete Love
John Lucan



Ronald Lug
Patricia Lund
Nancy Lyke
Mary Lyle
Beverly MacKinnon
James Mackey
Karen Magelssen

Richard Major
Mike Malloy
Ginger Malmrose
Edward Malone
Sandy Manker
Mary Manly
Mary Manning

Nancy Marascio
Cheryl Marble
Paula Marshall
Gail Martin
Marylou Marzluft
Jerlyn Mask
Gail Mathieson

Thomas Mathis
Don Matus

Patricia Mazarke
Barbara McBane
Terrence McCasl
Richard McClinto

Joyce McCloud
John McCrea

Kathryn McDan
Kathleen McDor
Douglas McGin
Mary McIntosh

Geoffrey McKenzie
Madelyn McKensie

Mark McQuown
Wendy Meguia
Leslie Meiners
Janice Mendel

Hugh Merritt
Candy Metzgar

Mary Meyers
Judy Michael
Patricia Milazz
Paula Milazzo

Claudia Miller
David Miller

Mardell Miller
Claude Mills
David Milton
Robert Milton

Lynn Minoux
Holly Montgomery

Richard Moore
William Moore
Donald Mooreh
Joan Morris

Increased their knowledge and conversationa

Lambert Morrison
Susan Moser
Stephen Mueller
Terence Mulleavy
Roberta Mullen
John Mumford
Martha Muntz

Robert Murray
Diana Nauman
Victor Nebecker
Janet Newmeyer
Danny Newell
Kenneth Nichols
Stephen Nicholson

James Nolan
Martha Nordlie
Christine Nordvold

Carole Nurse
Deanne Ogg
James Opel

Susan Paetz
Pamela Page
James Parks

Nancy Paslaqua
Leonard Patton
Kathleen Pauley

Cheryl Paulson
Linda Payne
Gayle Pearson

Gerald Pecarovich
Eileen Pelto
Linda Perio

Linda Northrop
Kathy Norton
Leonard Nunnally

James Oswald
Lynn Otterbein
Karen Packer

Deadline jitters: Pow Wow staff members Bill Young and Pat Milazzo draw page dummies and proof-read galleys.

mastery of several foreign languages,

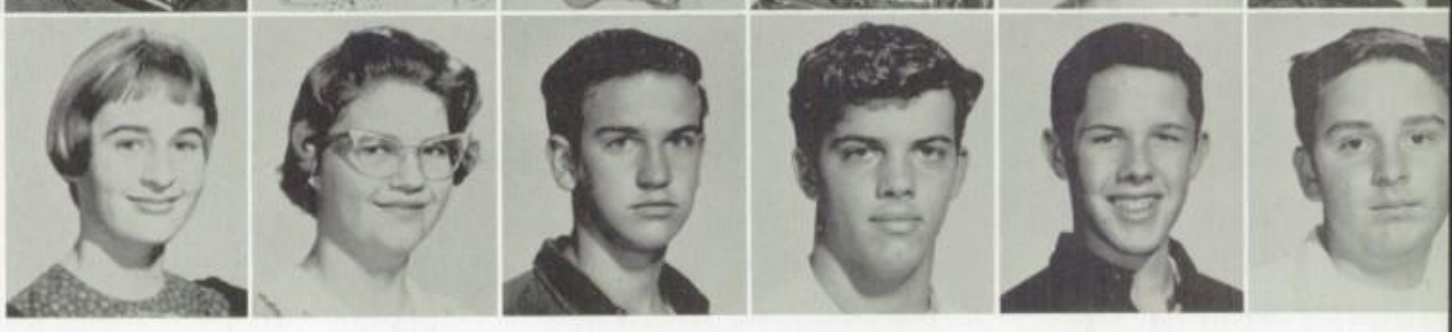
Cheryl Pertile
Cynthia Peterson
Gordon Phares
Donna Phillips
Patricia Pickens
Nancy Pinney
Rodney Pitts

Carole Piwonka
Harvey Plouffe
David Pohst
Jacolin Poindexter
Richard Pommer
Leann Pontius
David Pope

Charles Posnecker
Frank Powers
Richard Pozzo
Theresa Priest
Betty Pryor
Joseph Quint
Paul Randall

Lynn Ransom
Thomas Rasmussen
Robert Reed
Edgar Reeve
Carolyn Regel
Roberta Rehwaldt
Bruce Reiley

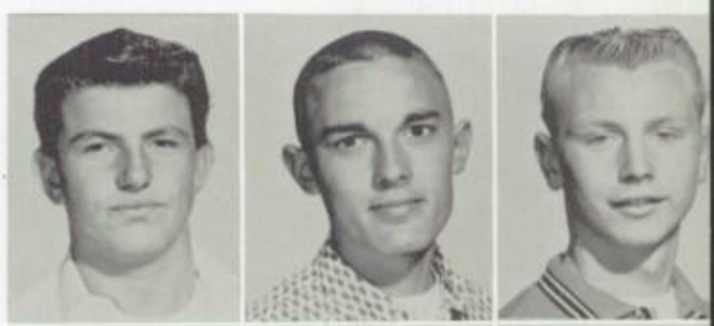
Judith Reuter
Sally Reynolds
Gil Richards
John Richardson
Patrick Richmond
Leroy Riley



Conducted Experiments in Biological and

Putting finishing touches on a drama set are, left to right: Lynne Roscoe, Mary Tracy, and Pat Richmond.

Dean Rimmer
Brandt Risse
Richard Rittenhouse

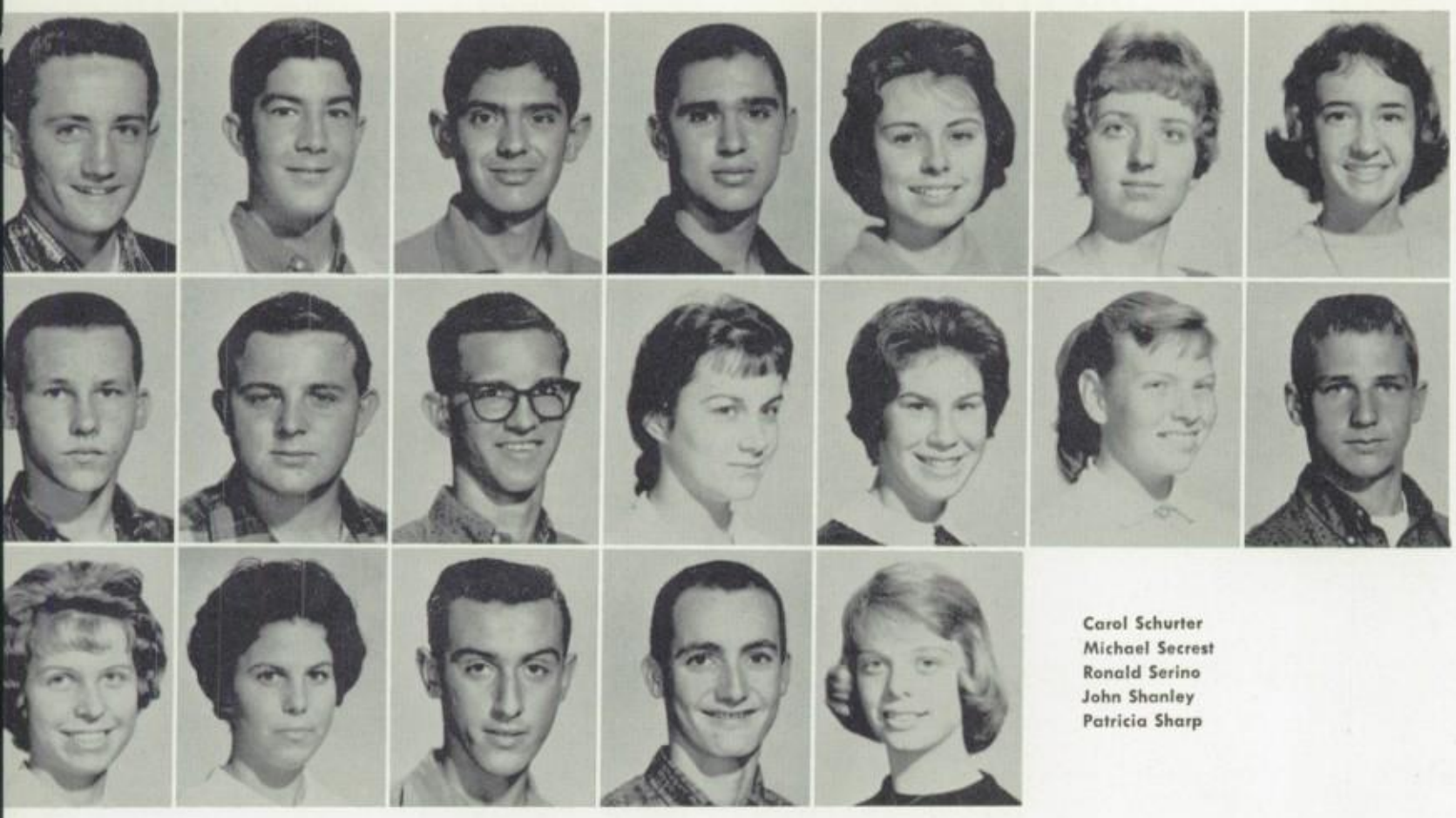


Elaine Roberts
Wendy Roberts
Andrea Robey

Kenneth Robinson
William Roeder
Ned Roehrig

Linda Rogers
Linda Roscoe
Sharon Ross

Martin Roysher
Lynne Runyon
Kathryn Russell

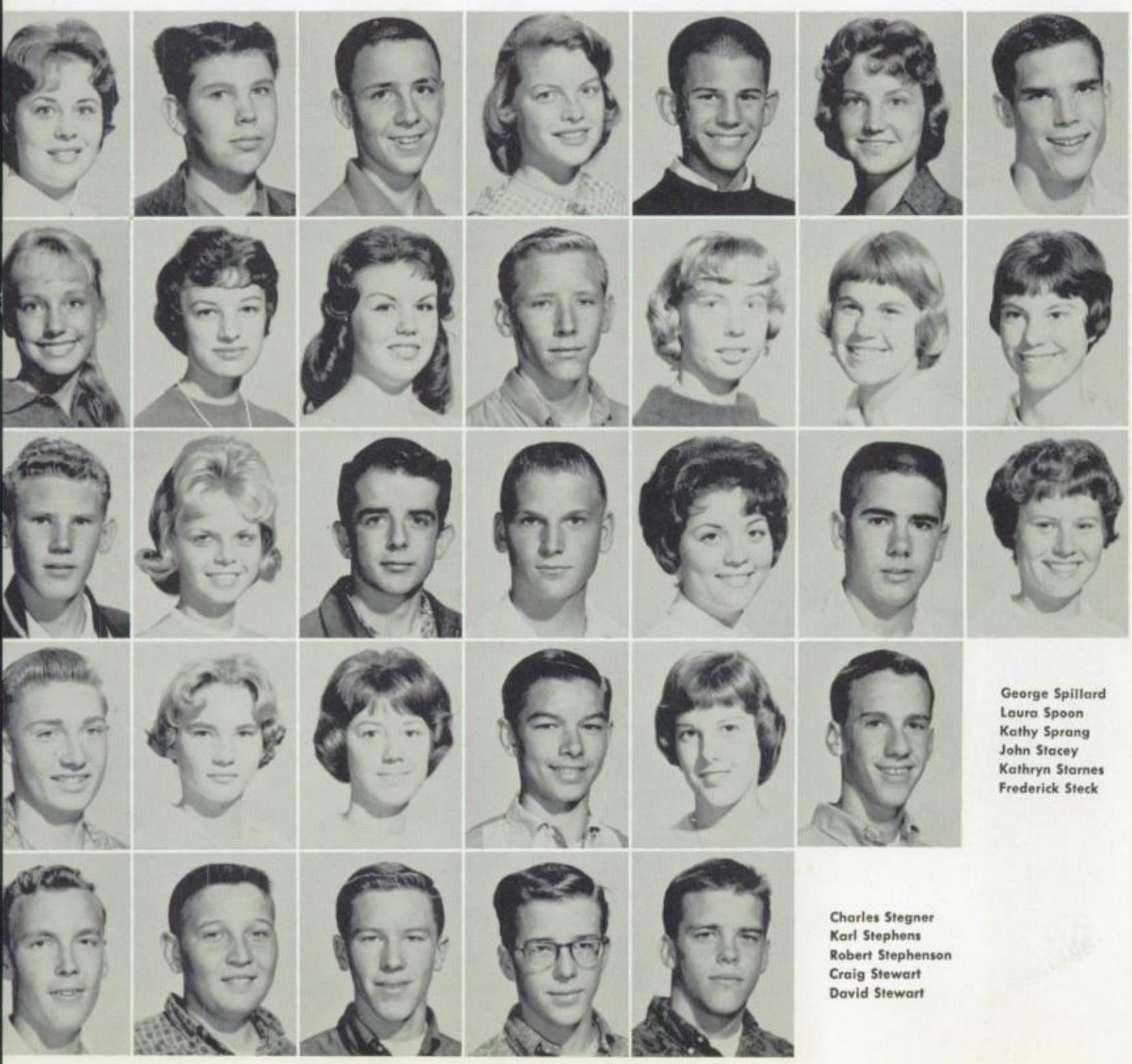


Robert Ryan
George Ryness
Edward Sahagun
George Sahagun
Sandra Sanburn
Marjorie Sarina
Laurie Scandalis

Donald Schafer
Martin Schempp
Robert Schilling
Lynn Schirka
Jill Schlesinger
Cherri Schmidt
Gary Schmitt

Carol Schurter
Michael Secrest
Ronald Serino
John Shanley
Patricia Sharp

hysical Sciences, learned technical Vocabulary



Susan Shelley
Jimmie Shelnutt
Bruce Shively
Karen Shunk
Derald Sidler
Laura Sihvonen
Robert Simpson

Susan Skafte
Marilee Sleeter
Linda Small
David Smith
Margo Smith
Robin Smith
Sheryl Smith

Tracy Smith
Donalyn Smolensky
Barry Snider
Richard Sniders
Kathryn Sollazzo
Gary Sparks
Wren Sparks

George Spillard
Laura Spoon
Kathy Sprang
John Stacey
Kathryn Starnes
Frederick Steck

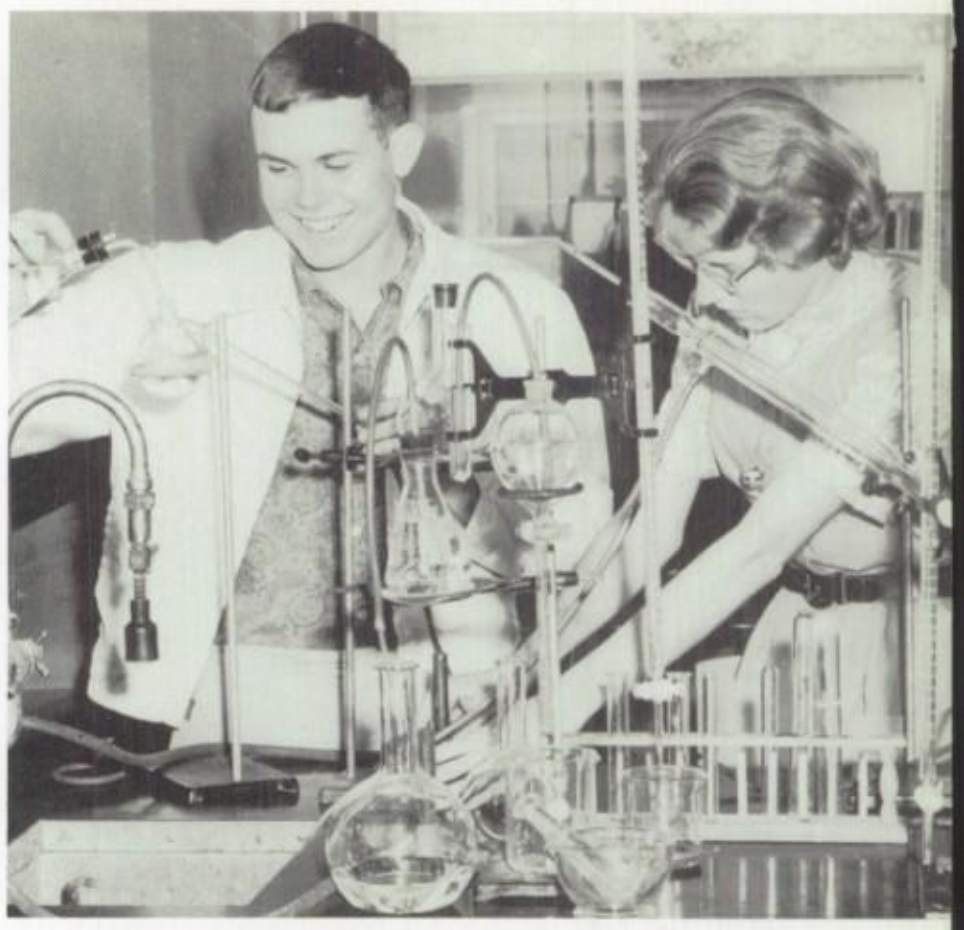
Charles Stegner
Karl Stephens
Robert Stephenson
Craig Stewart
David Stewart

Nancy Stirrett
Patricia Stoehr
Rose Stokes

John Stone
Nancy Stotler
John Strand

John Street
Margaret Struve
Judy Sturrock

Marilyn Sullivan
Sheila Sullivan
Philip Surra

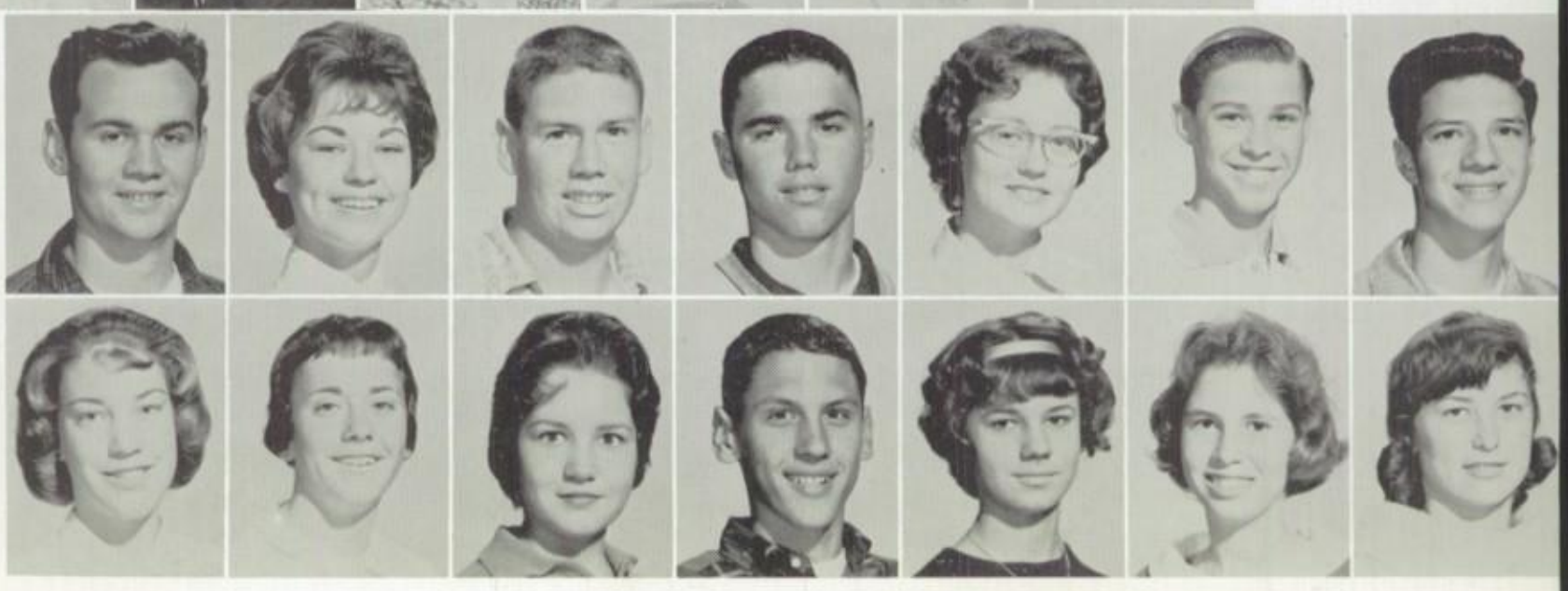


Senior Lab Assistants John Thoe and Susie Hawkins set up an experiment on gas pressure for Juniors in General Chemistry.

Studied Advanced Mathematics, Vocational

James Sweatmon
Janet Syphers
Laurie Tait
Craig Tavis
Linda Taylor
William Taylor
Timothy Teich

James Terhorst
Lynn Thalman
Elfried Thierfelder
Carolyn Thomas
Karen Thomas
Beverly Thompson
Mikela Tilden



Kenneth Tillman
Elaine Timpe
James Tinley
Kerry Tobin
Mary Tracy
Bruce Trent
Gary Troncale

Laurel Truan
Christine Turchi
Phyllis Turner
Arthur Tuverson
Mary Uhlman
Nancy Urban
Marie Varela

Raymond Varela
James Vawter
Diane Vega
Richard VonBauer
Lonnie Vroman
Thomas Wadley
Judith Wagner

Michael Wagner
Joseph Walker
Judy Walker
Gary Wallace
Kim Wallace
Robert Walmsley
Dennis Waln

Kathleen Walsh
Joyce Ward
Jacquel Warden
Anne Waterhouse
Cathy Waterhouse
Michael Watner
Warren Way

Susan Wayment
Joseph Weber
Rolland Weddell
Pamela Weidaw
Peter Weiss
Lynn Weissman
William Wellman

ubjects and Explored Many fine arts media.

Dale Wells
Joan Wells
Gilmore Werhane

Craig Whiles
Dianne White
Harry White

Sandra White
Sandra Wicken
Judith Wightman

Patricia Wikle
Larry Williams
Nora Williams

Speech instructor Mrs. Marie Carroll judges Junior Gary Schmitt on projection and articulation as he presents a speech.

Janis Wills
Susan Wills
Robert Wilson
Stephen Wilson
Richard Winslow
John Winterbottom

Marsha Witbaard
James Woodside
Claudia Woolery
Marilyn Woolf
Robert Wray

Robert Wright
Virginia Wrobbel
Michael Young
William Young

Camera Shy

Carolyn Amendt
Donald Axlund
Kenneth Baker
Gloria Barbata
William Blackshear
James Boyden
Douglas Bronson
Kenneth Brown
Virginia Burnap
Thomas Gedergren
Louise Cohen
Carole Cooper
Darwin Cuddeback
Carol Dannel
John Davelaar
Stan Davies
Clifford Deller
Robert Dunker
Bruce Ferreira
Gary Geider
Michael Gering
Gary Gero
Dennis Gum
Ellen Hatch

Robert Hauck
Nancy Heimbigner
Julia Hermansen
Dianna Hickman
Alan Hix
Petra Hoogendyk
Robert Hopper
Cynthia Hughes
George Hunsinger
Robert Hunter
Ronald Jackson
Melvin Kaufman
John Kotar
Stephen Leese
Robin Lewis
Thomas Lynch
Jim Martin
Dale Matschullat
David Mazzola
David Miller
William Mulligan
Steven Murphy
Fred O'Bannon
Andrew Papac

Pamela Peabody
Pamela Pine
Jack Root
Duncan Ross
William Sanford
Marie Schnur
Sharron Scott
Richard Shane
Leisa Shivel
Cynthia Slack
Sally Smith
Helene Sprague
Sam Teague
Ann Templeton
Bonnie Thomas
Christine Van Der Veen
Richard Vis
Robert Warner
David West
Lanette Williams
James Wish
Leslie Yosek
John Ziegler

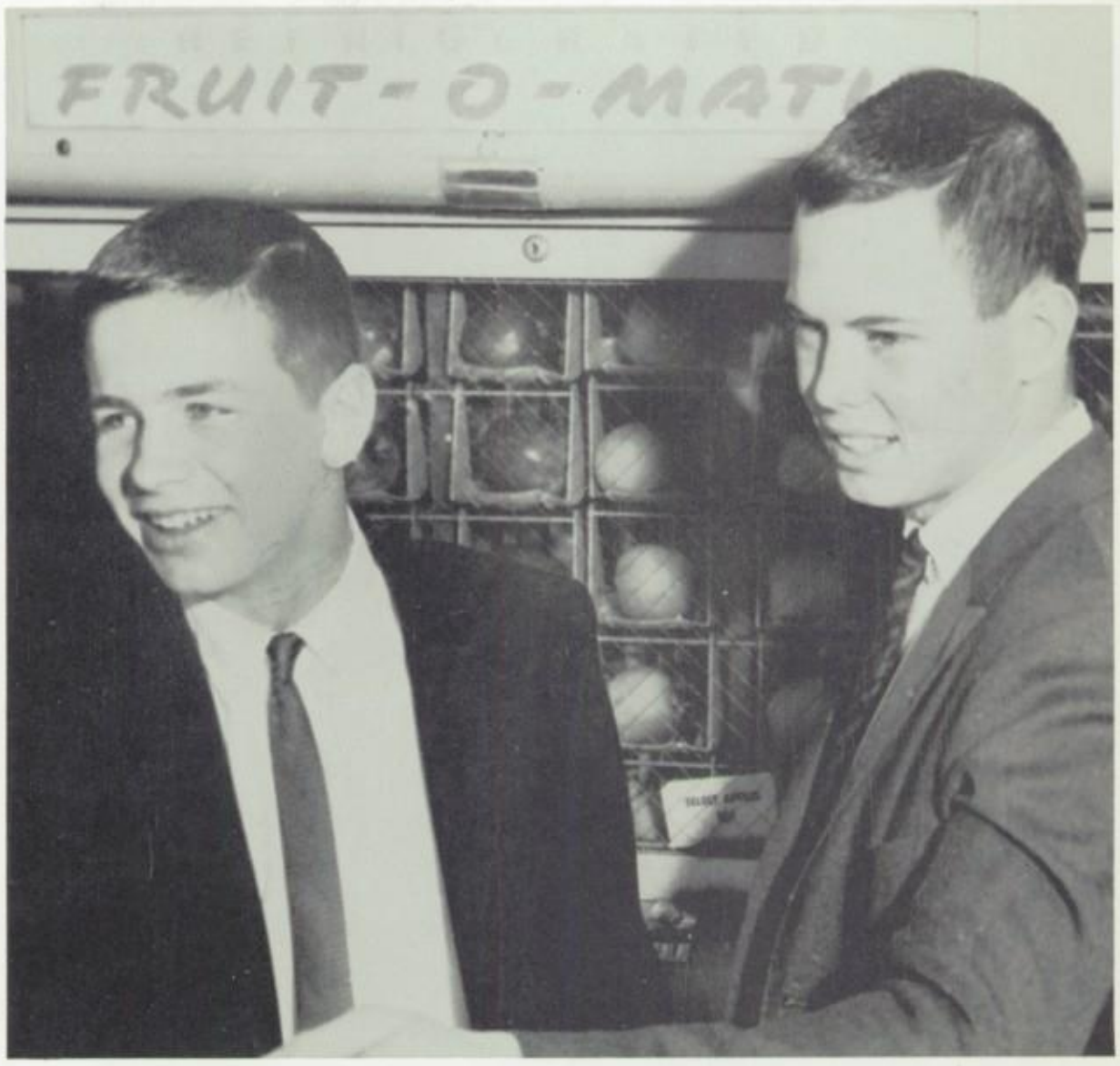
Officers Planned Sophomore Activities.

ONE STEP CLOSER to reaching a milestone in their lives, graduation, 729 enterprising sophomores completed a second rewarding year at Arcadia High School.

Guided by sponsors, Max Cramer and Richard Dyer; officers Tom Williams, President; Rick Gilchrist, Vice-President; Janet Lucas, Treasurer; and Secretary, Jean Du Bois were responsible for the activities of their class.

Being the youngest class in the school for the second time, Sophomores anxiously awaited a chance to prove themselves as upperclassmen.

This is the first year they must secure and maintain college entrance grades.



Sophomore President Tom Williams and Vice President Rick Gilchrist relax informally.

Sophomore Officers

Janet Lucas, Secretary of the Sophomore class, and Treasurer Jean DuBois were untiring aids to the President.

Richard Dyer and Max Cramer, Sophomore sponsors, consult on plans for class activities.

Scholarship club members, left to right, **Row 1:** Sue Vogel, Judi Felker, Judy Tisdale, Pam Provins, Susan Crow, Bill Snider, Steve Boss. **Row 2:** Jean DuBois, Helen Mortenson, Nancy Burghardt, Leslie Taylor, Susan Nieubuurt, Janet Alcorn, Karen Snyder, Carol Dicmas, Pat Portwood, Carol Lucan. **Row 3:** Craig Maxwell, John Camphouse, Paul Grey, Tom Griggs, Jeff Gathers, Robert Moore, Bruce Merritt, Doug Lacey, James Sharp, James Harris, Craig Johnson. **Not pictured:** Pam McAbee, Barbara Neill, Susan Shugert, Carol Williams, Janice Wilson.

Scholarship Club

MEMBERS of the class of '64 qualified for membership in the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation during the first semester by acquiring the necessary grade points in their college preparatory courses.

Members were especially proud, for this was the first semester which counted in the semester requirement for being a Gold Seal graduate.

Judith Adams
Mary Adams
Barry Adler
Susan Adler

Janet Alcorn
Walter Aleshire
Carol Allen
Jan Allen

Donald Allison
Judith Allor
James Alms
Lee Alpaugh

Amy Anderson
Gregory Andersen
Judith Anderson
Kathryn Anderson
Donna Arman
Elvin Arnold
Jeffrey Arthur
Susan Arthur
Gwen Askin
Brian Balding
William Baldwin
Kay Barnes
Roger Barnes
Lee Baroni
Barry Barrett
Gary Barton
Howard Bauerle
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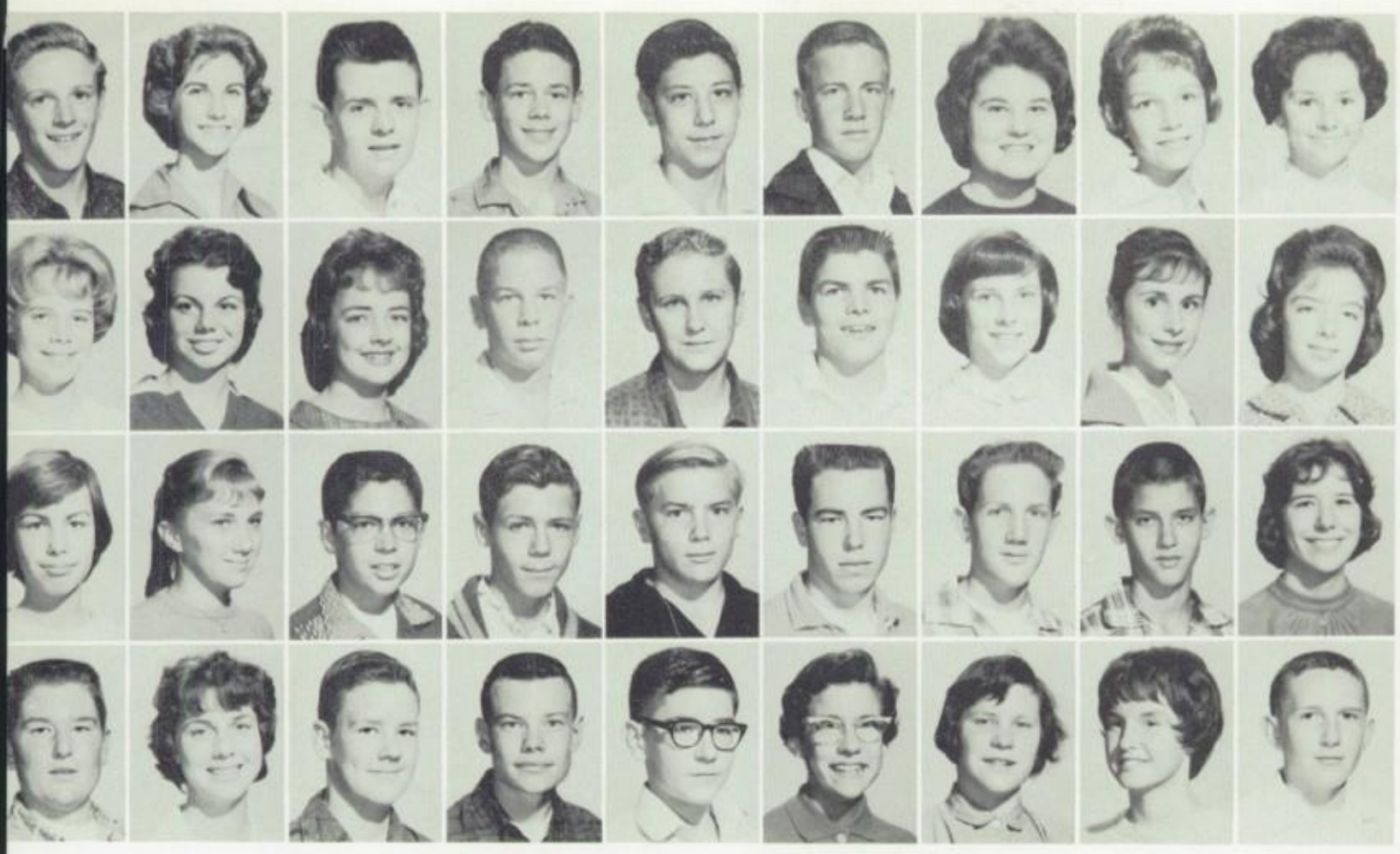
Robert Beckman
Carol Beckstrom
Connie Bell
William Belter
George Bennett
Carl Bergquist
Gregory Berkey



Brian Bernard
Barbara Berry
Richard Bersch
Craig Besinque
Gary Bigler
Terry Bishop
Bonnie Blakelock
Patricia Blomo
Tanya Bluemel
Jo Ann Blyth
Maralue Boisot
Kathryn Boomer
Steven Boss
Arthur Bosworth
Ted Bray
Susan Brennen
Linda Bresnan
Susan Broffman
Maire Brown
Sally Brown
Steven Brown
Ronald Browning
James Bryant
Jack Bucher
Jeffrey Bumgardner
Jerry Burden
Nancy Burghardt
Dennis Burman
Carolyn Burwell
Robert Busby
William Bush
William Butler
Sharon Cahill
Katherine Campbell
Nancy Campbell
John Camphouse

Striving to Establish High Academic Standards,

Michael Carava
Lois Carey
Sue Carlsen
Craig Carmel
David Carpenter
Ronnie Carpenter
Larry Carroll
Susan Carson
James Casey
Robert Cassleman
William Caster
Pamela Chapman
Robert Chapman
Penny Chester
Jolene Chozen
John Chrisman
Pamela Citron
John Clark

Richard Clark
Susan Clark
Toni Clark
Grace Clausen

Margaret Clyde
Boyd Cochran
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Janet Coffyn

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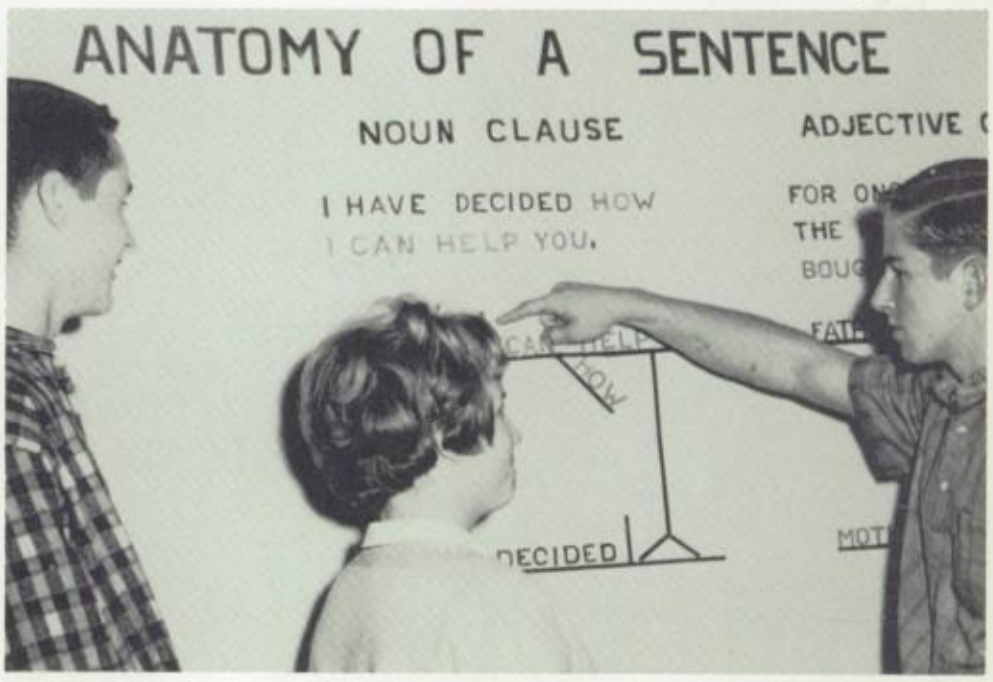
James Collins
Theresa Compas
Robert Conger

Robert Considine
John Converse
Carol Cooper
Pamela Cooper



Sophomores Bob Wright, Dianee Johnson, and Joe Ross review structure of sentence through bulletin board explanation.

Arleen Constantino
Kathleen Craig
Jana Cramer
Margaret Cramer
Priscilla Crandon
Jeanine Cripe
Edythe Crippen
David Crockett
Rolland Crosby
Susan Crow
John Crum
Rosemer Cubba
Guy Cummings
Earl Curtis
Marylou Curtis
Stephen D'Auria
Kathleen Dahlquist
Patricia Daley
Marie Dana
Danielle David
Lawrence Davidson
David Davies
Peggy Davies
Christine Davis
Diane Davis
Vicki Davis
Dixie Day
Daniel Dean
Linda Decker
Judy Deffebach
Jack DelRey
Frank Dent
Noreen Depies
Donald Deris
Ronald Deris
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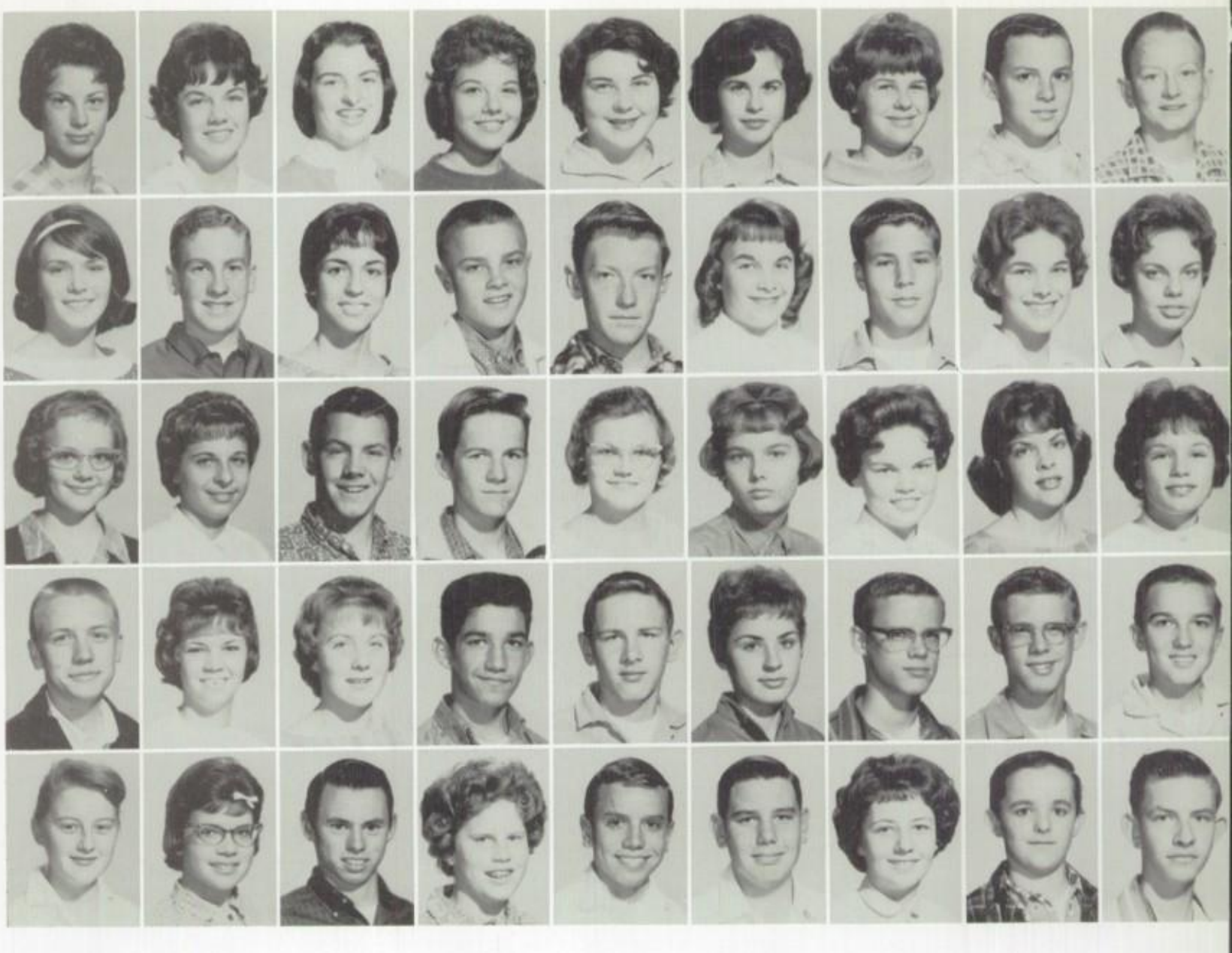
Carol Dicmas
Russell Dittmar
Patricia Dixon
Bill Donisthorpe
Robert Dorr
Candace Dow
Richard Drew
Theodore Drew



Sophomores Spent Countless hours Using School an

Jean DuBois
Peter DuFresne
Treiber Duncan
Paul Duncombe
Ronald Dunn
Dorothy Earl
Norleen Ebert
John Edner
Terry Edwards
Jewell Ellis
Patricia Emm
Danna Emmett
Timm Emmons
Robert Engle
Vickie Falk
Russell Farnum
Mary Farrell
Judith Felker
Patricia Felten
William Felter
Bobby Fenner
Joyce Fenton
Robert Ferguson
Charles Fields
John Flynn
Kathleen Foerstel
Joan Follstad
Ronald Footitt
William Fortier
Judith Foster
Kay Foster
Kathleen Foye
Diane Frandsen
Clint Frank
Sandra Fraschetti
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Howard Gad
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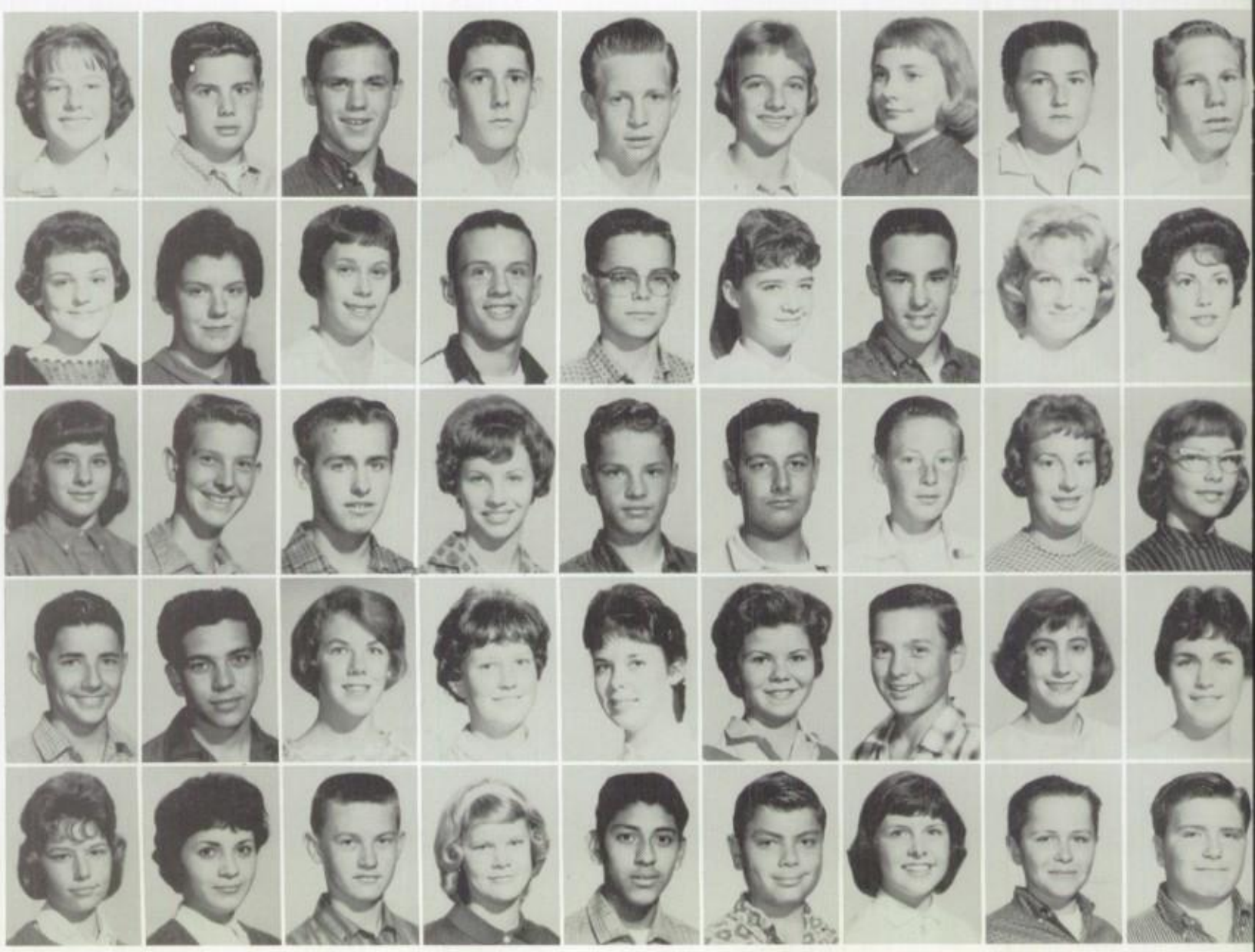
William Garriott
George Gaspar



Sophomore students Spike Bailey, Temple Baldwin, and Bill Gekas study the mechanics of the automobile engine as part of the Driver Training Program. Behind-the-wheel training is included.

DRIVER TRAINING, offered to all students, provides an 18-hour instructional program in behind-the-wheel driving and observation in a dual-control car to teach students responsible operation of vehicles. Approved by the State Department of Education, the local program is conducted after school, on Saturdays, and in summer. Fourteen specially-trained teachers are used in the program.

The training program is preceded by a required course in Driver Education, taken in the Sophomore year. In order to qualify for Driver Training, a student must have passed or be concurrently taking Driver Education, and obtain the written consent of both parents.

The behind-the-wheel training includes practice in parallel parking, U-turns, and other difficult maneuvers for beginners. Boys who successfully complete the course receive a reduction in their liability insurance from most insurance companies.

Peter Gates
Jeffrey Gathers
Jon Geiger

William Gekas
Richard Gilchrist
Clifford Ginther

Susan Glaister
Dale Glicken
Paul Glover

Lee Goodin
Sandra Gostin
Carol Gough

Timothy Gowern
Steven Graham
Sandra Granneman

Elma Green
James Green
Maryann Greene

Robert Greve
Paul Grey
Frank Griggs

City Library facilities, developed Writing abilities ,

Karla Grondahl
Eileen Grossman
Elizabeth Grover
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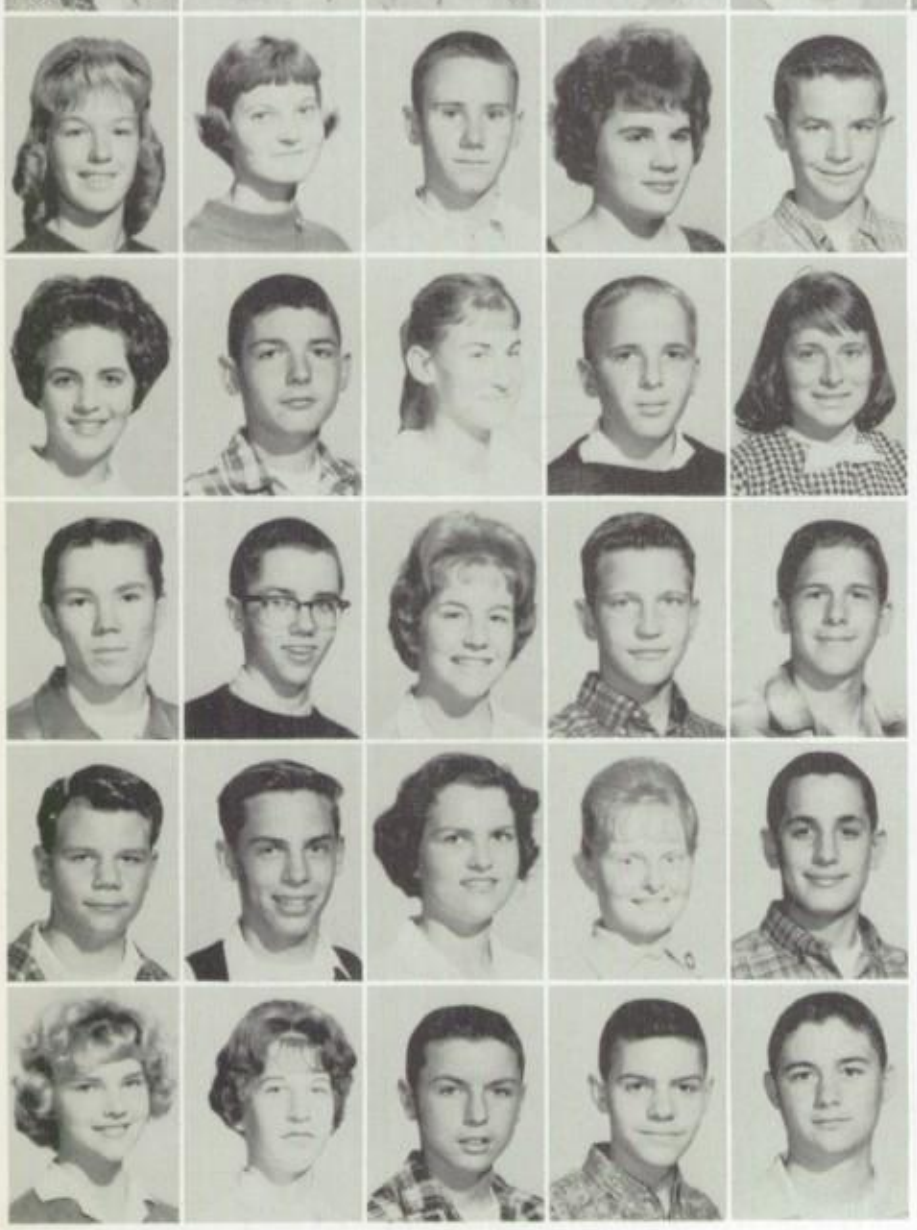

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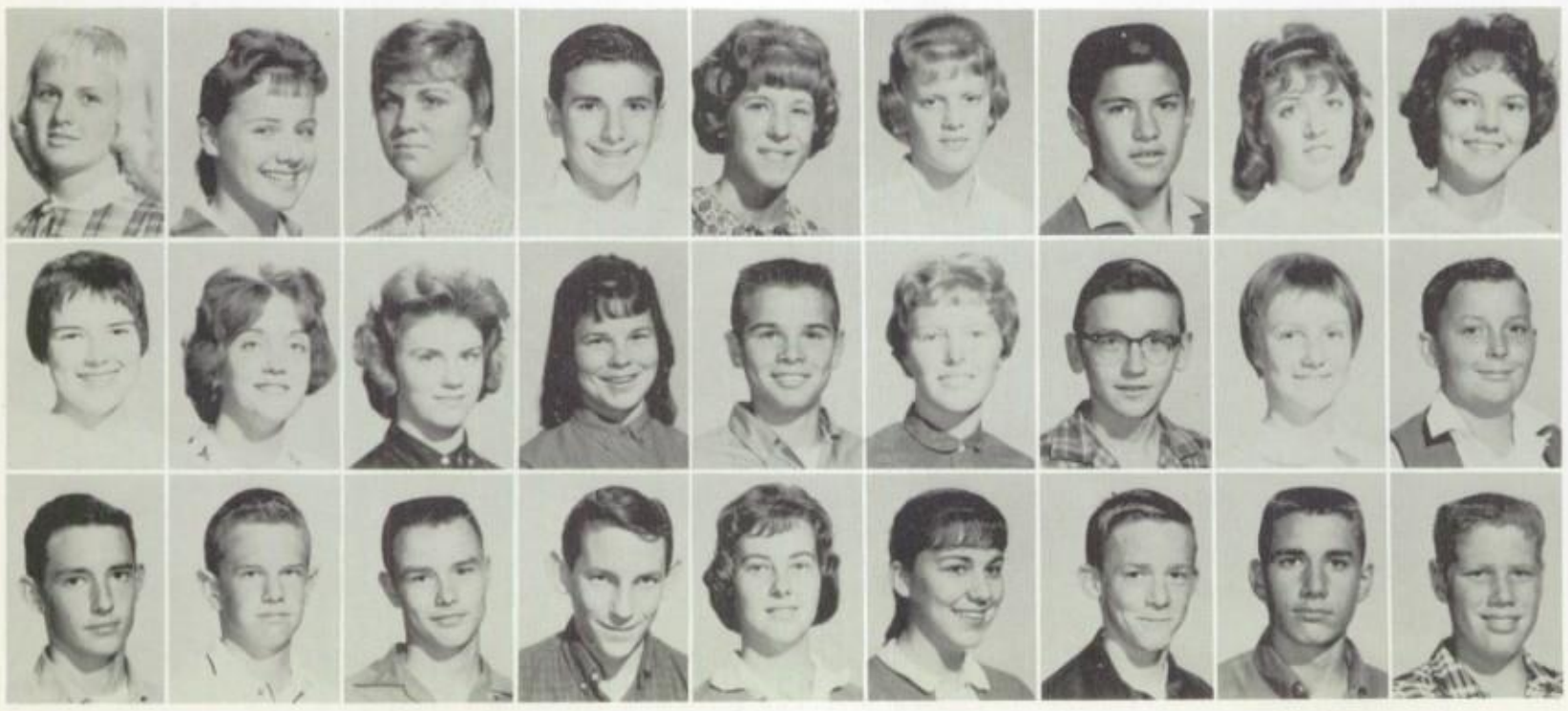

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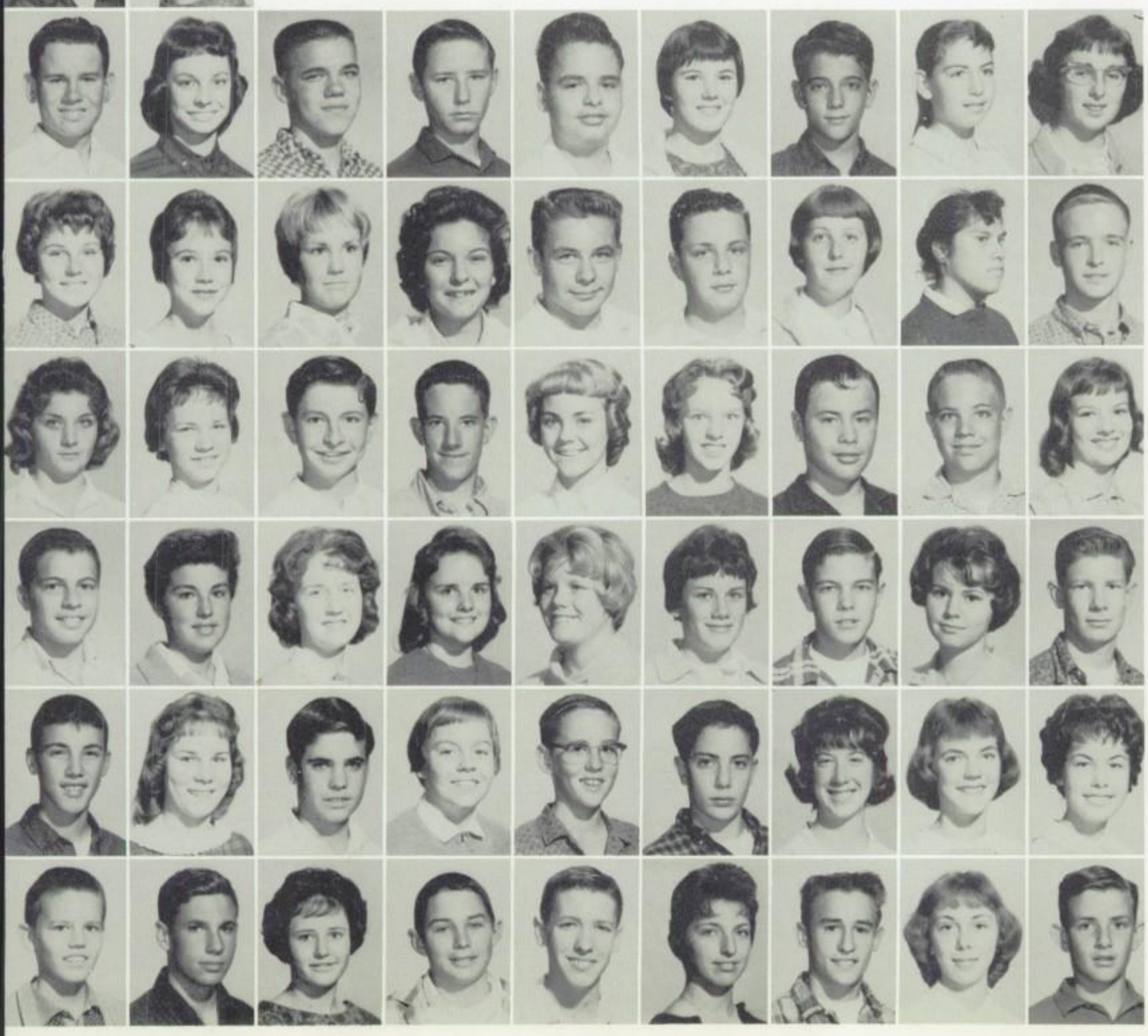

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Explaining his cross-section drawing of a valve to teacher, J. Werler, is mechanical drawing student, John Hendrickson.

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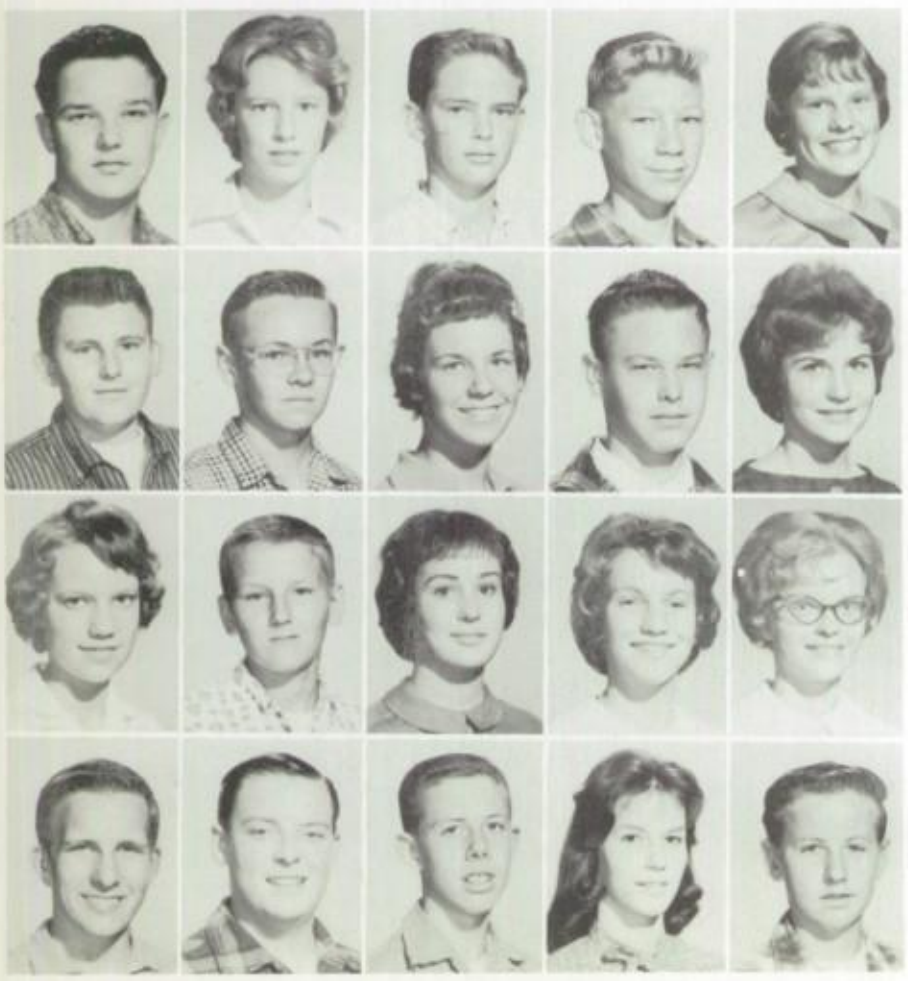

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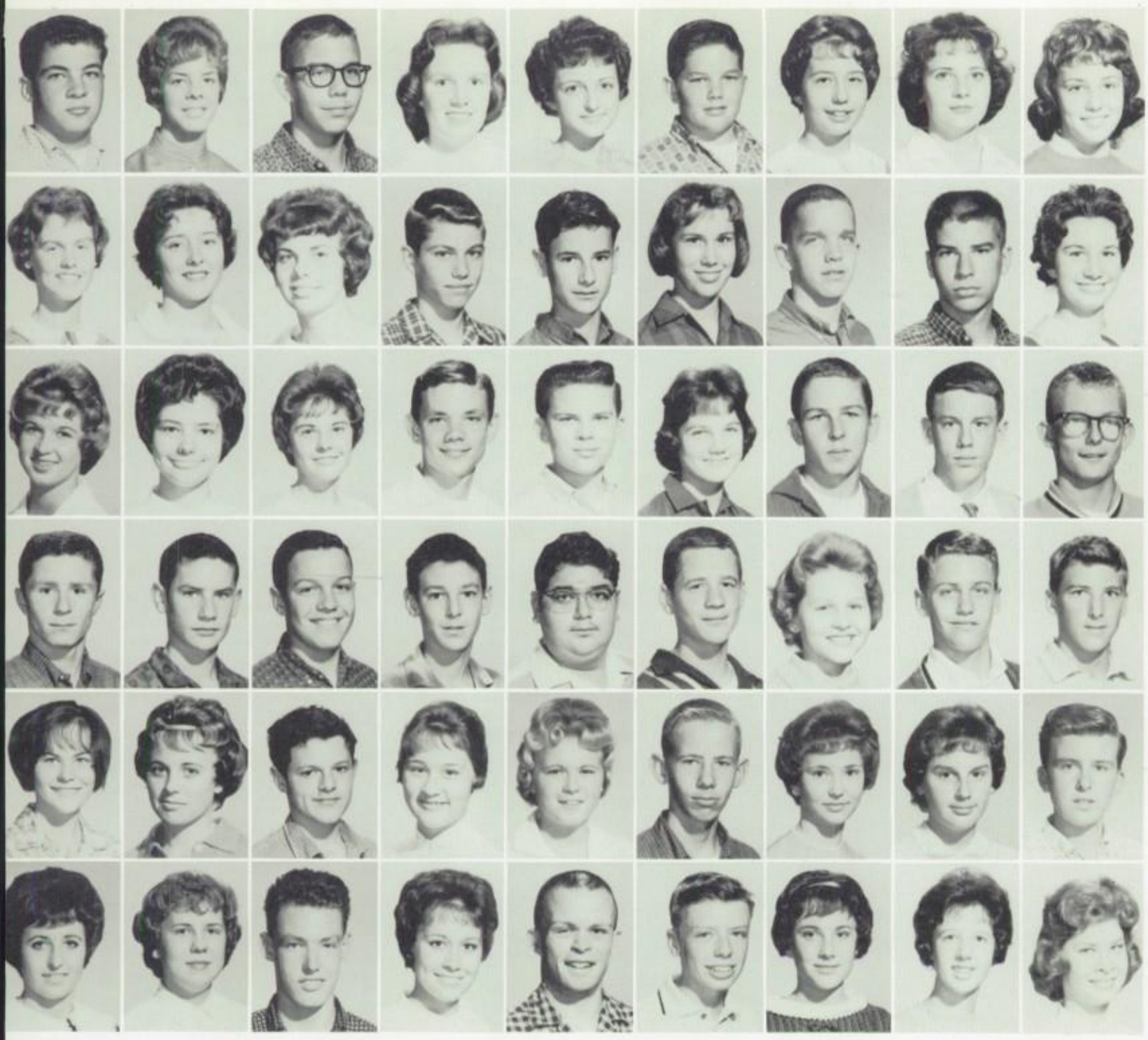

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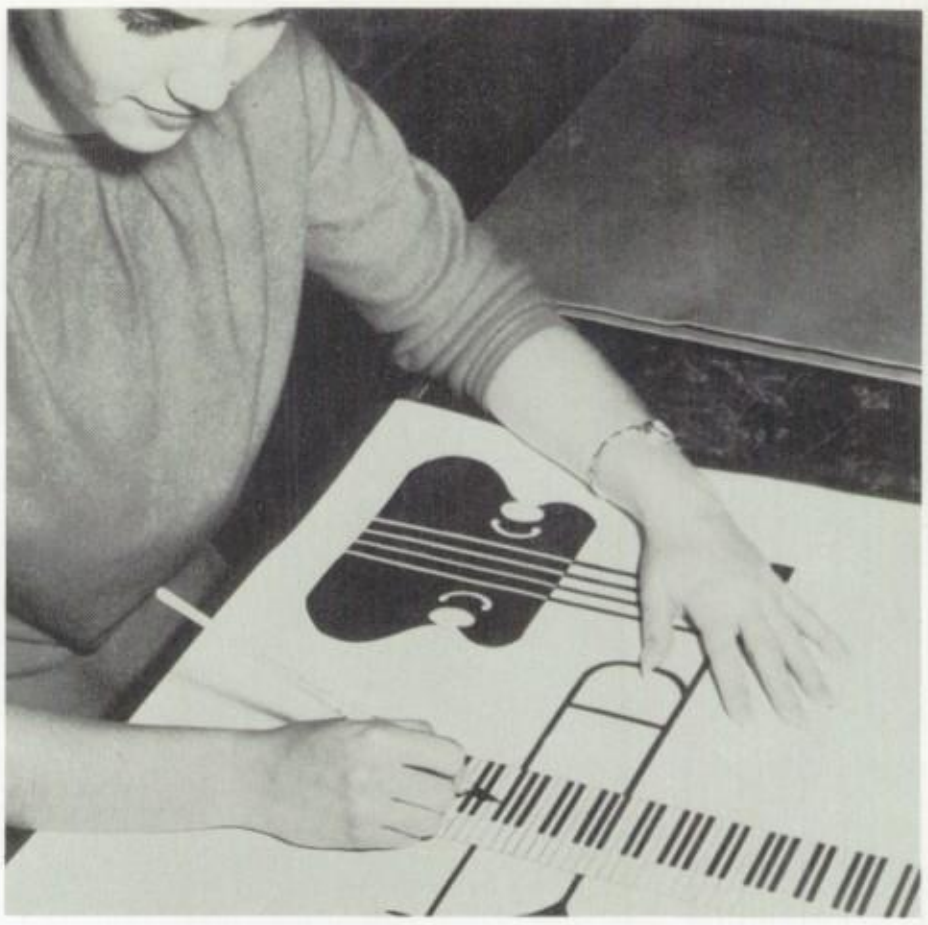

Sophomore Jean Todd carefully gives some finishing touches to this poster with its musical theme in Sophomore Art.

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Michael Walsh
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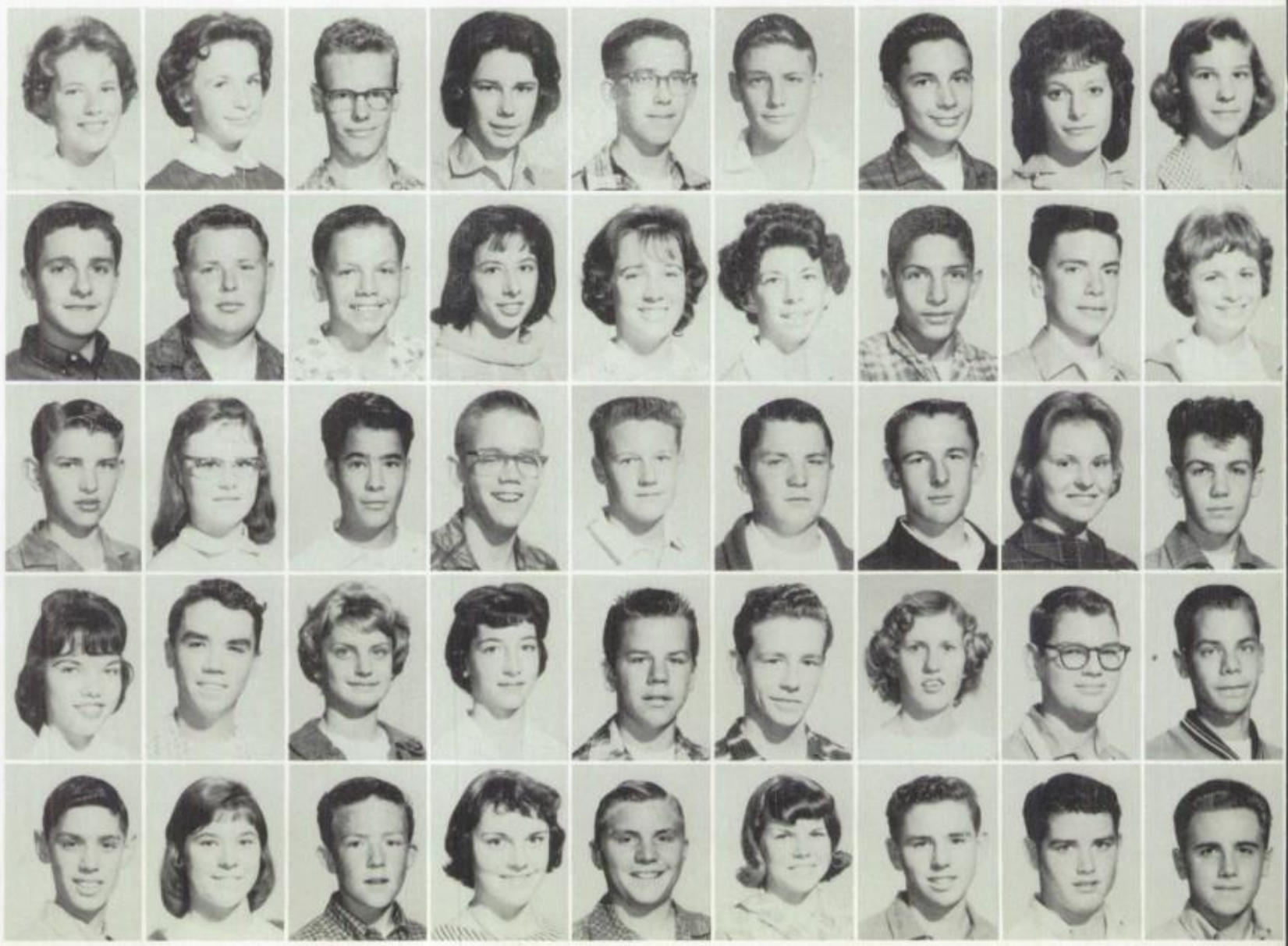

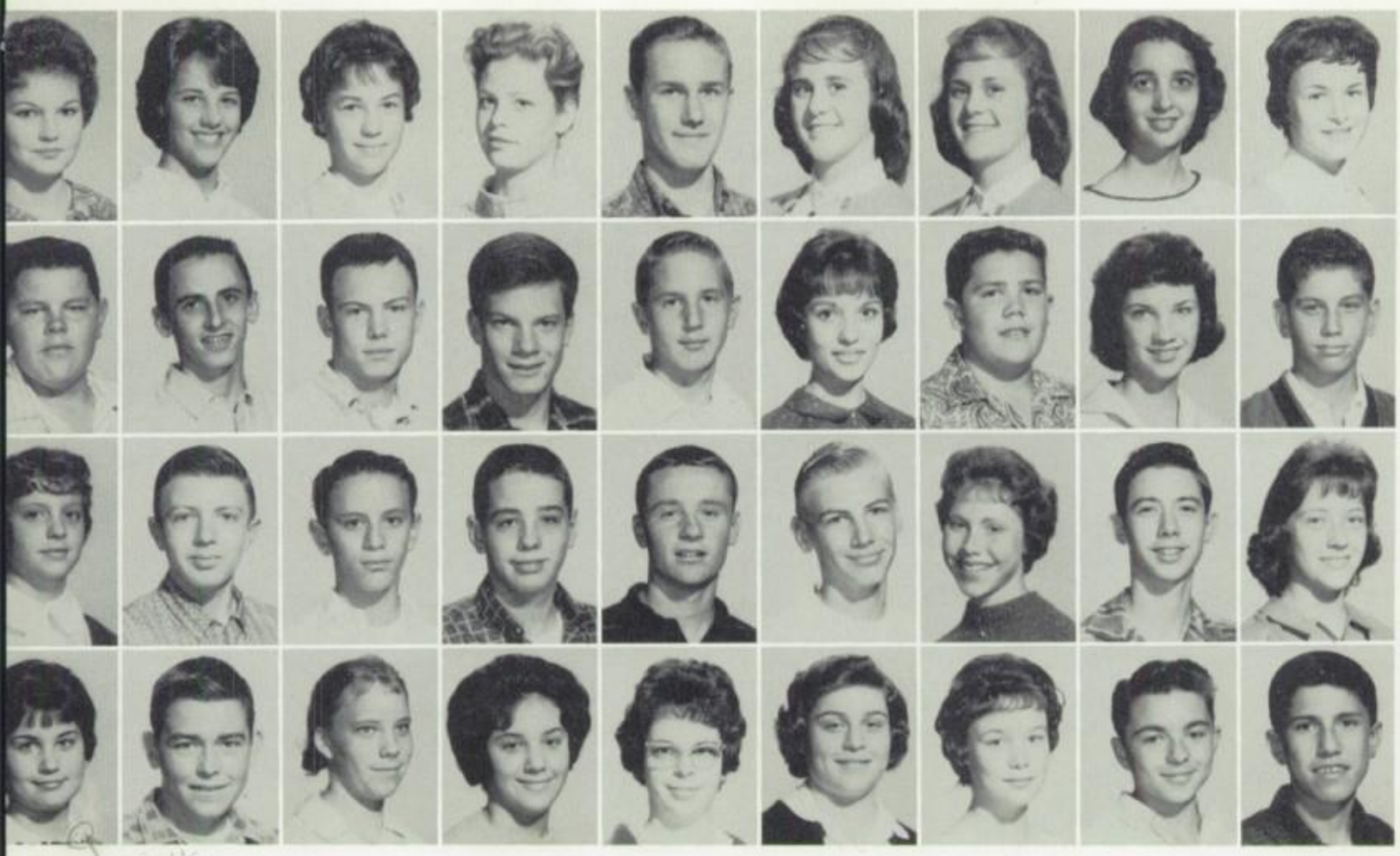

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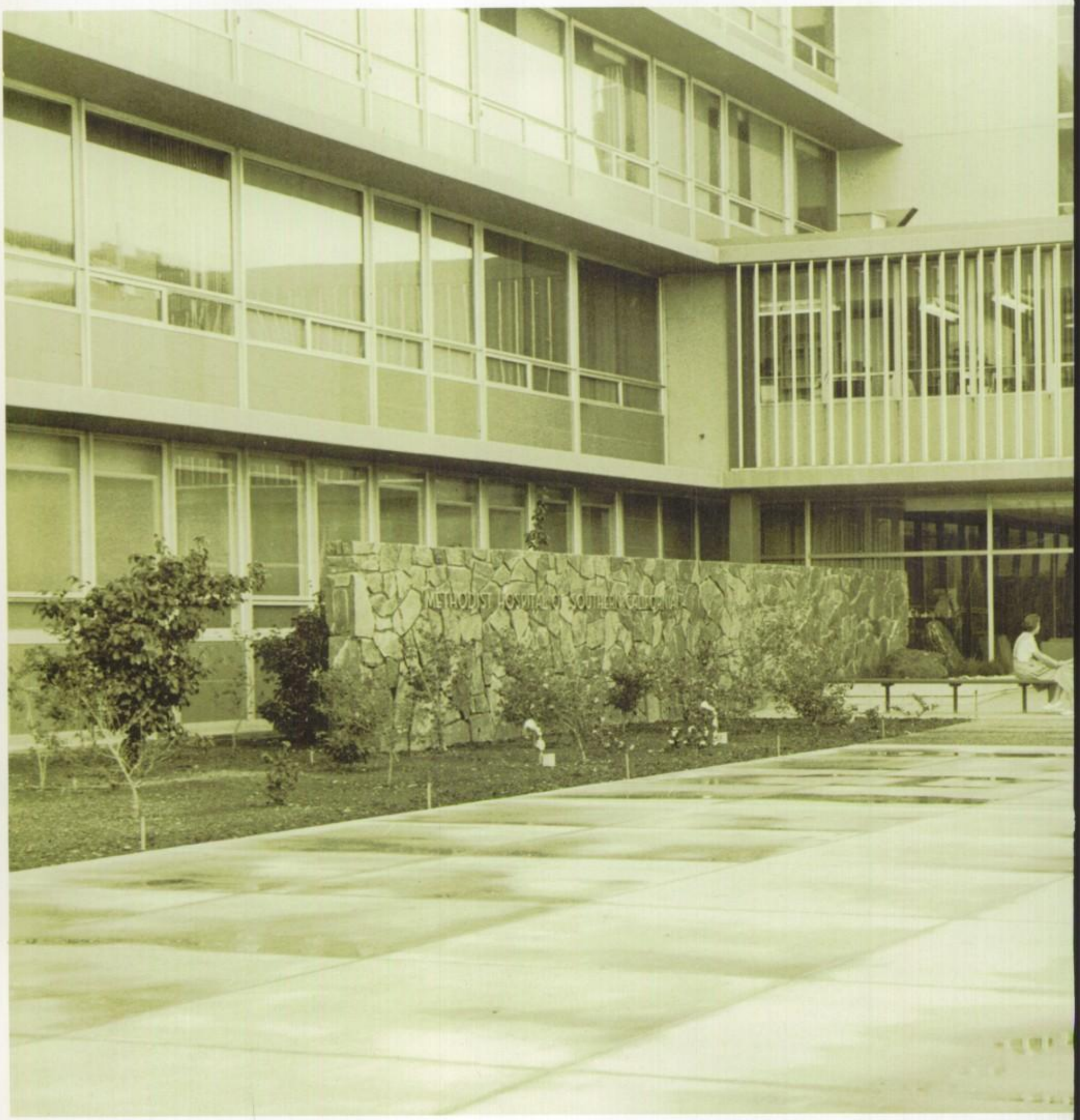

Noted throughout the Southland for its modernistic beauty is the Methodist Hospital of Southern California.

METHODIST HOSPITAL of Southern California was the first hospital ever built in California to include a psychiatric department. In 1961, it opened a new and enlarged department known as the "Institute of Living." The building is constructed around a patio area containing a swimming pool, and in addition to patients' rooms, it has a large recreation room containing television, radios, ping pong equipment, and tables for checkers. A trained staff of nurses and occupational therapists specializing in care of the mentally ill are on hand at all times to render assistance to patients.

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Commanding a magnificent view of the San Gabriel Mountains, the hospital contains 184 beds, along with a nurses residence, classrooms, and a 190 seat auditorium. Buildings are connected with covered walkways.

Newest innovation of the hospital is the "Institute of Living," a thirty-six bed psychiatric department, designed to provide as nearly as possible a home-like atmosphere. See copy at left for more complete details.

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Providing many auxiliary services and catering to the needs of visitors at the hospital is the Arcadia Methodist Hospital Auxiliary and its younger group, the Candy Stripers. These local women, dressed in rose pinafores, and juniors in pink striped pinafores, can be seen working at the reception desks, serving coffee to visitors as they wait outside in the operating room reception area, and performing a host of necessary jobs within the hospital. They contribute greatly to the comfort and happiness of patients and visitors at the hospital.

By the close of 1960, the hospital had treated 32,286 patients, according to Walter R. Hoefflin, Jr., the hospital administrator. He stated that the hospital is non-sectarian and patients of all races and religions are admitted. Arcadia Methodist is also fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

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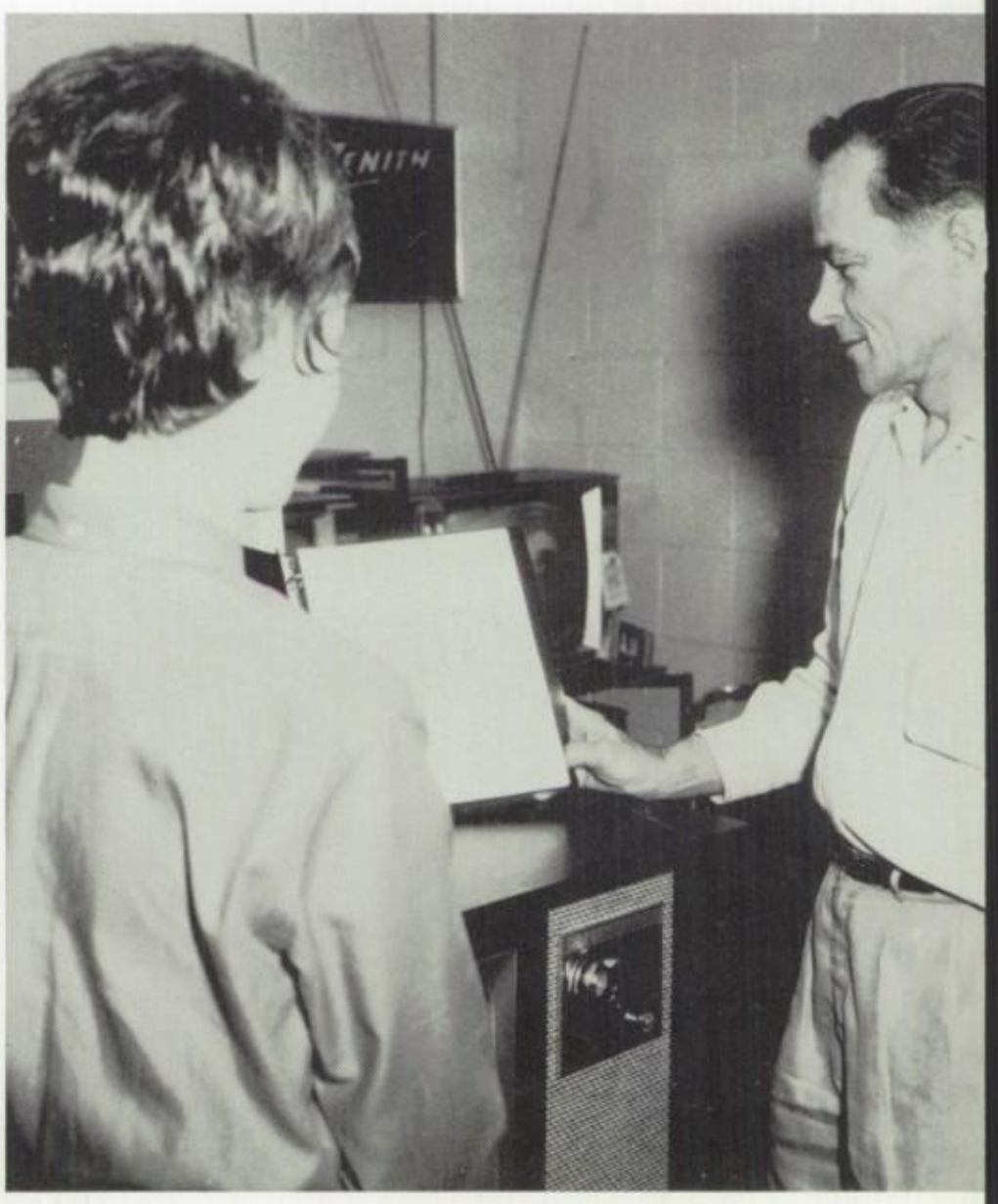

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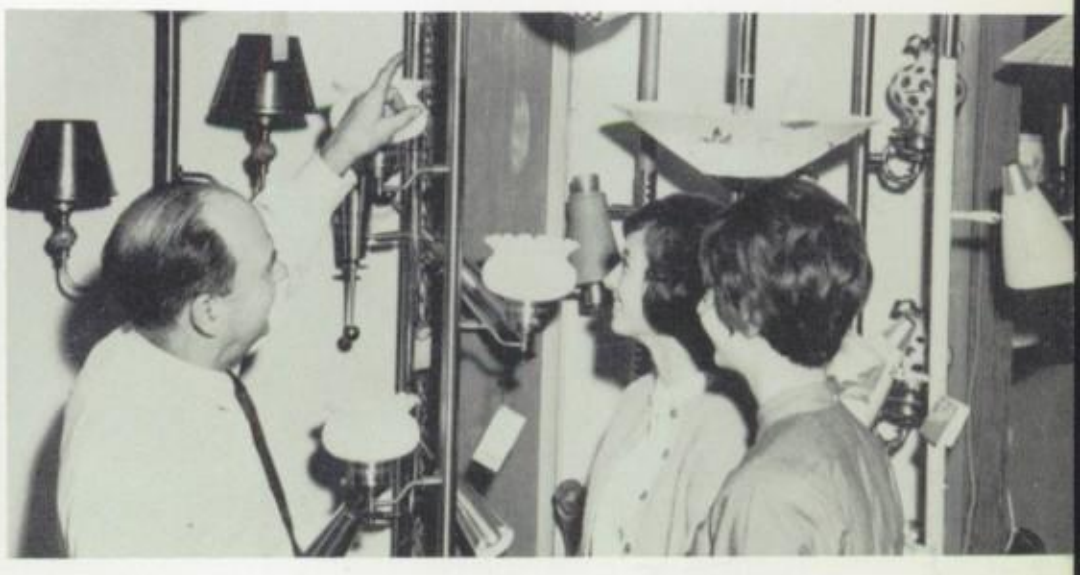

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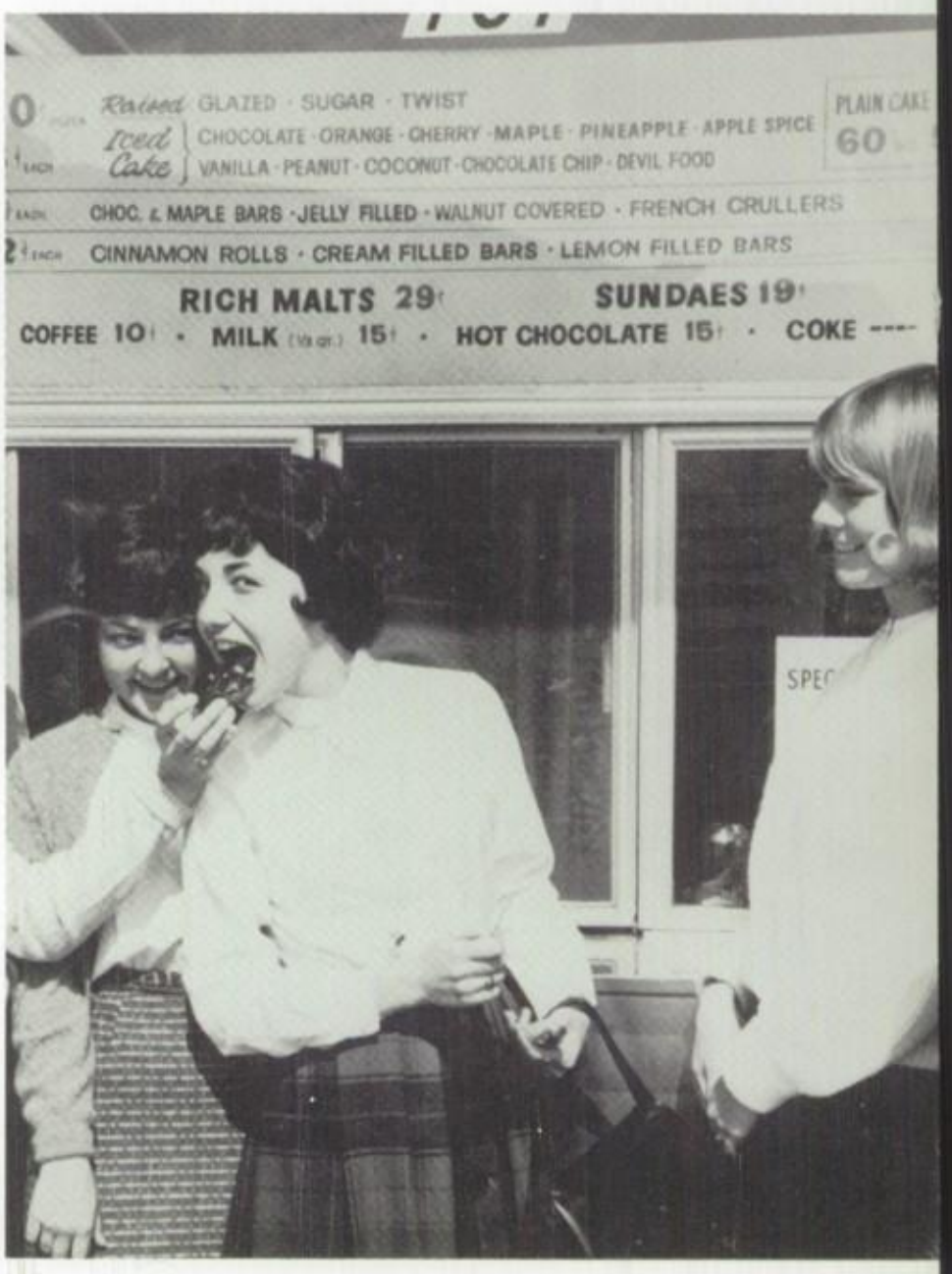
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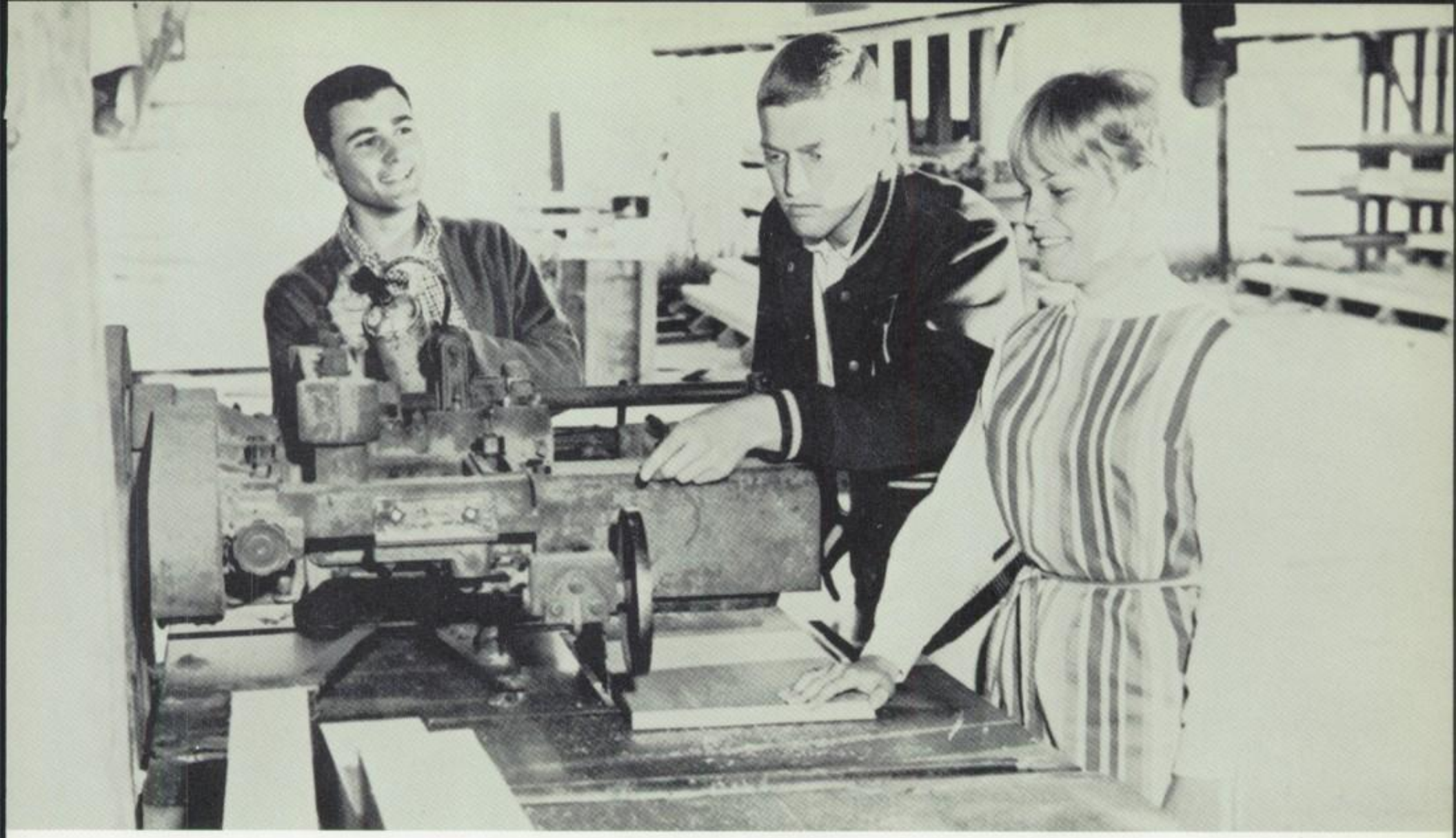

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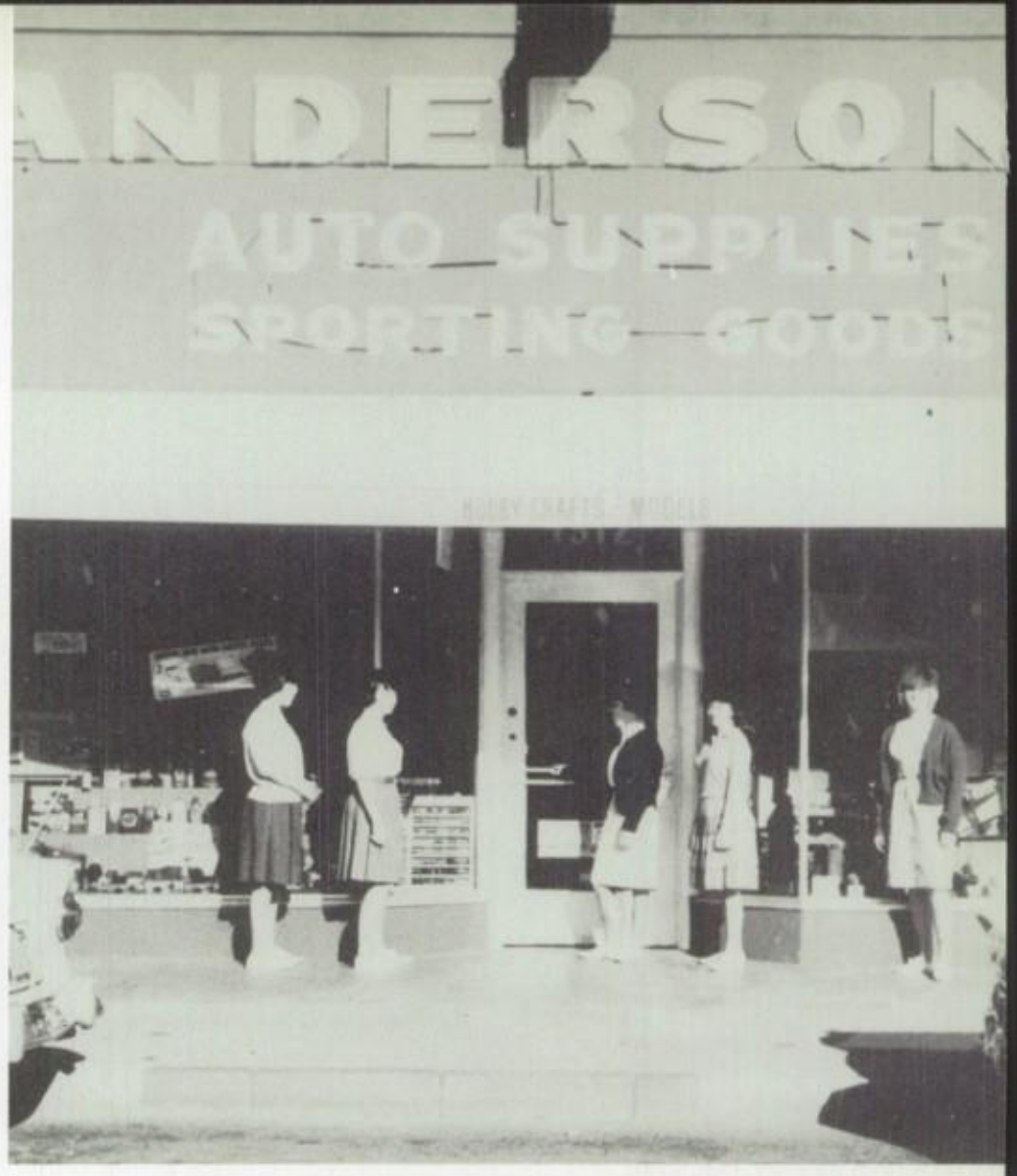

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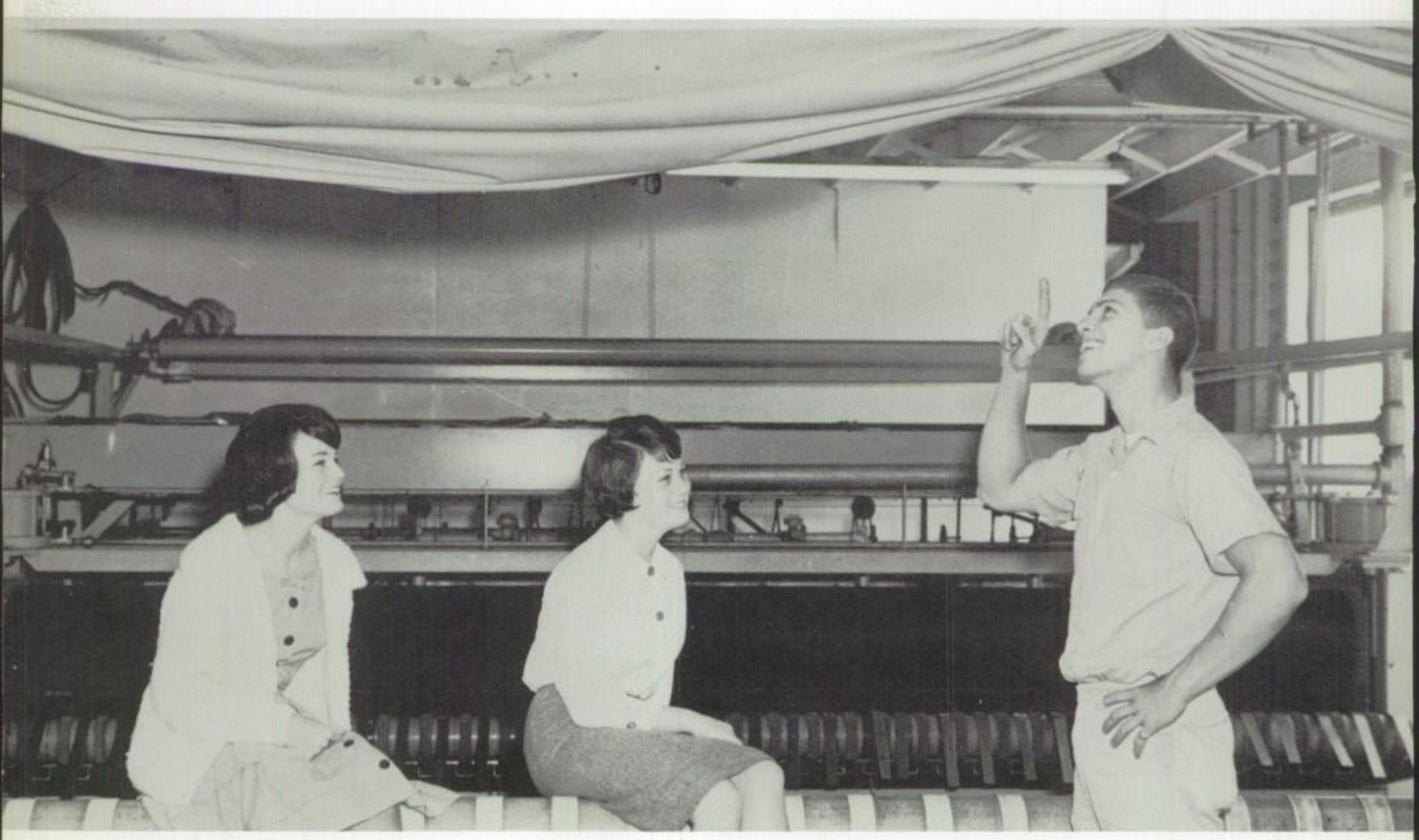

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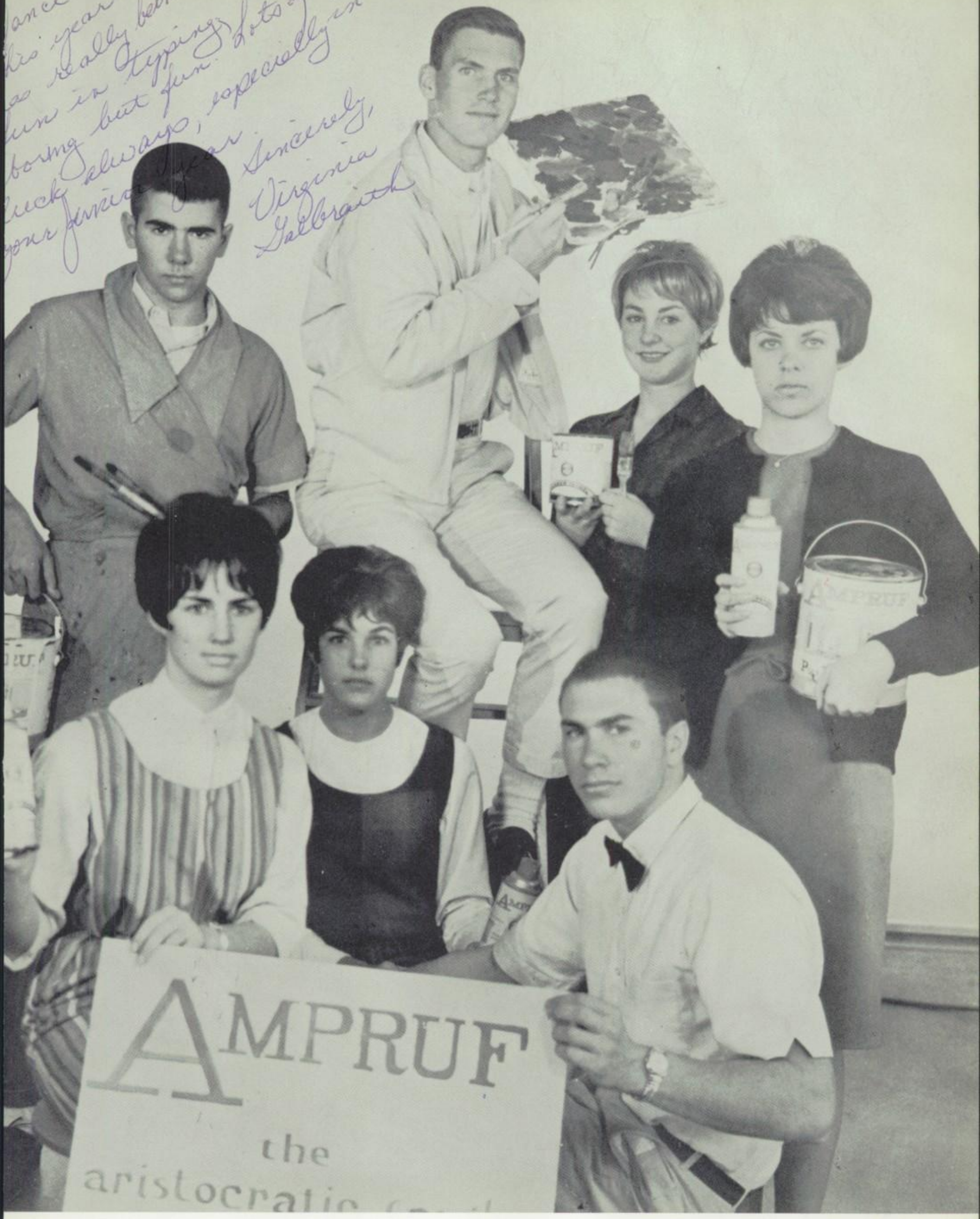

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The very best of luck to a really sweet girl and one of my best friends. Hope we can have a lot of classes together so I can bother you with all my dumb questions -
& think your going with Ron is just about the neatest things

Nancy Lots of luck with Ron & the baby. Hope you have a great time at Zonta Club

Nancy - Have fun this summer, don't take math next year, be a individualist; stay independent, keep writing (non-fiction) and I'm interested in your book when it's done. Love, Linda Brown

Nancy
It's been fun knowing you this year & hope our knowing each other will grow
Luck Ron Wolfe

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Breathing a sigh of relief, 1962 ARCADIAN editors Bonnie Campbell and Kris Lundquist review a hectic year.

In Parting

To the members of the 1962 ARCADIAN staff, we as editors would like to take this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks for their unflagging cooperation in our efforts to make this an outstanding book.

Administration editors **Jane Wolters** and **Sally Doolan** were responsible for planning interesting layouts in their section. They also diligently collected professional information, and scheduled pictures for the pages.

Doing a king-sized job this year, due to the consolidation of the Government and Organizations sections, **Lonnie Vroman, Nancy Lyke,** and **Kim Wallace** planned and drew up over forty pages saluting campus groups and officials.

Commemorating the year's activities through pictures and copy, **Chris McCracken** and **Bonnie Karlquist** efficiently kept track of the campus events in order to present a comprehensive Activities section.

Taking more than 600 appointments for Senior portraits and arranging the Senior section were the exacting jobs of Senior section editors **Dottie Janks, Susan Mathis,** and **Lynn Otterbein.** Categorizing Senior awards, the Senior index, and Gold Seal graduates were also parts of their varying responsibilities.

To **John Curtis,** Boys' Sports editor, and **Mimi Feichtmann,** Girls' Sports, thanks are also given for their diligent efforts in making their sections outstanding. John collected statistics, planned layouts, and scheduled pictures of the year's sports events, while Mimi covered playdays, planned pages, and wrote copy.

Special recognition is due **Vicki Derlachter** and **Anne Waterhouse** for their efficient work in the Underclassmen section. Alphabetizing over 1,400 pictures and laying out over 25 pages were their duties, as well as checking for correct spelling of all names.

Pam Scott, Advertising section editor, assisted by **Lynn Weissman** and **Judy Walker,** were indefatigable in their efforts to solicit advertising from merchants, schedule and take all pictures, and plan thirty pages. Endless hours on the phone were spent by these staffers to complete the advertising quota for the 1962 ARCADIAN.

Deep and sincere thanks are due to photographers **Ray Leonard, Dave Horn,** and **Jim Wish.** Taking and processing more than 2,300 pictures during the year was their time-consuming task. This year, for the first time, a staff photographer took all advertising pictures. Additional thanks go to Ray Leonard for completion of this task.

Faye Hamel and **Stephanie Berky** were responsible for planning and printing of football programs and other special publications throughout the year. They were also on call as roving typists and layout planners.

To **Phil Clark** of the S. K. Smith Company for his help in designing and selecting the cover; **Taylor Publishing Company** and its representatives for the criticisms and suggestions; and **Bill Gill** of Santa Anita Studio for taking Senior portraits and being on call to cover special events, heart-felt thanks are also expressed.

For their help in planning the cover, Janeen Johnston and Mrs. Ruth Lubin are also to be thanked, as well as Mr. Robert Campbell for his help in special art work during his second year "on staff."

Not to be forgotten is our advisor, **Mrs. Hazel Reegler,** who through her insight, criticism, wisdom, and inspiration has been the most instrumental in helping us form the 1962 ARCADIAN. Without her help and guidance, publication of this annual surely would not have been possible.

So the final bell rings. Students leave campus clutching their new yearbooks and thinking over summer plans. The continuous bustle of activity in J-4 is replaced by an incongruous calm.

The year is over; all things must end; and we staffers sigh with relief and reminisce over the hectic activities of the year. But, as we leave this room for the last time, we remember all these people who have made the 1962 ARCADIAN possible and extend our most sincere appreciation for their help in making this what we hope is the "best yearbook ever."

Bonnie Campbell
Kris Lundquist

Nancy
Good luck
for next year. Have
a fun filled summer.
Don't do anything
you wouldn't want
to tell your Mistory
Mary Lou Curtis
62

Nancy,
It's really been
a great growing year
this year especially
in Dym. Good old Chalk.
Good Luck in the
future,
Love
Susie
Kuier

Nanci-
Too bad you don't sit behind me still,
but at least I can still write in
your annual- good luck always and
have a good summer-
Love'n Luck always
Sally Wreatley

Typical of the "community designed with living in mind" is this pictorial of Old Ranch Road.

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Nancy,
It's really been a great year. You are so sweet & I know you are one of the sweetest girls I know. Good luck always, especially with typing. Hope you get it. With Ron. Hope you have a bitchin' summer.
Diane Nelson

Nancy –
Glad we've had this year – have fun this summer at the lake – I hope you get what you want – Best of luck always
Susi Shugart

Nancy –
It has really been a
in P.E. and typing
year. Good luck in
everything you do, you
deserve it Love Ya,
Sode

Nancy
It's been
great having
you in typing this year.
You've been sweet
& fun. Best of luck
always.
Love,
Sue Cuthus

Nancy –
I didn't get to
know you too well
this year, but maybe
next. Typing does get
a bore, but I think
we've all had our fun.
Have a groovy this
summer and be good.
Love ya,
Pam Mauger
'62

Nancy,
It's been a
panic in typing this
year. Lots of luck in
the future. Hope I
see you next year.
Love ya,
Nancy Marasco

-Nancy-
I hope you had
correcting some of
my tests this year!
I bet they were good.
See ya at the beach
this summer.
Bert Schear

Nancy -
I don't know
you, but I wish
I did. Good Luck.
Bob Gourley
-62-

Nancy!
It's been fun having
you in typing. Have
a fun Summer +
good luck next year.
Connie Renard

Good Luck Nancy
Hope you enjoy the
rest of your senior year
Laura Lavery

Love ya -
Carol Davis

Nancy -
It was fun
typing for you
in English this
year. Hope
you have a
great summer.
Deb Gross

Nancy -
Have a great summer
Cheri Gourley

Nancy -
Have a great summer
Cheri Gourley

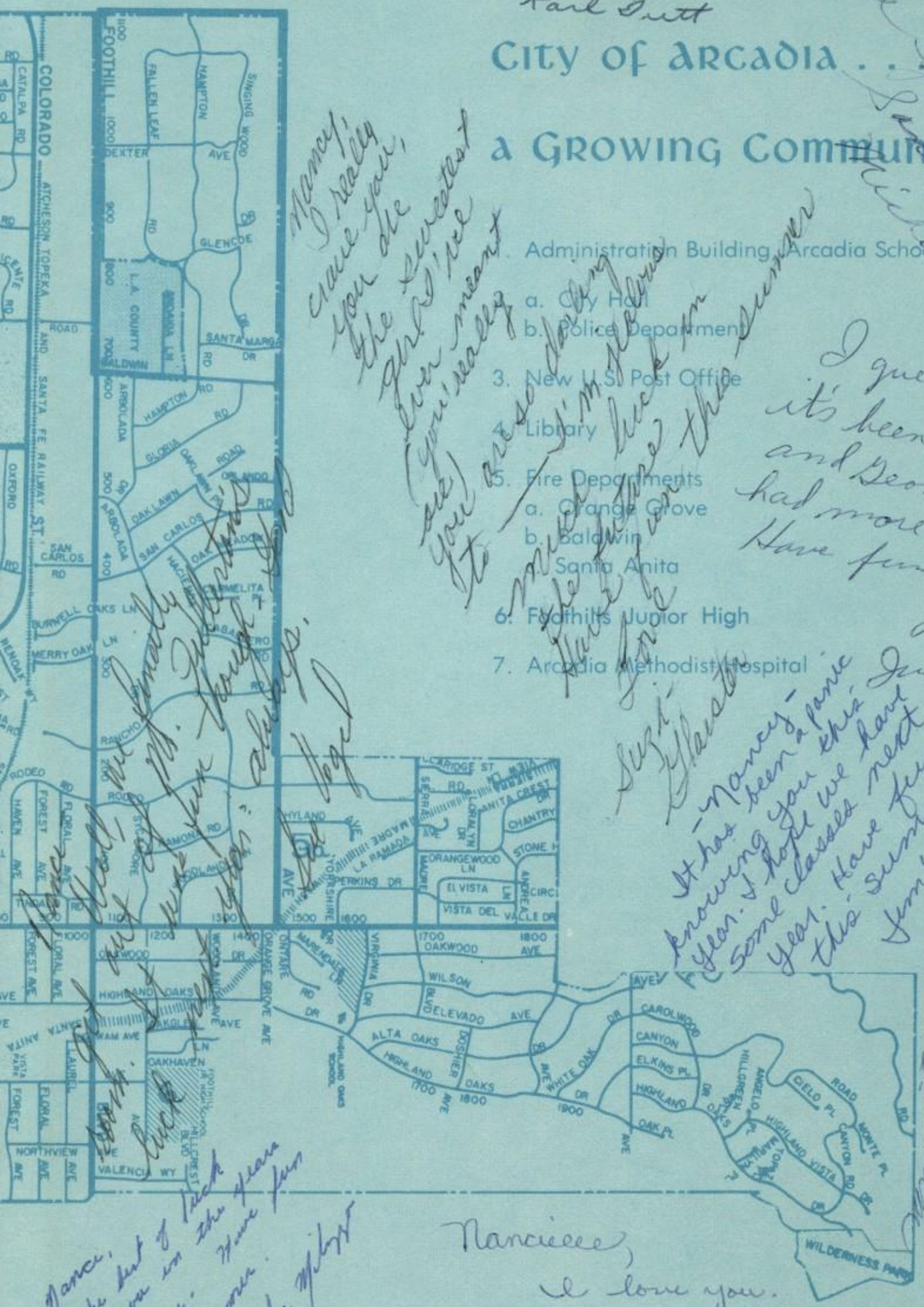
Nancy -
Have a great summer
Cheri Gourley

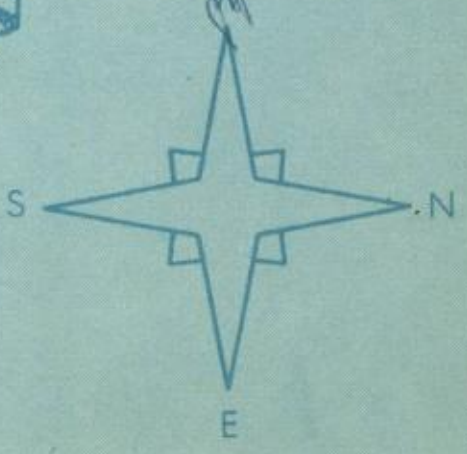
Nancy,
It's been fun in Geometry this year. Good luck.
Karl Dutt

City of Arcadia . . .

a Growing Community

1. Administration Building, Arcadia Schools
2. a. City Hall
   b. Police Department
3. New U.S. Post Office
4. Library
5. Fire Departments
   a. Orange Grove
   b. Baldwin
   Santa Anita
6. Foothills Junior High
7. Arcadia Methodist Hospital





Nancy,
I really
crave your
the sweetest
ever I've
(you're
see)
you are so darling
I'm never
to
Have fun
this summer
Paula Myers

Nancy,
I guess you can say
it's been fun in English
and Geometry, but I
had more fun in P.E.
Have fun this summer
Love Ya
Judi Richardson

Nancy,
It has been a pure
knowing you this
year. I hope we
some classes next
year. Have fun
this summer.
Jim Nichols

Nancy,
It's been a lot of laughs
to you in the years
to come. Have fun
this summer.
Paula Myers

Nancieee,
I love you.
It's been a lot of humor
~~as~~ knowing you last year
and this. Best of luck
always. Rich Katz
You brain!
I love you.
I want to kiss you.